DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PRESS RUN TODAY 10,175

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969 | NUMBER 8

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Shillito's Shenanigans known to everyone except President: Shillito's billion-dollar bookeeping raised eyebrows Middle East picture brighter.

Magistrate Will Retire In Late 1970

Judge M. E. Montgomery, 80, the first and only magistrate to serve in Scott county, announced this morning he intends to retire and not seek re-election at the expiration of this term, Dec. 31, 1970.

Judge Montgomery, one of the first magistrates in Missouri, aid defective hearing is a factor in his decision. "It just comes a time to retire," the judge added.

He took office Jan. 1, 1947, after an election in 1946, which was the year the state legislature established magistrate courts. A magistrate must be an attorney or a former justice of the peace.

Judge Montgomery said there are only about 12 JP's in the state now serving as magistrates. New Madrid county's Leo Hedgepeth is one of them.

$35 Million Lambert Air Terminal Urged

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A proposed $35 million satellite terminal for Lambert-St. Louis airport and a $12 million improvement program for the existing terminal were approved Monday by the City Airport Commission.

The satellite terminal would house Trans World and American Airlines, which the commission said account for about 55 per cent of the airport's passengers.

Sikeston Called Major Noranda Beneficiary

J. B. "Bus" Martin, director of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, told members of the city Council last night that Sikeston is the major beneficiary of New Madrid's Noranda Aluminum Company Manufacturing project. He estimated that 250 new jobs have been created in the city as a result of the project.

He said people working on the project, especially those making large salaries, prefer to live in Sikeston because of excellent schools, medical facilities and city services.

In other activities last night, the council approved rezoning of the east one- half of block three in thre Felker- Sharp addition from single family to a trailer court district.

The council also rezoned a tract of land in the southeast part of the city from residential to light industrial.

Council members approved the purchases of two new Ford police cars from Sikeston Motor Company, which submitted a low bid of $3,674 with trade- in.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller was asked to investigate an annual license fee for house trailers located in the city.

A delegation of Negro Sikeston residents appeared before the council asking for a fair housing ruling.

They were told the federal government has enacted such a law and it is needless for the city to act on such an ordinance because of the federal law.

Miller will check other cities to see what they have done to the council.

Shuns Breakthrough Talk

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon.

The Pennsylvania senator said Monday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military area but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, ending a four-day visit to Vietnam, was asked at a news conference if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Giap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it." He referred to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler also indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

Asked whether the recent low level of enemy activity had resulted in a scaling down of U.S. offensive operations and a shift toward a defensive posture, he replied that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, is "following the policy that he was following when I was here in July."

Wheeler said this is not so much a "defensive" policy as a "pre-emptive, protective course of action in line with the change in the enemy's tactics which have been quite marked."

U.S. military experts say this "pre-emptive" policy of widespread patrolling by small units has prevented enemy buildups for large-scale ground attacks and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are now relying to a great extent on rocket and mortar attacks which keep their own casualties to a minimum.

62 Plan Vote Drive For $600,000 Bonds

Sixty-two businessmen met at the Ramada Inn yesterday at noon to plan to promote the $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue election Oct. 21.

The money would pay for construction of a factory for National Lock, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Inc.

Lynn Twitty and Harold Vogel, co-chairmen of the committee to promote the issue, announced committees to assist in getting a large voter turnout.

The committees are: coordinating and advisory to the co-chairmen -- Bob Mitchell, chairman, Bill Burch, Charles Blanton III, Bob Dempster, Mrs. Darrell Alcorn, George Hale and Ray Clinton.

Telephoning -- Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, chairman.

Business executives and employes -- Clyde Wilson, chairman, and Ted Elliott.

Contacts to industrial executives and employes -- Ralph Boyer, chairman, Bill Porter, Brad Shain, John Harper and Jack Mitchell.

Speakers bureau -- Charles Mitchell, chairman, Manual Drumm, Lee Shell and Louis Wiggins.

Block captain -- R. L. Matthews, chairman, Wilson McMullin, Ted Echols, Sherman Grant, C. D. Springs and Burt Rowe Jr.

Television - Clem Beal, chairman; Bud Davis, Jim Beaird and Ed Matthews.

City employes -- Dick Inman, chairman, and Raymert Miller and Arthur Bruce.

School employes -- N. P. McDaniel, chairman, Bob Miller, Charles Simpson and Mrs. Sue Boyd.

Organized labor - Charles Stamp, chairman, Henry Bartholomew, Jim Cornett, Bill Sikes and Stafford Thompson.

Professional contacts -- Fielding Potashnick, chairman, Keith Ziegenhorn, Harold Jones and Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder.

News media -- Dan D. Whittle, chairman, Ron Voss, Mike Shain, and Mrs. Benny Walker.

Advertising -- Charles Matthews, chairman, Chuck Grant, Don Bohannon, J. W. Cox, and William Shaw.

Finance -- Bernard Rice, chairman, Robert S. Matthews, John Moll, Charles Conn, Don Agnew, Frank Ferrell and Roger Sherman.



Kathy Marchbanks

Kathy Marchbanks Homecoming Queen

GIDEON -- Miss Kathy Marchbanks, 16-year-old green eyed, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marchbanks, and a member of the Gideon senior class, reigned as queen at the annual Gideon high school homecoming festivities.

She emerged the winner over seniors, Miss Joyce Hamlett and Janis Helfiker in a poll conducted by the Gideon high school football team. Her attendants, were Miss Sandy Sharp, Miss Gideon of 1969 and first alternate in the Sikeston Cotton Carnival Queen contest a junior and Miss Jan Johnson, a freshman.

Petition Bid Success in 6 Districts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Campaign headquarters for State Fair Pensions Committee reported today preliminary counts indicate volunteers have been successful in in getting needed referendum signatures in six of the 10 congressional districts.

Campaign leaders, however, said they were urging the solicitors to continue in the 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th districts to make sure there's a substantial margin over the required 5 per cent of the voters.

Headquarters said the campaign was being intensified in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th districts, all in metropolitan areas, in an effort to push them over the top, too. A minimum of 5 per cent of the voters must have signed in at least seven of the 10 congressional districts to assure a referendum test of the new state employes pension law at the November 1970 general election.

The campaign began as a revolt against legislators voting themselves pension benefits amounting to more than three times the benefits available to regular state employes. The legislators also contribute 8 per cent toward their retirement program, twice the percentage paid by other state workers.

Volunteers from Jefferson City, Columbia, Warrensburg and Holden, at the request of the state headquarters, went to Kansas City today to help the junior chamber of commerce conduct a last ditch solicitation in the 5th District.

In the 1st District, state headquarters reported, Mrs. Anna Weschke of Bellefountaine Neighbors is leading a big company of volunteers in St. Ferdinand township. Petitions also are being circulated in other areas of the district.

The plan is to submit the petitions to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick this Friday, the last day the state office is open before the new retirement law is scheduled to become effective Monday, Oct. 13.

Hayti Display of Reinhardt Work

HAYTI — An art event will be held in Hayti Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in which the largest collection of works by Siegfried Reinhardt owned by one person in the United States will be exhibited.

The show is being sponsored by the Hayti Womans Club with the cooperation of the Jim Ray Gallery, owner of the collection.

The second floor of the Ray Furniture Company store on the west sidyof the Hayti city square is being made ready for 600 or more people expected to attend.

"This will be a major exhibition for Southeast Missouri of works by an American artist of national and international stature," Mrs. Claude Whitener, president of the club stated. Reinhardt and his wife of St. Louis have accepted invitations to attend, Ray, said. A reception will be held for them.

The artist was born in Germany in 1925, migrating to the United States with his parents in 1927. He is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, but taught himself. He works with oils, drawings, stained glass, mosaics and furniture design. In staind glass work alone he has executed enough to occupy five acres.

He has held 18 one- man shows, one of which was in he Mid- Town Gallery in New York City. He also has participated in over 80 juried and invitational exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He has taught art in Washington University and also Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

He has works hanging in most of the major art museums in the United States in such cities as New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and others. One of his most recent and striking works in a series of three large mosaics in the display room in the base of the Jefferson Memorial Gateway Arch in St. Louis, executed on commission by the federal government.

Ray, an art patron for many years, began collecting Reinhardt works in 1964 and now owns a total of 40 pieces all of which will be on display at the exhibit. In addition he is a collector of oriental rugs and these will be shown also. There are some 200 pieces of antique and semi- antique items of Turkish, Persian, Caucasian and Indian origin in this collection.

Music will be furnished by Bob McCoy, electric organist. Refreshments will be served.

Linkletter Urges Parents to Get Convincing Drug Truth to Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Linkletter says parents should learn the truth about drugs, alcohol and narcotics— "and get this information to their children in a rememberable, sensible, nonpanic way. Repetitively."

Today, in private, graveside services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the Linkletter family buries daughter Diane, 20, whose death plunge Saturday he blames on LSD—"a tiger in her bloodstream."

From the fifth grade up, the entertainer says, children "should be grounded as thoroughly in the dangers of putting chemicals into their system as they are in walking across a superhighway with their eyes shut."

The television star and businessman, already a lecturer to college and other groups on "the permissiveness of this society," said:

"I intend now to step that up and give it more point. I think my daughter's death is going to be paid for many, many times by the kinds of things I can say and get done, using this as an example."

Diane, youngest of five Linkletter children, plunged from the kitchen window of a sixthfloor apartment where she had lived about eight months. By phone, from seclusion with his wife Lois and son Robert, 24, in their Lake Tahoe cabin, Linkletter said:

"Since this has happened to Diane, you cannot imagine the number of people who have called, wired, written me—important people, well known, who have daughters in sanitariums, sons in sanitariums, children who have killed themselves. They have hushed this up as a terrible family secret.

"All of a sudden they're coming out and telling me"... his voice choked and halted ... "They'll join me—"

In publicizing these evils?

"Yes," he said. "Many are lawyers, bankers, so-called community pillars of decency ... journalists." He knows none personally.

Linkletter, 57, said he doesn't have all the answers, but "I've been as good a parent as I could possibly be, I think. We've been a very close family. We've done everything you do according to

See No. 1, Page 8

Two Fined

BERNIE – Police reported today that Cayo More, St. Louis, was fined $20 for speeding. Ann Reed, Bernie, was fined $15 for public intoxication.

Pedestrian Struck by Van

A Caruthersville pedestrian was treated for bruises and scratches at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, while crossing a Caruthersville street Monday afternoon in one of three traffic accidents Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Jennings, 74, failed to see a 1966 Ford van, driven by Anita Glass, 27, Caruthersville, approach and was struck on Ward avenue Monday at 1:50 p.m., while crossing the street, the state patrol reported.

Pearlie Webb, 66, St. Louis received minor cuts Monday at 10 a.m. on highway 61, six miles south of Portageville.

She was a passenger in a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by her husband, Ed Webb, 67.

A 1962 Ford tractor trailer, driven by Jamie Banks, 62, Hayti, halted at a stop sign when the Webb car ran into rear of the tractor trailer, the patrol said.

Mrs. Webb was treated at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Her husband was given a summons by the patrol for careless and imprudent driving.

Frank Bradisch, 24, route one Doniphan, was injured Monday at 5:40 p.m. on route 160 at Ringo Ford, between route 67 and Doniphan.

He was driving a 1963 Dodge pickup truck when he lost control on wet pavement, causing the truck to run off the highway and overturn in a ditch.

He was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff and treated for cuts on his hand.

Bernie Festival Parade Tonight

BY JEANETTE CRAFT

BERNIE — The 14th annual Bernie Fall Festival opened Monday night with the Rose City rides providing fun and thrills.

Tonight the mile long parade, featuring 11 bands and beauties from Stoddard county towns and organizations, gets under way at 6 p.m.

Floats, many of them prize winners from the annual Stoddard County Homecoming and the Stoddard County Fair parades, will vie for prizes in different categories, W. A. Merick, the parade chairman, said.

The bands will include the junior and senior musical marching groups from Dexter high school, along with single senior entries from Bernie, Campbell, Malden, Doniphan, Bloomfield, Parma, Richland North Pemiscot and Lilbourn, with a chance that the Advance marching band, may be added. Bell City and Puxico units are at the Southeast Missouri band contest at Jackson and will be unable to attend.

The parade will originate at the Bernie high school and proceed downtown, along Main street where it will disband at the Sinclair Serivce station. Little Miss Stoddard County and Miss Stoddard County are expected to lead the floats. The national guard units color guard will head up the parade followed by Mayor Wayne Mitchelll and Dr. C. C. Barnhart, president of the sponsoring Bernie Lions club.

Dr. Barnhart is the newly elected Lion president, succeeding the Rev. John Carney, who has moved to accept another church assignment.

Root Wilt Cuts Cotton Harvest

By E. J. MAYS
State Editor

Just when cotton farmers in Stoddard, Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott counties were hopeful of harvesting their best cotton crop in years something -- apparently a chemical -- has stepped in to rob the area of some acres of anticipated cotton yields and relegated the expected fine harvest to a problematical situation.

A better crop is assured but, in many cases not with as large an increase as expected the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service the farmers discovered a root wilt and have been trying to figure out the cause of the disease.

Bootheel cotton farmers, after reading in the Daily Standard comment from Mississippi County ASC committeemen that "diversification of farming is inevitable for the future, due to synthetic competition, along with Asian and Central America's 'cheaper grown' cotton," have been flooding the Missouri Cotton Growers Association for information, according to reports.

Some of the state group's board of directors have different views but the facts remain, as follows, as released in reports from the cotton industry sources:

Only Greenville, S.C. and Greenwood, Miss. showed major improvements in a comparison of cotton purchases of 12 designated markets in the August through May period, covering the 1968 season and the 1967 period.

Greenville had the biggest pickup, going from 567,024 bales, during the 10-month period in the 1967 season to 1,3000,531 in 1969. Greenwood showed an upward move from 520,937 to 604,039. August was up from 165,390 to 170,866, Atlanta from 72,549-74,269.

However, the Memphis market fell from its 4,623,909 bales to 2,582, 642 bales, during the same period; Dallas dropped from 2,145,342 to a mere 568,373 bales and fell from second place; Lubbock dropped from 1,236,398 bales to 1,052,024; Fresno from 1,024,693 to 982,775; Houston from 381,441 to only 92,986; Little Rock from 58,067 to 54,473; Montgomery from 182,219 to 146, 239 and Phoenix from 406,997 to 343,293.

Weather

Generally fair and cooler tonight. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool on Wednesday, high 70-75.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 51 degrees. Rain measured .52 of an inch.

Sunset today..... 6:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:00 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....4:08 a.m.
New Moon.....Oct. 11

Tonight the moon appears between Venus and Regulus. Venus, much the brighter of the two, is now about 135 million miles from the earth.

Rotarians Hear Singers

Up With People, the Sikeston Sing Out group, filled a room at the Ramada Inn with song last night as the Rotary club held a son-daughter banquet. Bob Williamson accompanied at the piano.

Ed Mcleary of Jackson was a visiting Rotarian.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano during dinner.

Newspaperability:
Putting the World in Focus.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 5-11. 1969

News Briefs

Guerrilla Positions Bombed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Wave after wave of Israeli warplanes dived through a hail of Jordanian antiaircraft fire today to bomb Arab guerrilla positions in the northern Jordan Valley two miles inside Jordan, newsmen on the scene reported.

It was one of the heaviest air attacks on targets in Jordan in several months.

Despite the heavy antiaircraft fire, "all our planes returned safely," the Israeli military command said.

A Jordanian spokesman said five civilians including a child were seriously injured when two Israeli jets attacked the Midraj area in the northern Jordan Valley with rockets and machine guns. Six houses were damaged, he said.

Attorney Pleads Rohan Insane

JERUSALEM (AP) — Michael Denis Rohan's attorney admitted in court today that the young Australian mystic set fire to the Al Aksah Mosque on Aug. 21 but claimed he was guiltless because of "mental illness."

The insanity plea on the second day of the trial failed to win a suspension of the proceedings. The three Israeli judges agreed with the prosecution that the hearing should continue.

Defense attorney Yitzhak Tunik claimed the 28-year-old sheepshearer "suffered from mental disease as a result of which he was not in a position to be of lucid mind ...

"As a result of the mental disease the accused suffered during that period, he cannot be punished in accordance with the charges in the indictment."

Tunik did not specify the disease and requested that any medical examination ordered by the court be delayed indefinitely.

Seven Face Charges in Magistrate Court

Seven faced charges before Judge M. E. Montgomery at magistrate court this morning. J. E. Moore, III, assistant prosecuting attorney, of Scott County repsented the state.

The charges and dispositions are Richard Riley, Blodgett, for careless and improper driving, $5 fine; John W. Hunt, Sikeston, for speeding, $20 fine; Gerald J. Burnett, 846 N. Vernon, for failure to have vehicle registered, $5 fine, and poor brakes, $5 fine; Aaron Gaston, Bell City, for careless and improper driving, $10 fine;

Matthew Culp, route one Sikeston, no trailer license, $5 fine; Joyce Moser, Morehouse, for speeding, $10 fine; and Lola Dickson, 323 Helen, for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, $5 fine.

Seven Injured To Hospital

Seven were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Bernice Andrews, St. Louis, twisted right foot; Dianne K. Mueller, Syldan Grove, Kans., car accident; Mark R. Murphy, Sikeston, cut left index finger on piece of metal; Lisa D. Wilkerson, Charleston fell off cabinet injuring right arm;

Rugen E. Scott, Canalou, caught left hand in between two walls, at work Emory McCauley, Sikeston, injured lip playing football; Ronald J. Dunnigan, E. Prairie, ran into corner of linen closet.

Paint Stolen, Car Window Broken

A burglary and a vandelism offense were reported by police.

Darrell Chapman, route four, Sikeston, called police at 8:08 a.m. today to report a robbery at Southeast Missouri Glass Co., 2105 East Malone. Chapman, an employe of the company, told police that paint valued at $42.20 was stolen along with color charts and formula mix books.

The company, managed by Tom Baker, apparently was entered through an opening one one of the walls or by use of a door with a faulty lock.

C. D. Russell, 829 Ruth, telephoned police at 10:08 p.m. yesterday to report vandelism at the Bulldog Inn. He stated that a window was broken in his 1969 Buick parked there.

Obscene Mail Can Be Halted By Post Office

By CHARLES BRADY

Aroused citizens are protesting about the increased amount of advertisements for pornographic materials which arrive unsolicited in the mails.

According to the Associated press, the obscene mail issue has around the most moral indignation on capitol hill in Washington D.C. since the big school prayer debate five years ago. More than 200 anti-obscenity bills have been introduced and congressmen have given scores of speeches on the subject.

Unlike the 160 bills in 1964 to overturn the supreme court's decision on school prayers, there is a good chance one of the bills to fight smut mail will go through. The obscene mail legislation is almost certain to reach a floor vote since sponsors include committee chairmen.

Almost all of the bills are aimed at halting obscene mail to youngsters and adults who do not want to receive it.

One, perhaps embarrassing, aspect is the court's insistance that such measures state clearly just what is proscribed. The result is graphic language in bills which might not pass an obscenity test themselves.

According to Postmaster Don Pasaka, the Sikeston area (its) agents or assigns, be directed to refrain from making any further mailings to me (as well as to my below- listed minor children residing with me who have not attained their nineteenth birthday)." This notice must be accompanied by the objectionable advertisement and the envelope, or other mailing wrapper, in which the advertisement was received.

receives quite a bit of filth in the mails every year. He was unable to given an approximate number of pandering advertisements or complaints but "we receive enough complaints for this office to send the proper form to the mailer every week to prohibit obscene mail."

The post office doesn't make the decision if the material is obscene or not. "The people decide," Pasaka stated. "The Post office assists the individual in the filing of a complaint."

The individual requesting the halt of obscene mail to him picks up a small form at the window in the post office. The person making the request brings the unsolicited mail to the post office. this small form asks for the recipient's name and address, the date of complaint, the name and address from whom he received the mail, and a list of the recipient's children and birthdates.

After this initial step, the post office follows up with a form they send to the mailer. This form, post office department notice for prohibitory order against sender of pandering advertisement in the mails, includes all of the information on the first form plus the following statement: "Accordingly, under the provisions of Title 39, United States Code, 4009, I request that the bove - named mailer, and his

Following this second step, the post office sends a form, post office department prohibitory order, to the mailer ordering the mailer and agents or assigns to stop the sending of the objectionable material. This, again, has all the information as on the other forms plus the postmaster's name and address. According to Pasaka, the mailer usually stops the mailing of the material following this third step. "As far as I know, we have never had to send out a post office department complaint form to the mailer."

This final step is a request for a hearing which must be responded to within 15 days after receipt of the complaint.

Pasaka went on to say that "California and New York flood this area with more material than other states. For the most part, the obscene material is brochure types, which includes illustrations. We do receive some foreign brochures. Some of the material is rougher than others."

Nationwide, the post office department received 234,000 obscene mail complaints last year.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, October 7, 1969. Money problems loom before Friday. Wear disguise.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
IN THE BATTLE ZONE OF SEASONS

Winter's strategy rarely calls for a frontal attack. Rather, the warlords of weather prefer to advance cautiously, covering their rear and flanks, sending ahead, as outriders, the cheerless rains. A bleak day here and there - not severe enough to greatly alarm - followed by days of lulling sunshine. Skirmishes only. And before autumn realizes the battle is joined, a war's been lost.

There's little for men to gain by protest or complaint. We are but the hapless occupants of a battle zone where uncaring armies clash. The elements have been playing at this game since long before man appeared and will be, some say, long after he is gone. But like civilians who resent worst those bombs that fall at team time, or prisoners who consider midnight an unfit hour for hanging, we can wish the ordeal might be arranged more to our convenience.

Is it entirely necessary, we wonder, that the chilling deluge come - as yesterday's did - just at the hour of rising? Just when parting with the bed is hard enough in any case? Just in time to fling a gray pall over whatever bright expectations the new morning might hold? In time to make the drive to work an ordeal of slippery streets, creeping traffic and disgruntled, churning stomachs?

Granted that the war of the weather must proceed and that we are powerless to change it. But would mid-evening not serve as well as dawn for these engagements? Then, at least, men could die secure in their beds, listening to the distant cannon, hearing the spent shrapnel rattle against roof and window, perhaps not comforted by the sound but pleased, at least, to escape the crossfire.

* * *

Heinia Henry, the sage of China town advises before you borrow money from a friend decide which you need more.

* * *

Charlie Stamp says taking it with you isn't important -- the problem is to make it last until you're ready to go.

* * *

BUILD FIRE SAFETY INTO YOUR HOME

Along with "built-in" conveniences, does your home have a "built-in" potential fire situation?

Whether you build, buy or already own your home, it pays to give close attention to fire safety, emphasizes the National Fire Protection Association.

Here are nine construction features to take into consideration in making sure your home is fire safe:

. Chimney. Bricks should be tight, mortar in sound condition, openings around chimney firestopped.

. Roofing. Use only fire resistant coverings such as asphalt shingles, tile, slate, metal, asbestos - cement, asphalt roll roofing, and wood shingles which have been factory - treated with fire retardant chemicals.

. Vertical Openings. Keep openings between floors at a minimum, cover laundry chute openings, end kitchen exhaust ducts outside - never in the attic.

. Windows. For escape in case of fire, windows should be large and low enough to climb through, and easily opened, even by children.

. Doors. A closed, tight-fitting solid door is good fire protection, especially for bedrooms. Sleep with bedroom doors closed, unless hallway to bedrooms can be closed off from the rest of the house.

. Walls. Plaster-surfaced walls and gypsum, cement-asbestos and other non-combustible wallboards will not spread flame.

. "Firestopping." This means having barriers between wall studs, floor joists, ceiling rafters, stringers, etc. Firestopping can block or slow passage of smoke, heat and flame.

. Furnaces. Oil, gas and coal furnaces all need air to permit proper combustion. Allow adequate clearance from walls and ceilings around furnace and flue pipes, and be sure all heating equipment is properly installed, regularly serviced, and equipped with required safety devices.

. Electrical Safety. All electrical work should be done by qualified electricians in accordance with provisions of the National Electrical Code.

"Keep the home fires burning," says NFPA, but be sure to confine those fires to the furnace and the fireplace where they belong.

* * *

The idea for daylight saving came from an old Indian Chief who cut off one end of his blanket and had it sewed on the other end to make the blanket longer.

* * *

A NEW COURT SESSION

The U. S. Supreme Court began its 1969-70 session on Monday (Oct. 6).

When the cry of oyez, oyez, oyez rings out in Washington's "Marble Palace," the U. S. Supreme Court will be meeting for its 180th year. The circumstances are peculiar, but then, it has become almost traditional that the High Bench should be controversial.

The Court will have a new Chief Justice in Warren Earl Burger. On the week before the Court returned to Washington, the Senate Judiciary Committee was still conducting hearings on the nomination of an Associate Justice -- Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., chief judge of the Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit.

Warren Burger and Clement Haynsworth have judicial records as "strict constructionists" of the U. S. Constitution, which is the attitude apparently most appealing to President Nixon. In a campaign speech in Atlanta just about a year ago -- on Oct. 3, 1968 – Richard Nixon said that Supreme Court Justices had "gone too far" and had injected "social and economic ideas" into court opinions.

Nonetheless, it is almost always a mistake to think you can predict how a judge will rule. A paradoxical adage has it that a political liberal, when elevated to the Bench, tends to rule more nearly by the doctrine of stare decisis (to let previous decisions control) than does a conservative. Certainly this was true of Felix Frankfurter. A strong influence in the New Deal prior to appointment, he became the leader of the so-called conservative wing of what came to be the Warren Court.

John P. Frank, a historian of the Supreme Court, notes that Woodrow Wilson named James C. McReynolds, who "proved to be the total antithesis of everything Wilson stood for and became the most fanatic and hard-bitten conservative extremist ever to grace the Court." Theodore Roosevelt appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes, only to see Holmes turn against him in the landmark Northern Securities antitrust case.

The 1968-69 term of the Court, like last year's, bids fair to become a series of controversies. The final of the 16 years of the Warren Court witnessed the first resignation in history by a Justice -- Abe Fortas -- under criticism for behavior and under the threat of impeachment. Aside from the membership of the Court itself, the year encompassed such varied issues as electronic eavesdropping, wage garnishment, the exclusion of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D N.Y.) from the 90th Congress, and literacy tests.

Isadore Silver of the University of Massachusetts - Amherst observes of decisions made late last year, after the Burger appointment had been announced: "Clearly the broad sweep of some of these decisions was not ameliorated by Burger's imminent accession to the throne of judicial power. They may well have been formulated with that in mind."

The newly constituted Court already has 29 cases -- dealing with issues which range from the constitutionality of capital punishment to railroad mergers -- scheduled for argument in the early weeks of the term. Some idea of the trend of the Burger Court will come from the questions asked from the Bench. Any definitive judgment must await the decisions -- and may not properly be made until the 1969-70 year is just about out.

* * *

When a woman goes to a neighbor's home the back way, and cries before speaking, she will tell a terrible story.

* * *

In New York City beauty salons, when a hairdresser finds his customer hopeless, he recommends surgery - a head transplant.

* * *

We read about a first grader proudly showing his mother the gold star he had earned in school.

"We got these for what we do best," he explained.

"And what do you do best?" she asked.

"I'm the best rester," beamed the boy.

Everyone wants to be good at something. And most of us are.

Young, old or middle-aged, we all have a built-in drive to excel.

This yearning is as fundamental to life as the need for food and drink.

God made us that way.

But faulty training, inhibitions or the misreading of mistakes often rob us at an early age of the reasonable self-confidence required if we are to excel.

If ever the world suffered from a shortage of capable, compassionate and confident men and women -- it does so today.

What you do -- or fail to do -- may have far-reaching effects on other people you will never meet this side of eternity.

This really is my answer to the young man mentioned above, but I can write it better than I can say it.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it:

"Content makes poor men rich; Discontent makes rich men poor."

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "The only time that liquor makes a man go straight is when the road curves."

We have a report from the Associated Press that they have ordered a third printing of "Footprints On The Moon" because of the deluge of orders for this epic book on man's conquest of the moon.

The number of orders is now well over the 200,000 mark and orders continue to pour in at the rate of 10,000 a week.

The Daily Standard is one of the 801 AP member newspapers selling the book and the shipments for individual mailings to our readers are almost complete.

If you wish to, you may see a copy of the AP moon book at our counter before you place your order.

* * *

Every woman is secretly proud of her guests who dress well.

* * *

Col. Earl Cook says: "One always wonders how a great man finds time to shave."

* * *

FEEDING THE CHILDREN

As National School Lunch Week opens on Sunday, Oct. 12, citizen groups across the country are being urged by the National Council of Hunger and Malnutrition to demonstrate for an expanded program. Some 32 million of the nation's 51 million school children do not have access to lunch programs. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D Ga.) is sponsoring a bill that would increase federal funding.

Nonetheless, the school lunch program will reach 20.1 million youngsters in 75,000 schools this year. A supplementary program of free breakfasts reach 300,000 children in 3,000 schools.

The cost of the program in 1969 came to a little over $2 billion, of which almost $1.3 billion went for food. This included about $290 million worth of farmers' food surpluses and open market acquisition. Needy children are required to pay nothing, and about 15 per cent of the total school lunch users fall into this category. The average price for a hot lunch is about 55 cents to 60 cents, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The price of school lunches in many cities has gone so high that it is driving kids out of the cafeteria line.

* * *

College students who create campus turmoil and try to dictate policy are now running into much stiffer opposition from administrators and the public. According to the Gallup Poll, 8 adults in every 10 believe students who violate laws and regulations during campus demonstrations should be expelled.

* * *

Still, Small Voice. In Los Angeles, a thug entered Delfin Cosio's liquor shop, took $60 and a bottle of whisky at gunpoint, returned five minutes later to deposit his loot on the counter, said: "Give me a break. I don't know what happened."

* * *

When you think you have done your best, the chances are you have only started.



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 8- WEDNESDAY

National bellamy award. Oct. 8-10. Purpose: "Honors the memory of Francis Bellamy, Pledge of Allegiance author and free public school in the United States." Sponsor: Natl. Bellamy Award, Margarette S. Miller, Dir., P. O. Box 640, Portsmouth, VA 23705.

* * *

The increasing carnage on Missouri streets and highways from traffic crashes has prompted a special appeal to all drivers in the State from Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Colonel Hockaday noted that it doesn't take a big driving error to have an accident. He said, "Just a little mistake can lead to trouble as you drive along a street or highway. Inattention, neglecting to signal or failure to yield the right of way are just a few of the so-called little errors that get drivers involved in accidents."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed out that nearly 1,100 persons had been killed in Missouri traffic during the first nine months of this year. He stated that with three months remaining in 1969, there is a very good chance the State will equal or surpass its record traffic toll set last year when 1,498 were killed.

"Drivers must simply do a better job behind the wheel," declared Colonel Hockaday. "They must do everything possible to avoid an accident. I earnestly recommend that drivers keep their minds on the job of driving, make the appropriate signal for slowing, turning or stopping, yield the right of way and take every defensive measure to prevent being involved in a traffic crash.

"While the Highway Patrol is doing its best to protect the motoring public, much of the responsibility to help make our highways safer lies with the individual driver.

"I urge each driver, therefore, to accept his or her responsibility and do a better job of driving every day," he concluded.

* * *

The hippies are certainly efficient gardeners - they wear the flowers and smoke the weeds.

* * *

Asked by his teacher to spell "straight", the third-grade boy did so without error. "Now," said the teacher, "what does it mean?"

"Without water."

IT FIGURES

ADAM AND HIS SON were out strolling and happened to pass by the Garden of Eden. The boy stared, then turned to his dad, "Say, that's a swell place. Why don't we live there?"

"We did," Adam replied sadly, "until your mother ate us out of house and home."

* * *

"There's something I should have told you before we went to bed," the hooker told her trick, infectiously.

* * *

SERIOUS SITUATION

THE ELDERLY HILLBILLY was in for a checkup.

"Do you sleep okay?" the doctor asked.

"Wal," the hillbilly drawled, "I sleep good nights and I sleep good mornings, but afternoons I just seem to twist and turn."

* * *

A very small boy went with his grandmother to church for the first time.

"Can you genuflect?" she whispered to him as he looked around in awe.

"No," he whispered back, "but I know how to somersault."

* * *

A pretty stewardess on a Chicago-Los Angeles flight had her hands full fending off two persistent drunks. The one seated in the front of the plane was doing his best to persuade her to come to his apartment. At the rear, the second drunk was trying for an invite to her apartment.

As the plane headed for the runway, the frontseat pest handed her a key and a slip of paper on which he had written his address. "Here's the key and my address," he whispered. "See you tonight?"

"Okay," she said smiling sweetly as she headed for the drunk at the rear. She handed him the key and slip of paper and said, "Don't be late."

* * *

CARE emergency programs help war victims in South Vietnam and Nigeria-Biafra.

* * *

An old man was, as it were, making passionate love to a girl. Tired of supporting his weight, the young slut said professionally: "If you can't come, write!"

* * *

Young wife (at post office window): "I wish to complain about the service."

Postmaster: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Wife: "My husband is in New York on business and the letter he sent me is postmarked Miami Beach."

* * *

NEW FILTER PERHAPS?

"MY HUSBAND SMOKES in bed," the wife complained to the psychiatrist.

"Why, that's nothing," the doctor said, "lots of men do."

"Face down?" she asked.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Excessive profits (inflation) can destroy the profit system. All who keep up on the goings-on in business and finance will agree we have no cause for inflation at this time. We have a surplus of all commadities are beating the bushes for expert. Yes we have some artificial shortges in some lines controlled by monoplies, but that could be remedied if our boys in the drivers seat would enforce the laws now on the books. the trouble there seems to be too many in the drivers seat in Government held stock in monopolistic business enterprises or their kin do. Most folks agree we are on the same read many nations traveled prior to dictatorship, and our people are in no mood for a he-man depression. sometime ago it was pruposed by some Egg-Heads that the CIA and the Green Berea be brought back home to keep order by force. No one had proposed that the people given a referendum to repeal the unconstitutional laws on the books or oust the boys in the drivers seat, who drag their feet and profit from it.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO "POLITICAL HAY" ON LEFT

Any turn toward the left or toward toleration of pro-communism by a major political party will not find favor with the people. The quiet majority of citizens are deeply concerned and visibly fed up with toleration and promoting crime, inflation and pro-communism, all designed to destroy our Republic with its personal enterprise, individual initiative, profit-motive system.

This system has liberated more people to creat more spiritual and material blessings than mankind even dreamed possible previously. It has become the envy of all the world. History shows that that which is envied, like our Republic USA, is often subject to attack and subversion by the envious who seek to destroy that which they did not create and have no hope of ever equalling.

Any party which tries to make "political hay" with what they might call "moderate" versions of atheism of socialism in any of their forms will bring their party into disrepute, making it unacceptable to the majority who have been voting for a change and a turn to the Right.

Dealing "moderately" with the evils of crime, inflation and communism has placed our people and our Republic in desperate danger, but those who love Freedom should not miss the golden opportunity afforded by the current turn to the Right.

Those who would destroy our Republic are a minute minority of our population. Ingenious Freedom-enthusiasts can design plans and actions which will be successful in redeeming Republic USA from our present dilemma, and the important task is to get started. Crime, inflation and communism will then be defeated and our Republic can and will be saved. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Anjelica Huston, at 18 heiress to a great family threatrical tradition she hopes to carry on, looks at life with haunting dark eyes that are involved and unafraid.

She has the independence typical of her actor grandfather, Walter Huston, and her father, John, who directed her in her first film, "A Walk with Love and Death." It is a tragedy of teen-age love during the Middle Ages in which she is costarred with Assaf Dayan, son of Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister.

"I may have been shown favoritism in getting the part," she said with dry frankness, "but I certainly was shown no favoritism on the set."

Anjelica, who was born in Los Angeles and reared in Europe, is deeply concerned with the generation gap but feels none between her and her famous father.

"I haven't been as close to my father as I wanted to because of circumstances," she remarked. "But I think that once you cross the screwed-up, horrible phases of adolescence and can look at your parents as people rather than hurdles, then you can either accept or reject them. You are under nobody's spell.

"The generation gap has become a cliche, and youth itself has become an establishment. Where there are two establishments that don't understand each other, obviously there is no peace.

"The gap can be lessened only if people of all ages tell each other the facts—the straight facts. Where facts are known, there is understanding, where there is understanding there is friendship, and where there is friendship there is peace.

"But I feel that if the races and generations don't tell each other the truth and don't become more involved with each other in mutual understanding, there is going to be a worldwide civil war, a total disruption."

Although she has taken no formal acting lessons—her father wished her not to—she has absorbed the life of the theater and film world since childhood. Celebrities do not awe her, and she has no particular desire at present to be one.

"My goal isn't to be a movie star but to be a good actress," she said.

Tall, willowy and earnest, she can appraise her possibilities coolly.

"My biggest virtue, I feel, is that I am capable, or will be, of doing what I set out to do—to express whatever talent I have for becoming a good actress.

"I also think I can see people well. I can look at people and feel their vibrations and know them as they are.

"My biggest fault is probably hypersensitivity, sometimes to the point of being ridiculous. I can get very paranoid. I don't shrug off situations easily."

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--President Nixon really should get better acquainted with Barry Shillito, the assistant defense secreatry whose name cropped up at the last White House press conference and drew a blank from the President.

"I don't know the gentleman," said Nixon, with a helpless shrug, in answer to a Sara McClendon poser.

Shillito just happens to be the Pentagon's top procurement offical, who is responsible for spending more of the taxpayers' money than any other single individual. He is also chief custodian of all military installations, a vast $50 billion empire that costs $2 billion a year simply to maintain.

He has attracted attention in the past for his explanations of why the C-52 cargo plane happened to cost $2 billion more than the estimates and why the Minuteman-2 missle ran $4 billion above the estimates. The amount of these two miscalculations alone would have financed the entire antipoverty program.

More recently, Shillito has given one of his deputies, "Big Ed" Sheridan, a job that he badly bungled eight years ago. As depute assistant secretary in charge of property and installations, Sheridan presided over the defense department's $8 billion family housing program.

He was the sort of civilian manager the brass hats like; he let them run things as they pleased. He spent billions for military housing without bothering to establish a cost accounting system. This meant he had no check on how the local commanders were spending their housing funds.

LUNCH AT WATERGATE

He also liked to lunch at the fashionable Watergate Restaurant, sometimes as the guest of housing contractors--although t is against regulations for a government official to accept free lunches from contractors. Sheridan acknowledged to this column that he frequently ate at the Watergate and that "there might have been contractors in the group."

He insisted, however, that he paid for the lunches "as often as the other way around."

In 1961, then secretary of defense Robert McNamara became disturbed over Sheridan's operations and appointed a civilian advisory panel to conduct "an intensive reappraisal" of the family housing program. The panel submitted its report, marked "for official use only," on Nov. 15, 1961.

"There is a lack of coordinated program management for family housing...." declared the report. "Total, accurate and meaningful cost data for operation and maintenance of family housing are lacking....

Army and Air Force do not have cost accounting systems specifically for family housing. Effective program management requires the establishment of a cost accounting system which will produce uniform cost data."

Translated, this meant that "Big Ed" Sheridan was botching up his job. Accordingly, responsibility for family housing was removed from his domain. The only reason Sheridan was retained at all, say insiders, was because he had powerful friends on Capitol Hill.

CONGRESSIONAL INTERVENTION

The family housing program improved so dramatically, after its separation from Sheridan, that defense officials decided to take troop housing away from him, too. This was formally proposed by Cyrus Vance, then deputy defense secretary, in a memo dated June 19, 1967.

The plan was approved and ready to implement by the end of the month. Again, Sheridan had failed to set up a cost accounting system. A June 30, 1967, memo spelled out the transfer of troop housing away from Sheridan and specifically directed his successor to "implement an O & M cost accounting system for troop housing."

This time, Sheridan pulled strings with one of his pals on Capitol Hill, Rep, Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., who handles the appropriations for military construction. The Congressman summoned Sheridan's bosses to his office for a friendly, informal hearing and suggested gently that they ought to review their reorganization plan.

Result: Sheridan was allowed to keep troop housing as part of his pentagon empire. Of course, he never got around to implementing the cost accounting system, which might have saved the taxpayers a few million dollars but would have irritated the brass hats. "Big Ed" is a nice fellow who doesn't like to rub folks the wrong way.

After the Republican takeover, he worked on Shillito to get his full empire restored. This was finally accomplished a few months ago. Ed Sheridan is now deputy assistant secretary in charge of installations and housing, including family housing. He is free again to take up the mismanagement of the family housing where he left off in 1961.

Note: Sheridan assured this column that he not only will keep cost accounting for family housing but will extend it to troop housing. The preparations, he said, are already in the works.

MID-EAST DEAL?

The secret four-power conferences on the middle East have produced some heartening results. The Russians have agreed informally, for example, that the Israelis won't have to withdraw from occupied Arab lands until the Arabs make parallel concessions.

There has also been general agreement that a peacekeeping force will be sent into the middle east and that it can't be withdrawn except by vote of the U. N. security council. Before the last crisis erupted into force at the request of Egypt's President Nasser.

There has also been general agreement that a peacekeeping force will be sent into the middle east and that it can't be withdrawn except by vote of the U. N. security council. Before the last crisis erupted into war in June 1967, the secretary general pulled out the U. N. peace force at the request of Egypt's President Nasser.

At U. S. insistence, the Russians have also agreed that the terms of a middle east settlement should be spelled out in riting and that both Arab and Israeli governments should sign it.

Hope is on the rise that the middle east crisis can be cooled off and that peace, albeit precarious, can be restored.

Ann Landers

How Can A Mother Tell If Daughter Is Lesbian

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem and don't know where to turn. It concerns my 20-year-old daughter.

Betty has become very friendly with a woman I will call Janice. Janice is 41. She never married or even had a boyfriend so far as anyone knows. Janice's mother was a distant relative of mine and I remember her well — a domineering, overbearing person whose husband ran off and left her shortly after her child was born.

For the past six months Janice has phoned here every single morning before Betty goes to work. They are together every evening — either it's bowling or the movies, swimming or just riding. Betty has forsaken all of her school friends for Janice. She claims they dropped her (not true) and this older woman is the only person who really wants her company.

This evening when Betty announced that she and Janice are taking a 10-day trip together I lost my temper. I know I should not have done it, Ann, but I screamed my suspicions that Janice is a lesbian. It ended in an unholy fight. Would the newspapers allow you to print the symptoms of lesbianism? I must know for sure if my daughter is one.

The subject has been taboo in my life and I am completely ignorant about such things. Should I try to get her to a doctor? Please, Ann, help me do the right thing. I am frightened and I feel totally inadequate. — Heartsick Mother

Dear Mother: I know of no symptoms of lesbianism which might help you determine whether or not your daughter is one. The vast majority of lesbians manage to keep their identity will concealed. They do not exhibit masculine traits as commonly believed.

A 20-year-old girl who has dropped all her school friends and spends every evening with a 41-year-old woman may well be involved in a lesbian relationship. And if this is the way it is, I hope you will accept the fact that she chose the life. Individuals who are interested in deviant sexual behavior find one another.

Unless Betty wants profesional help it would be useless to suggest it. It is also useless to scream accusations and turn your home into a battle zone. Such scenes will merely widen the gap that already separates you from your daughter.

Some girls tire of the lesbian relationship and abandon it. Others move back and forth — AC-DC. Still others find contentment in the arrangement and wish only to be left alone.

Dear Ann: Today I sat through a TV commercial that really made me furious.

It glorified "the other woman" because she prepared extra special coffee for her lover. The inference was that the dumb wife who gave her husband ORDINARY coffee lost him to the sexy blonde who bought that certain brand.

Any company that puts out such garbage is on my blacklist. I wouldn't drink their coffee if I went into a caffeine fit and theirs was the only coffee around.

Please print my letter but don't name the brand. I'd hate to see them get the plug. — Fort Wayne

Dear F. W.: Don't worry, I won't. I agree the commercial is a clinker and should be scuttled.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



RETHA YVONNE DAETON, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Daeton, is a first grader at Matthews school, Sikeston.



JUDY KAY STROUP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Stroup, Benton, has pledged Chi Omega social sorority at the University of Missouri. She is a freshman, majoring in interior design.

Meetings

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth was hostess Thursday to 12 members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, and one guest, Mrs. Theresa Peterson.

Mrs. Price Thompson, president, presided. She requested members to attend a meeting Oct. 26 at Dexter.

Mrs. Harold Sloas announced Christmas ditty bags for servicemen were available for any church member who would like to fill one.

A program, "The Hidden Persuaders in Housing," was presented by Mrs. Frances Ruby, assisted by Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. D. B. Riley.

The Mizpah was prayed in unison to close the meeting.

Mrs. John Edwards is hostess for the next meeting Nov. 6.

NEW MADRID —New officers of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, named Thursday, re Miss Jeannette Haubold, director; Mrs. Pearl Throop, assistant director; Mrs. Emma Lou Shelby, activity chairman; Mrs. Bess Welshans, study chairman; and Mrs. Irene Bartlett, secretary- treasurer.

Sixty bed sheets and a box of other gifts have been contributed for the annual visit Oct. 28 to the Aged Home for Baptists in Ironton.

A book study of "Sons of Ishmael- How Shall They Hear" and a potluck supper is planned for Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Bess Copeland.

Mrs. Shelby was in charge of the program, "A Spark Catches Fire."

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Haubold and closed with Mrs. Thompson leading in prayer for missionaries.

The hostess, Mrs. Ann Simpson, served refreshments during a social hour to 12 members.

Mrs. S. C. Beeson will be hostess for the next meeting Nov. 6. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Johnnie McVay and Mrs. Mary Faulkner. Mrs. Grace Harris is program leader.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Governor's Wife To Speak For WCCI

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri First Lady, will honor the Women's Council for Improvement as the guest speaker at the Fall General Meetings of the Council in the Bloomfield Elementary School Auditorium on Thursday evening. Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Hearnes will be guest of honor at a reception in the Home Economics Building of the School.

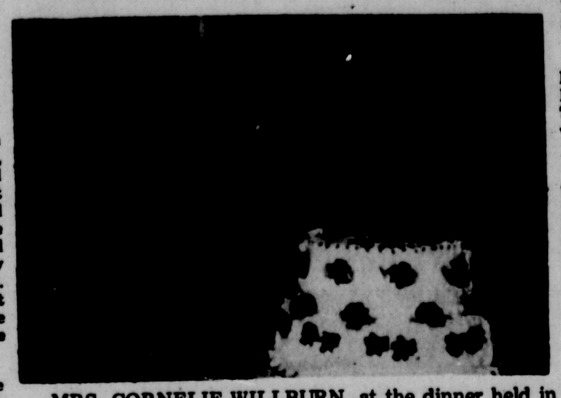
Dinner reservations should be mailed immediately to Mrs. James Leggett, president of the W.C.C.I. in Bloomfield. The dinner will be served by the members of the Senior Class under the sponsorship of Mrs. L. B. Vance, and the funds derived will be used to finance the Senior Class Educational Tour.

The W.C.C.I. dinner meetings are a highlight of the authumn season having brought to the county such outstanding speakers as Mrs. Clarissa Start Davidson, Post Dispatch feature writer; Mrs. Betty Charuthers, well known artist; Mrs. Mitze, member of Washington University faculty and first chairman of the Missouri Council in the Arts and Mrs. Katharine Hinnard of the University of Missouri.

This year the Council will also feature the Stoddard County Singout Group, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Mullins. The Council is a sponsoring organization of this outstanding youth organization and it is hoped that eventually all the schools of the county will be represented in the group.

The W.C.C.I. composed of some thirty civic, service and extension clubs of the county, is recognized for it improvement efforts in behalf of the Retarded Children's Association, through the Beautification Committee some 200 dogwoods have been planted throughout the county, the Mental Health Association is now a part of the Tri-County Mental Health Association, and the Cultural Arts Committee Program is recognized as one of the most outstanding program in rural Missouri. It is and has been interested in public health since the organization of the Council.

Mrs. Leggett announced that the sponsoring organizations for the meeting will include the Aid Extension Club, American Legion Auxiliary, and Chapter DZ of P.E.O., reception; the Junior Federated Club, dinner arrangements and decorations and the Senior Federated Club, registrations.



MRS. CORNELIE WILLBURN, at the dinner held in honor of her 85th birthday.

Mrs. Wellburn Celebrates 85th

Mrs. Cornelie Willburn was honored with a dinner on her 85th birthday. Her two sons, Ben and Bud, and 31 other members of her family attended.

Present were Mrs. John Parker and Arlen; Mrs. Thomas Ayers; Mrs. Bessie Doddson, Phyllis, Doris and Ulis, Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ayers, Tommy and Kendall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, Ralphie and Allen; Mrs. Strowdy Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Calhoun, Mrs. Betty Calhoun, Deering;

Mrs. Elsie Streeter, Painton; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Parker, Joship; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kelson, Karon, Jonny and Judy; Mrs. Beverly Parker, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parker.

Mrs. Willburn's daughter, Mrs. Daisy Crandell, Kirkwood, Ill., was unable to attend.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

The CHARLESTON BAPTIST Association W.M.U. will meet at Morley Baptist church, 10 a.m., day group. Night group, 7:30 p.m. at Westside Baptist, East Prairie. Speaker for both sessions: Miss Mary C. Page, associate director, Baptist Good-will Center, East St. Louis, Ill.

THURSDAY

Volunteers of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinic. New volunteers are very welcome.

THURSDAY

SIKESTON JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First National Bank. Guest speaker will be Clyde Couch. Topic, Arts and Crafts.

Diagnostic Clinic Needs Volunteers

If you are interested in doing volunteer work at the SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC for Retarded Children please come to the first meeting of the fall season. There is a need for both men and women. The pay is low, but the reward is great, as all those who have given a little of their time to serve these children in the last two years realize.

The many different activities give everyone an opportunity to help in the way he chooses and is best qualified. There is a place for YOU with the volunteers.

Come to the clinic on Plaza Drive just behind the hospital, Thursday evening, at 7:30.

If you cannot come at that time you may contact Mrs. Judith Lopp. RN, the Director of Nursing for more information.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:

Released:

Malcolm Sanders, Sikeston
Bessie Stallings, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Sue Thresher and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Billy Shelby, Sikeston
Christine Michael, Sikeston
Dorothy Phinazee, Charleston
Frank Heckert, Bertrand
Everett Crafton, Wardell
Mrs. Evelyn Hatton and Baby Boy, Anniston
Nathalee Harden, Matthews
Twin Baby Girls Lucas, Sikeston
Baby Girl Davis, Sikeston
Rosa Barbre, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:

Admitted:

Barbara Mason, Bernie;
Rufus Jones, Essex;
Earl W. Roberts, Dexter;
Floyd Reed, Dexter;
George Ferguson, Dexter;
Bertha Hartline, Dexter;
Jesse Bone, Dexter;
Ulis Gregory, Puxico.

Released:

Emma Lowe, Dexter;
Mrs. Charlotte Hill, Dexter;

Language Oddity

The Polynesian language is one of the least known of the world's languages and is spoken by less than a million persons in a group of Pacific islands covering a larger segment of the globe than that encompassing the native speakers of any other language, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! It is about time for the Tuesday Morning Housewives League to start bolwing. Lots of these gals play golf all summer and then when it gets too cold start to bowl; I'm sure they are ready for their season of bowling to begin. Good Luck Gals!

ROYAL KEGLERS 101-69

Todd 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1, First Nat'l Bank 3 - Higgins 1, Lewis 3 - Herb Stephens 1, Hope 3 - Wades 1, Malone & Hyde 3 - Busch 1, C. D. Alcorn 2 - Liberty 2 Linda Gipson rolled high game for this league and also for the week at the lanes with a 223. Glenda Becker connected for high series with a 570. Lewis (Linda and Glenda both bowl on this team) took both high team game and series with 1107 - 3122.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES 9-30

Lee's 4-Hart's 0, Barkettes 4 - Sikeston Driving Range 0, Imperial Lanes Rest. 4 - Security Nat'l Bank 0, Micoleb 3 - Portageville 1, Reiss 3 - Zieglers 1. Margaret White rolled high game of 207 and Gayle Taylor rolled high series of 512. Lee's collected high game and series with scores of 1080 - 3143.

NEWCOMERS 9-30

Hi-Lo's 3-Sparettes 1, Gutter Dusters3, - Professionals 1, Peanuts 3 - Percolators 1. Marta Shaw had high game of 192 and Glenna Priday got high series with a 507. The Hi-Lo's collected high three game series with a 2330.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 10-3-69

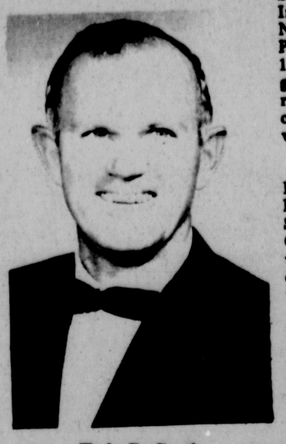
Anchor toy 4 - Int'l Shoe No. 1 -0, Rodgers 3 - Bridgers 1, Bud Davis Chevy 3 - A & 3 Laundry 1, L & A 3 - Caproco City Light Co 2- Int'l Shoe No. 2 -2, Bank of Sikeston 2 - Nowell 2.

Kay Harper connected for high game for the second week in a row with a 201 Erma Wilson needed one pin for a 500 when she collected high series with a 499. Bud Davis team took both high game and series with a 1031-2927.

From now I will list all the splits picked up together. Some of the ones that are reported are not splits but I'm sure the girls just don't know the numbers of the pins yet. They will be reported just like I get them.

Gengeva Sexton 6-7, Mary Lou Gaddis 4-5, Flora Croughers 6-10, Barbara Cross 3-5, Elaine Krutells 3-5, Alice Eddleman 3-10, Donna Kyle 3-7, Lynn Smith 5-8-10, Glenda Becker 4-7-10, Valdean Andrews 5-10, Jean Anderson 3-10, Billie Garner 3-10, Margaret White 4-5, Hildred Poole 5-6, Doris Brown 2-7, Margaret White 6-7, Alice Patterson 5-7, Brenda Ballard 5-7, Peggy Teague 5-7-9.

Sure hope I am able to see you all next week. I got a year older and I feel quite antiquated!



Tola B. Cook

Jehovah's Witnesses To Hold Special Meetings This Week

A week of special activity and the appointment of a new circuit minister of Johovah's Witnesses was announced today by Russell Knauer, presiding minister of the Witnesses in the Sikeston area.

Tola B. Cook, a native of Georgia, will be making his first visit to the city starting Tuesday, Knauer said.

The 54-year-old minister will serve 16 congregations in sougheast Missouri and northeast Arkansas, he said.

The congregation's meeting schedule will be changed so that the group's public Bible speaking class and ministry development course will be held Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock a one-hour Bible study will be held. Saturday night, again at 8, the group meets for "New Things Learned," Knauer said.

The week of special activity will be climaxed Sunday when will speak on "The Appointed Times of the Nations Have Run Out."

All meetings will be held at the Witnesses' Kingdom Hall, 316 East Gladys Street, Sikeston.

Most people would suffer from lack of oxyzen at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Peruvian Indians often live at altitudes up to 17,000 feet, says The World Almanac. They are able to live at such heights because their lungs are larger than normal, they inhale more air with each breath, they have about two quarts more blood than most people and their hearts are about 20 per cent bigger than those of lowlanders.

Put your faith to work today

ADVERTISING COUNCIL

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

Presented as a public service



SWEATERS MAKE THE SCENE ... Over pants, over skirts and by itself the sweater is fashion news for '69. (Left) This merry young pants costume by Garland in a soft-textured sweater knit of all-American wool flashes spirited striping on the tunic top, repeating them in a banding on the flaring hem of the pants. (Center) Back to School for '69 means a lo-o-ong pull fashion direction for a lanky, lumber new silhouette, in a sweater, of course. (Right) Pendleton uses all-over ribbing in zephyr-weight all-American wool to animate this lively young pullover with its styled-for-action saddle shoulders and turtle collar.

Campus Cuties Flock to Wool Sweater Look

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mary's little lamb will be seen in many schoolyards this fall.

This season's campus wardrobe will be all wool and a yard wide. Knitted sweaters, vests, tunics, dresses and pants suits make 1969 the year of the sheep.

It's a sweater look all the way.

The campus favorite, the long-knitted wool scarf, goes back to school this fall longer than ever. Wrap it around the neck for warmth or let it trail. Little knit wool caps in vivacious, saucy styles pull down over the hair for protection and warmth.

Some long wool-knitted sweaters look more like mini-dresses; others are tunic length to slither over stovepipe slacks. Sweaters may be cinched at the waist with string belts, cords and sash ties. Fine-ribbed body-hugging wool pullovers tuck into shirts to provide a sweater look for any hour of the day.

There is the sleeveless look — wool vests, pullovers, jackets, coats that can be varied with long-sleeve soft blouses, turtle neck pullovers, scarves, jewelry.

One lively looking pants costume features a tunic top consisting of a soft-textured sweater knit with stylish circular stripes which match the stripe on the flaring hem of the pants. Handsome riding style jackets with vented backs top off many pants outfits. Some jackets are the shirt-cuffed types.

Dresses in double-knit wools emphasize the soft sweater look. Glowing colors accentuate sash-tied shirt dresses, long-sleeve dress costumes and tailored styles in airy link-stitch mohair and wool.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AIDING THE AFFLICTED

Many people displaced by the Middle East conflict are left without permanent homes and a stable means to earn their livelihoods. Last year, on the East Bank of the Jordan River, 11,000 displaced persons received daily the basic necessities of life — food, clothing and medicines — from Catholic Relief Services.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

From your dentist?

The use of prescriptions in dentistry is a fairly recent development. Due to the discovery and application of certain types of drugs, the practice is rapidly expanding. Tranquilizers, because of their apprehension-curbing nature, have proved helpful with patients undergoing major dental work. By relaxing the patient in this way, the dentist can go about his work more efficiently. Analgesics and antibiotics are also proven aids in dental therapy. They speed healing and prevent or fight infection. These new applications of prescription drugs demonstrate the diverse role pharmaceuticals play in our lives. Now, when your dentist prescribes, you receive the same benefits of modern medical research as when your physician prescribes. And when you have regular physical examinations don't neglect to have your teeth checked. Make an appointment with your dentist when you make one with your doctor. As a matter of fact, why not phone for an appointment today?

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall
471-0286
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Lacy's Gift Shop
HAS
BOTANY YARNS
WITH FREE KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
81 PLAZAWAY

HIGHEST RETURN
MAXIMUM SAFETY
6%
A proven investment for 42 years
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
DON WISDOM-115 E. Malone-471-1808
DOYLE LEFLER-114 E. Center-471-4443
CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION
OFFERED TO MISSOURI RESIDENTS ONLY.

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR
TIRE CENTER
AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN STYLING TO COMPLIMENT YOUR DECOR!



MODEL M 923FMP

$449

- Authentic Early American styling.
- Big screen viewing pleasure (22" Diagonal Picture Size, 282 sq. inches).
- Set-and-Forget volume control.
- "INSTA-VIEW"... Picture and Sound are almost immediate.

GOODYEAR
CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1988
TIRE CENTER
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs.
8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



Perfect symbol of love

CIRCLET $500 ALSO $150 TO 1975

Keepsake

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 New Madrid
Raymond & Betty

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To help relieve discomfort when dentures slip down and come loose, just sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You can bite harder, eat faster, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Prep Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION										
Poplar Bluff	3	0	0	83	7	4	0	0	103	7
Sikeston	2	0	0	39	12	2	2	0	67	42
Cape Central	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	67	20
Charleston	1	0	0	27	19	3	1	0	79	33
Jackson	1	1	0	7	33	1	3	0	14	93
Kennett	0	1	0	0	7	0	3	0	7	81
Perryville	0	3	0	19	66	1	3	0	47	66
BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE										
Illmo-Scott City	2	0	0	24	0	2	2	0	31	54
Gideon	2	1	0	66	12	3	1	0	72	26
Delta C-7	0	2	0	0	62	0	3	0	8	75
South Pemiscot	0	1	0	6	22					
SOUTHERN DIVISION										
Dexter	3	0	0	87	34	4	0	0	115	41
Malden	1	0	0	37	14	4	0	0	138	41
Chaffee	2	0	0	28	13	4	0	0	98	32
Portageville	1	1	0	44	20	1	2	0	51	45
Carruthersville	1	2	0	55	68	2	2	0	68	99
Hayti	1	2	0	49	70	1	3	0	56	83
East Prairie	0	3	0	40	81	1	3	0	54	81



DEFENSIVE COACH Norman Lambert consults with Mike Harris, during Saturday afternoon action at Baldwin, Mo. against the Parkway West Longhorns. Harris is the defensive unit's signal caller and checks with Lambert during a timeout late in the arne as Sikeston trailed 30-28. The score stood and the Bulldogs record fell to 2-2, their only wins coming over division foes, Perryville and Charleston. Sikeston takes on Kennett in a division confrontation at Public School Stadium Friday evening.

Vernon Sievert, fiscal officer for the Missouri Department of Conservation, has been selected president of the Conservation Business Management Assn. He previously has been vice - president and secretary of the organization.

Fish submitted for state records must be varified by a qualified member of the Department of Conservation. Fishermen who clean possible record fish may spoil their chance for a record.



GREG LURTZ (22), senior fullback for Parkway West high school fights off a diving tackle by an unidentified Sikeston defensive man during Saturday afternoon's action at Baldwin, Mo. Bulldog defenders, Aldolph Prince (72) and Mike Harris (60), converge on the play. The Longhorns edged the Bulldogs 30-28 and remained undefeated in three games while giving their coach his 101st prep coaching victory.

Alcindor To Make Appearance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Larry Costello is quite outspoken when it comes to praising the sophomore Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association (NBA).

And he has good reason.

Costello is in his second year as head coach of the Bucks, after turning in a 27-55 ledger the initial campaign.

The former Niagara University and NBA player clearly has set his sights on bigger and better things for the Bucks. A good portion of his scheming rests on the talent of freshman center Lew Alcindor.

Alcindor and company will be in Memphis on Sat., Oct. 11, to meet the Atlanta Hawks in their next-to-last exhibition bout before NBA play begins. Mid-South Sports Action, Inc., sponsors of the game, are predicting a sellout for the 11,000-seat Mid-South Coliseum.

"We stand a good chance of making the playoffs this year," Costello said. "But we're in the tough East division and we'll be in for a battle. I feel we're a much improved ball club over last year. Our execution on offense needs a bit sharpening up, otherwise I'd say we're going along according to plan."

Costello is hopeful Alcindo will lead the Bucks out of the NBA wilderness.

"He (Alcindor) does everything we ask of him," Costell said; "He's a great kid. Lew is ahead of any rookie I ever saw.

"I played with Chamberlain, and when he wanted to, he could do everything. Shoot, pass off, play defense, rebound, anything you wanted. Russell was a great player, but he was never really a good shot. This kid is a combination. He's agile for a player his size (7'1 5/8"), quick, and has a great variety of shots."

Costello is not forgetting the rest of the Buck alignment.

He says there is a lot of competition going on in the ranks for starting berths.

"We'll have a big war against Atlanta in Memphis," Costello said.

"We had some close games with the Hawks last year. And although we only won two of six, we were still in the thick of the battle all the way".

Local Acers Eligible For Money, Trip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Bookmakers established Baltimore as an 8-5 favorite Monday to whip the cinderella New York Mets in baseball's World Series beginning Saturday.

Baltimore was listed as a tentative 7-5 favorite to win the Series' opening game.

"We just think Baltimore is a better team," said one legal bookie. "But the Mets could prove surprising. They could be more 'up' than Baltimore," he said.

Odds on the opening game in Baltimore will be firmed when managers name their starting pitchers.

Baltimore 8-5 Favorite Of Odds Makers

NEW YORK - Four Sikeston residents are eligible to win $1,000 and a trip to Scotland as a result of scoring holes-in-one recently, all at the Sikeston Country Club.

Tommy Dawson, 616 N. Ranney, Jimmy Warf, 808 Courtney, Lewis Flewelling, 315 S. Kingshighway and Fred Tope, 312 Sikes Ave., were entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for acers.

The winner will be announced early next year.



Effective January 1, 1970, all Missouri motor vehicles must be inspected. One of the items to be inspected will be the glass. All glass inspected must be free of any scratches, distortion, discoloration or cracks that would interfere with the driver's vision

Missouri Rated Seventh

The Ohio State Buckeyes, still solid leaders in The Associated Press' major college football poll, next take on Michigan State, the team that gave them their toughest battle during an undefeated 1968 season.

The Buckeyes, who had a 100-0 record last season, including a Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California, were able to beat the Spartans by only five points, 25-20. Michigan State, with a 2-1 record, is ranked 19th this year.

Ohio State, 2-0 in 1969 after walloping Washington 41-14 last Saturday, drew 34 votes for first-place and accumulated 806 points in the most recent balloting by 41 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's regional panel.



BOUNCING BALL proves strength of new plastic spectacle lens which is half the weight of a comparable glass lens. Dropped from a height of more than two feet, the solid steel ball merely bounces off the undamaged lens made of PPG's CR-39 monomer.

Texas, which crushed Navy 56-17, climbed from fourth into second place. The Longhorns replaced Penn State, which tumbled to fifth after its 17-14 squeaker victory over Kansas State. Arkansas held third place and Southern California moved up one notch to fourth.

Georgia, in sixth place, Missouri, Oklahoma, Purdue and Tennessee round out the Top Ten.

Georgia and Missouri gained ground. The Bulldogs, seventh a week ago, downed South Carolina, 41-16 while Missouri soared two spots after crushing Michigan 40-17. Oklahoma, idle last weekend, fell two positions while Purdue, which just managed to beat Stanford, 36-35, slipped from eighth to ninth. Tennesse, a 55-16 winner over Memphis State, held 10th place.

Notre Dame moved back into the Top Twenty, advancing to 15th after downing Michigan State, 42-28. Nebraska and Auburn are the other newly-ranked teams, finishing in a tie for 20th place. Michigan and Mississippi dropped out of the ratings. Mississippi lost to Alabama, 33-32.

The Second Ten rankings in order are UCLA, 11th, followed by Florida, Alabama, Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Stanford, West Virginia, Wyoming, Michigan State and Nebraska and Auburn in a deadlock.

Texas faces Oklahoma this Saturday while Arkansas plays Baylor and Southern California meets Stanford. Penn State clashes with West Virginia, Georgia takes on Mississippi, Missouri faces Nebraska, Purdue plays Michigan and Tennessee's opponent is Georgia Tech.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses and points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc:

1. Ohio State (34 806
2. Texas (5) 632
3. Arkansas 533
4. S. California (1) 498
5. Penn State (1) 490
6. Georgia 407
7. Missouri 332
8. Oklahoma 319
9. Purdue 268
10. Tennessee 241
11. UCLA 198
12. Florida 168
13. Alabama 145
14. Louisiana St. 142
15. Notre Dame 39
16. Stanford 33
17. West Virginia 28
18. Wyoming 19
19. Michigan St. 16
20. Tie Nebraska 13
Auburn 13

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Donato Paduano, 151, Montreal, outpointed Pablo Lopez, 150, New York, 10.

MINNEAPOLIS - Ray Anderson, Minneapolis, outpointed Karl Zurheide, Milwaukee, 10, light heavyweights.

Pro Grid Standings

National League

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Century Division						
Cleve.	2	1	0	.667	75	71
New York	2	1	0	.667	52	71
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	50	55
Pittsb'gh	1	2	0	.333	57	81
Cpital Division						
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	83	27
Wash'n.	1	1	1	.500	66	64
Phila.	1	2	0	.333	68	92
New Orl'ns	0	3	0	.000	54	83
Western Conference						
Central Division						
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	38	26
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	65	37
Minn.	2	1	0	.667	94	45
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	41	65
Coastal Division						
Los Ang.	3	0	0	1.000	80	44
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	45	50
Balti.	1	2	0	.333	55	93
San Fran.	0	2	1	.000	36	55

Sunday'rz;kp..g 7
Baltimore 21, Atlanta 14
Dallas 38, Philadelphia 7
Detroit 28, Cleveland 21
Minnesota 19, Green Bay 7
Los Angeles 36, New Orl'ns 17
St. Louis 27, Pittsburgh 14
Wash'n. 17, San Fran. 17, tie
New York 28, Chicago 24

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New Orleans
Dallas at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Minnesota at Chicago
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Washington

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Houston	3	1	0	.750	84	48
New York	2	2	0	.500	102	88
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	77	106
Miami	0	3	1	.000	68	89
Boston	0	4	0	.000	44	127
Western Division						
Oakland	3	0	1	1.000	99	77
Cinti.	3	1	0	.750	99	81
Kan. City	3	1	0	.750	103	46
Denver	2	2	0	.500	97	93
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	84	102

Saturday's Results
Oakland 20, Miami 20, tie
San Diego 21, Cincinnati 14

Sunday's Results
New York 23, Boston 14
Houston 28, Buffalo 14
Kansas City 26, Denver 13

Saturday's Games
Boston at Buffalo
San Diego at Miami

Sunday's Games
Houston at Kansas City
Oakland at Denver
New York at Cincinnati

Pink bollworms have ruined the Imperial valley cotton crop in California this year because they have become immune to pesticides and there is no natural control left to check them.

Gigging is open statewide between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 except in Jasper and Lawrence Counties.

The $56.5 billion National Interstate Highway System, now 70 per cent completed, will link 90 per cent of all cities of over 50,000 population, The World Almanac says. The 41,000-mile network will have no traffic lights and its safety design is expected to save some 8,000 lives annually.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers - Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts - Service

KING EDWARD

Try America's Largest Selling Cigar

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
471-8490
WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
LOOK WHAT'S SPECIAL AT CANDYS

15¢
"The Greatest Name in Hamburgers"
SPECIAL
WED. OCT. 8
TRY A DELICIOUS
HAMBURGER
ONLY
15¢



Big Red Open Redskins Home Season

WASHINGTON -- The St. Louis Cardinals, winners of their last two games and now sharing the lead in the Century Division, have the dubious distinction this week of opening the home season for Vince Lombardi and the Washington Redskins.

Kickoff at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium is set for 12:15 p.m. (St Louis time) and a sellout crowd is assured.

Jim Hart was a winner in his first start of the season, completing 16 of 27 passes for 260 yards in a 27-14 decision over the Steelers. John Gilliam snared 10 for 197 yards, his biggest day as a pro and a performance that slipped him into the Cardinal record book.

Gilliam's 10 catches are the third-best one-game performance by a Cardinal receiver, topped by Sonny Randle's 16 against New York in 1962 and 11 vs. all even after three games against Washington in 1960. That with a 1-1-1 mark.

yardage total is the fourth best by a Cardinal, led by Randle's 256 against New York in 1962, Jackie Smith's 212 against Pittsburgh in 1963 and Randle's 198 against Cleveland in 1965.

The Redskins, with Sonny Jurgensen completing 27 of 40 passes, came from behind for a 17-17 draw with the 49ers last week at San Francisco, and now [illegible] a 20-point second quarter

The Cardinals are 2-1 and hold a piece of the division lead, also claimed by the Browns and Giants.

Showing an opportunistic streak against the Steelers, the Cardinals overcome a 7-0 deficit by turning three interceptions and a fumble recovery into two

and a lead that [illegible] never surrendered.

Tackle Bob Rowe intercepted a Dick Shiner pass and Jim Bakken's 42-yard field goal made it 7-3 [illegible] in the period Larry Wilson [illegible] off a Kent Nix pass [illegible] later the Cardinals [illegible] Hart co[illegible] Smith for 1[illegible] for 18 and [illegible] Crenshaw up the [illegible] draw play that we[illegible] the score. Three [illegible] Jamie Rivers recov[illegible] Nix fumble caused [illegible] Rosema tackle[illegible] booted a 35-yard fie[illegible]

In another 27 [illegible] Big Red scored [illegible] Atkins grabbed a N[illegible] Steeler 46 and sped [illegible] and Crenshaw slam[illegible] the touchdown.

The Big Red [illegible] straight victori[illegible] Redskins and has [illegible] the last eight. A[illegible] fact, since 1960 [illegible] hold a 12-3-1 [illegible] leads the long[illegible] 22-21-1.

For their thr[illegible] Cardinals have in[illegible] passes and re[illegible] fumbles. On seve[illegible] occasions, the Big R[illegible] points on the scoreb[illegible]

Crenshaw leads [illegible] runners with 86 yards, with Roy Shivers second on 73 and John Roland third with 72. Gilliam now has 15 catches and Dave Williams 10.

Atkins' two interceptions match his entire collection for his rookie season of 1968.

The Cardinals return home next week to face the onrushing Minnesota Vikings at Busch Stadium, then go on the road to tackle the Cleveland Browns on October 26. The November schedule has a Big Red at home four times -- against New Orleans November 2, New York November 9, Philadelphia November 23 and Pittsburgh November 30.

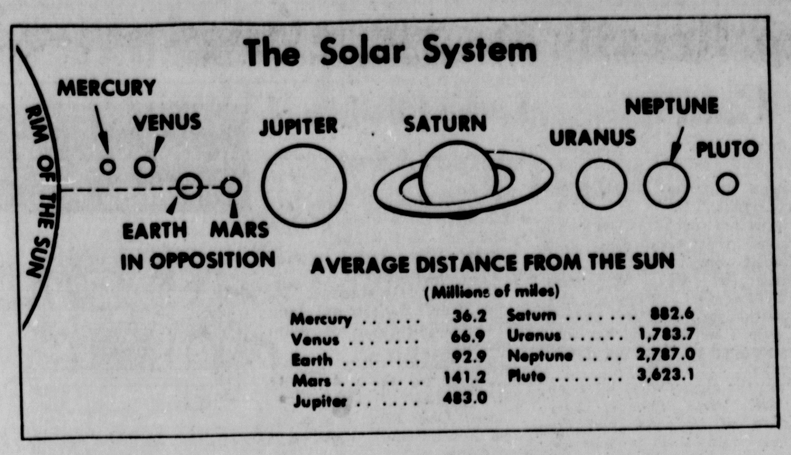
has your home
OUTGROWN
its insurance?
7 out of 10 American homes are under-insured! See us for full-value Travelers homeowners coverage.
MITCHELL INSURANCE
811 MAIN SIKESTON 471-0538
Representing
THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE COMPANIES
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



BRAKES INSPECTED FOR SURE STOPS
Make sure you car will stop when it has to. Drive in for a brake check.
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.
"Your Bear Safety Center"

The Maverick-maker strikes... again and again and again.


FORD
Ford. Take a quiet break. Move into the quieter world of the sleek new Ford with a computer-designed S-frame and a unique new suspension system. The ride is so smooth and vibration-free that you have to test-drive it to believe it.
Torino. All new clear through. Torino is the most completely changed car of the year. Longer. Wider. Smoother. And sparked by six great V-8's up to the big 429 4V Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8.
Maverick. Still $1995*. The Simple Machine. The car that held the price line is the best-selling car of the seventies. Maverick already has more than 150,000 happy owners. Join them . . . see how simple life can be.
*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are $32.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.
Ford gives you Better Ideas. It's the Going Thing!
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



Mission to Mars Faces Obstacles

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon's decision on whether the United States should undertake to land men on Mars before the end of the century will be difficult to reach. The cost of such a mission and the technical problems accompanying it would be great. The benefits, if any, are not known. And opinion in Congress, the scientific community and among the public seems lukewarm at best toward a manned Mars flight.

Nixon presumably will base his decision on the proposals of a Space Task Group appointed by him to determine this country's long-range goals in space. The task group's report, made public Sept. 17, gave the President three "options" on a Mars manned landing, as follows:

I. Landing in 1983. A final decision whether to proceed with the mission would be made in 1974. National Aeronautics and Space Administration spending would rise to a peak of $9.4 billion in fiscal 1980.

II. Landing in 1986. The final go-ahead decision would come in 1978. Peak annual NASA expenditures of $8 billion a year would be required in the early 1980s.

III. No landing date specified, but presumably in the 1990s. NASA spending would rise to $5.5 billion in fiscal 1976 and remain at that level at least through fiscal 1980.

NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine said on the day the task group report was released that a Mars program "should be no more expensive than the program to go to the moon." The lunar program has cost about $24 billion to date. Other estimates place the total cost of a Mars program as high as $100 billion.

A manned Mars mission probably would receive wide support if there were any indication that life exists on the red planet. Because the Martian environment is extremely harsh, it is agreed that any organisms that might be found there would be microbial.

Laboratory experiments have shown that certain terrestrial organisms can live in a simulated Martian environment. Primitive forms of life are remarkably adaptable: Microorganisms are found near the top of Mount Everest, and others thrive in hot springs where the temperature is near the boiling point of water. Intense ultraviolet radiation and the scarcity, if not absence, of water are the two greatest impediments to the existence of life on Mars. Neither condition, however, necessarily forecloses the possibility of finding life there.

Still another life-inhibiting aspect of Mars is the small amount of free oxygen in the planet's atmosphere. Nevertheless, anaerobes -- organisms capable of living in the absence of free oxygen -- could survive in such an environment. There are a number of types of anaerobic bacteria on earth.

A round trip to Mars would be vastly more difficult than journeying to the moon and back. A major problem is distance. While orbiting around earth, the moon remains at a relatively fixed distance -- between 221,000 and 252,000 miles -- from the planet. But the distance between Mars and earth varies greatly, principally because each planet moves in a different orbit around the sun.

The closest approaches of Mars to earth occur when the two planets are in opposition -- that is, when they are so aligned that a straight line would pass from the sun through earth and through Mars, in that order. Since Mars takes almost twice as long -- 687 days -- to orbit the sun as does earth, the planets are in opposition only once every two years and seven weeks.

Moreover, the orbit of Mars is markedly more elliptical than that of earth. As a result, the distance between the two planets varies from one opposition to the next. The range is between slightly less than 35 million miles at the most favorable opposition to slightly more than 63 million miles at the least favorable.

The distance between Mars and earth at opposition gives little indication of the distance a space ship must travel from one planet to the other. Since Mars is a moving target, the recent unmanned Mariner 6 probe logged 226 million miles and Mariner 7 logged 193 million miles before they passed by the red planet.

A national commitment to land men on Mars, or adoption of an alternative manned space flight program, is deemed essential by NASA. Space agency officials calculate that two or three manned flights a year are needed to keep this country's facilities at Cape Kennedy and Houston, and its worldwide network of tracking stations, in working order. Any lesser effort, they say, would produce stagnation and thus waste of the billions of dollars invested in the entire space program to date.

Such arguments have failed so far to generate much enthusiasm about a Mars mission. The public apparently feels that billions of dollars is an exorbitant price to pay for acquisition of additional knowledge about the origin of the solar system. Even the discovery of rudimentary life on Mars might seem insufficient motivation for a manned flight to that planet. But man's unending curiosity and quest for knowledge may prove in the end to be a stronger emotion than the desire to economize on space exploration.



Courtesy has long characterized Japanese life, but the two million daily commuters using Tokyo's main rail station have made the city's rush hour travel sadly similar to that in New York City. Shinjuku station employs 60 "pushers" to shove riders into overcrowded cars at rush hour, The World Almanac notes.

New Breed of Medical Students Are Activists

COLUMBIA -- A new breed of medical students? Activists? According to the cover story in "Saturday Review" last month, the healers are becoming activists, although by the more dramatic and disruptive criteria of America's undergraduate revolution the stirrings of the medical students seem relatively quiet. That holds true for medical students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"We have an exciting and diversified group in this year's entering medical school class," says Dr. Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, assistant dean for student affairs.

"Activists? Yes, clearly the numbers increase each year in the sense of deeper interest and commitment to the need for meaningful changes in our social, health care, and educational systems. But not in the distorted sense used by some that is automatically equated by them to anarchists," Dr. Rosenholtz continues.

One of the entering students says, "It is principally a kind of idealism that makes me want to study medicine. I hope that science still needs idealists."

Nearly two- thirds of the first year class majored in biological sciences and another dozen concentrated on chemistry and/or math, but the majority stressed that they "like people and want to help humanity" as their main reason for seeking a medical career.

More than half the class has spent some time working as hospital orderlies, nurses' aides, laboratory technicians and assistants to test their reactions to hospitals or to supplement their income.

A surprisingly large number of the group has tutored disadvantaged students in ghettos or helped handicapped children through Scout programs, church work, and Upward Bound type programs. There's an abundance of Eagle Scouts in the entering class.

Ninety- three of the 100 new students are Missourians, and the seven from out-of- state have close Missouri ties. Thirty- eight of the class are from the metropolitan St. Louis area, 14 from the Kansas City area and 41 are from 22 smaller communities and rural area across the State.

It's a young class. Seventy-two of them are 21 or 22 years old. The two oldest members of the class are 28 and hold masters degrees, one a Ph.D.

There are eight women in the class, consistent with the percentage of women applicants, nationally, to medical schools. There are two black students and four foreign - born: Hungarian twins who left their homeland at the age of 9 during the uprising against Communism in 1956; a girl who was born and reared in primitive New Guinea (tutored by her mother with the aid of Canadian correspondence), and a young man whose education is being financed by the government of his native Guam.

More than a third of the students had their undergraduate studies at the University of Missouri: 30 in Columbia, four on the St. Louis campus, and three at UMKC. Fifteen other Missouri colleges are represented (nine graduates of Washington University) and 25 out-of- state colleges and universities across the nation, including Stanford, Dartmouth, Harvard, Notre Dame, Arizona, Duke, Yale and John Hopkins.

Eight students with outstanding grades were admitted prior to receiving bachelor degrees, after 90 hours of college work; five other students have advanced degrees. One holds two bachelor degrees including the Bachelor of Divinity and is an ordained Episcopal minister.

With few exceptions, most were on the Dean's List for scholarship at their respective colleges. The group has a consistent high grade average and yet most were notably active in extra- curricular activities.

One led a rock and roll band, one is a cellist and another a professional folk singer. Three have been church organists. One was the first woman president of the concert band at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; she plays a baritone horn.

One student received his pre-med degree "with distinction in art" and has had exhibits of his sculpture and paintings. Another won the Mahan prize for non-friction writing on the UMC campus.

One future physician started learning to pilot a plane when he was 9 years old; another holds a pilot's license with multi- engine rating. The class also includes a ski instructor, two tennis pros, a diving instructor, karate instructor, and a mountain guide and horse wrangler.

There are several varsity baseball players who will be studying alongside a member of the All- Midwest rugby team, he Missouri state diving champion, a point - after - touchdown kicker, president of a gymnastics club, co- captain of a varsity swim team, and a spelunker.

Most members of the class worked during summer vacations and a part- time during the school year to help finance their education. Some support themselves entirely without help from their families.

A farm boy raised turkeys to finance his education. A summer Bible salesman earned $2200 and was "No. 1 man in the crew." One student, as a youngster, sold more newspaper subscriptions than any of his competitors, won a trip to Hawaii and -- believe it or not -- 28 Thanksgiving turkeys for his family.

The UMC School of Medicine is meeting the challenge of the new breed of medical students by changes which seem bold in light of the physician's time-honored conservatism. The changes have been on two kinds-- those aimed at the curriculum and those aimed at the inter- action between the medical schools, its students and the community.

A young and aware faculty foresaw needs for reforms in medical education and instigated changes several years ago, Dr. William D. Mayer, dean of medicine, said in an interview.

Although the first two years of medical education, the so-called basic sciences, had been offered on the Columbia campus for almost a century, a four-year program including clinical training was not offered until the opening of the Medical Center in 1956.

"Unfettered by long tradition, the faculty instituted then an up- to - date program in medical education," Dean Mayer said. "But within just a few years still more changes were made by decision of a forward - looking education committee."

The new curriculum initiated in the 1964-65 academic year represented a major departure from the traditional pattern of medical education. Primary changes included the integration of a number of courses to give students a more unified concept of medicine, flexibility to permit students to develop their individual interests and abilities, and more opportunity to become acquainted with the various careers in medicine before making a firm commitment to a particular avenue -- general practice, a specialty, research or teaching.

"We include eight months of free and elective time during the final two years of medical school. A recent survey shows Missouri students have chosen to spend this time in furthering their education in the fields they select themselves -- in research, in externships at other major hospitals in the United States, or even working in health projects in some of the emerging new nations," the dean said.

Two years ago a Student Executive Committee was formed, with elected representatives from each class now working together with the faculty in revising the curriculum in some courses to keep abreast of medical and sociological changes. This fall, with the opening of new multidisciplinary laboratories in the School of Medicine, self-instruction for first and second year students will be stressed.

Recognizing that students learn at different rates, depending on native ability, previous education, and experience, emphasis is changing from teacher to learner. "Today's doctor can expect to spend the rest of life learning, as new medical knowledge becomes available," Dean Mayer commented.

First year medical studens from Sikeston are John Felker and Franklin J. Struwe.

The Cid is a name given in song and story to a great national hero of Spain. His real name was Rodrigo Diaz.



Cy Young, who pitched in the majors from 1890 to 1911, is officially credited with 511 wins --more than any other pitcher in the history of baseball. He claimed his arm never gave out, and said he was forced to retire when he became too fat to field bunts.



You get the famous WRIGHT styling that mates the snug fit of jeans with the comfort of casual slacks- put together with extra wear in every stitch.

Its permanent press, completely washable, and color fast. Solids & Plaids from $7.00.

Oglander's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Route #62 at Interstate #55
Sikestown, Missouri 63801
Phone # 471-3881
DOW PERMANENT
ANTIFREEZE
ONLY 99¢ GAL

EMPIRE BATTERIES
Passenger Car - Farm or Commercial -
H. D. Diesel - Golf Cart - Marine - Lawn Mower -
Aircraft.

EXCHANGE PRICES	24 Mo. -	36 Mo. -	48 Mo. -
12 Volt (24C)	$14.76	$16.61	$17.97
6 Volt (1)	$12.25	$14.06	-----

DEALER QUOTATION ON REQUEST
KELLETT OIL CO. Hwy. 61 So. Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

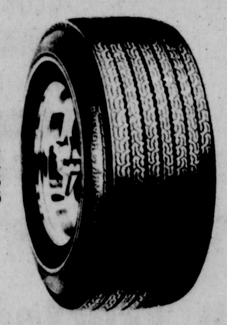
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00

ALL TIRES MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE

ARMSTRONG TIRES at DISCOUNT PRICES

FIRST WITH FIBERGLASS

SURVEYOR

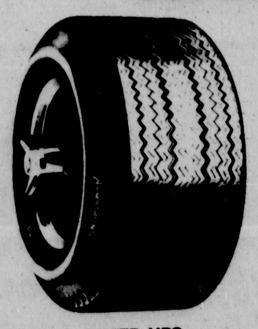


E-70-14
F-70-14
G-70-14
G-70-15
H-70-15
SURVEYOR

.Windshield Wiper Action Protection
.2 Ply Polyester Cord
.2 Ply Fiberglass Belt
.Can Triple Your Milage

F70 x 14
White Wall
$27.40
Plus $2.44 Fed. Ex. Tax

SUPER H.P.G.

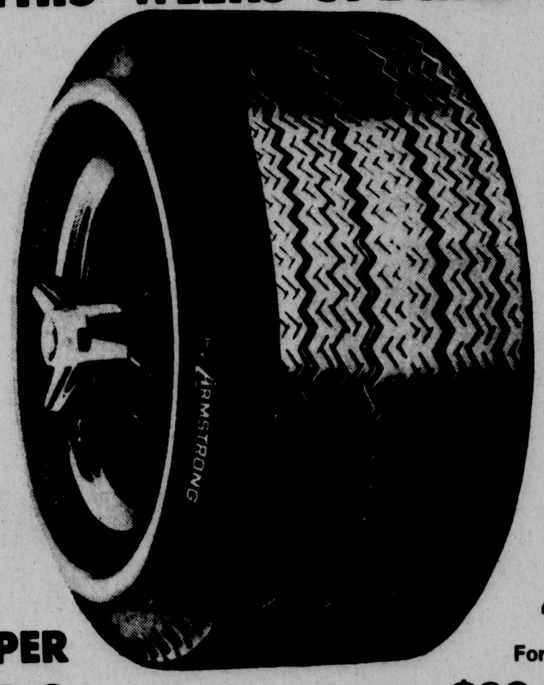


E-78-14
F-78-14
G-78-14
H-78-14
J-78-14
F-78-15
G-78-15
H-78-15
J-78-15
L-78-15
SUPER HPG

.2 Ply Polyester Cord
.2 Ply Fiberglass Belt
.Resists Heat at High Speeds
.Virtually Eliminates Blow Outs
.Can Give Over 40,000 Miles Wear

F78 x 14
White Wall
$25.76
Plus $2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL



SUPER H.P.G.
2 Ply Nylon
2 Ply Fiberglass Belted

F70 x 15
White Wall

4 For $80.00
Fed. Ex. Tax Incl.
Plus Sales Tax Only

MOORES TIRE SERVICE
YOUR ARMSTRONG TIRE DEALER
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
James Brock, Manager
2015 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4557

Windshield Washer Solvent



BIG DAN
Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent
•Good for all temperatures down to 16° below zero
•Ideal for cleaning household windows, too
99¢
Limit 1 Gallon
Additional $1.98 EACH

SIZE 845x15 BLACKWALL (FIRST LINE) $17.95

.Permanent Skid Depth
.Corregated Siping Increases Wet Road Traction
.Self Cleaning Groove Design
.Slotted Sidewall For Cooling
.Special Base Stock Fights Heat.

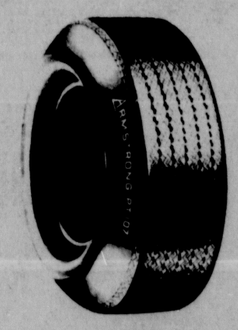


6.70/15
6.00/16
6.50/16
7.00/15
7.00/16
7.50/16
7.00/17
7.50/17
7.00/18
7.50/20
8.25/20
9.00/20
10.00/20
10.00/22

700 x 15
$26.43
6 Ply Plus $3.27 Fed. Ex. Tax
MIRACLE EXTRA TRACTION TUBE TIRE

PT 107

.Full 4 Ply Nylon Construction
.Original Equip. 100 Level Quality
.Improved Wet Pavement Traction



6.15-13
7.00-13
6.95-14
7.35-14
7.75-14
8.25-14
8.55-14
7.75-15
8.15-15
8.55-15

775 x 14
White Wall
$18.01
Plus $2.20 Fed. Ex. Tax
PT-107

Mao Takes Cue From T. Roosevelt

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Mao Tse-tung appears in recent weeks to be following Theodore Roosevelt's advice to "speak softly and carry a big stick."

One aspect of the "big stick" is the hydrogen bomb: China detonated its third on Sept. 29. The first Chinese underground nuclear explosion was detonated three days earlier.

Mao also is making military preparation for repelling an attack, particularly a nuclear one, and he has assumed command of the armed forces with his heir-designate and defense miniser, Lin Piao, to give his movement greater impetus.

While it can hardly conceal these major steps, Peking has chosen to wrap them in comparatively soft words. Although it would have provided an ideal platform, Mao chose not to announce the nuclear test blast during the 20th anniversary celebrations Oct. 1. He waited until Oct. 4 instead.

Similarly, the major anniversary speeches of Premier Chou En-lai and Lin Piao and the anniversary editorial of the Peking People's Daily, Red Flag and the Liberation Army Daily were notable less for their belligerency than for their insistence that China plan no foreign adventures.

The Russians were identified only as "social-imperialists" and the attacks on them were comparatively mild.

The reason for China's new posture—a contrast to that during the Cultural Revolution—can be guessed: Mao takes seriously Moscow's reported threat to destroy Chinese nuclear installations should warfare break out over their disputed borders.

To have brandished the new nuclear tests in Moscow's face could conceivably have unfavorably affected the border talks which Mao now seems anxious to hold with the Russians.

The new Chinese stance already is producing results. Chinese and Russian troops are reported to have withdrawn a safe distance from the borders. Besides border talks, conversations on trade are said to be in the wind.

In its delayed announcement of the nuclear tests, Peking emphasized only slightly the negative—"another heavy blow at the nuclear monopoly of U.S. imperialism and social-imperialism"—and accented the positive, calling them "a great encouragement" to the Vietnamese, the Laotians and the Arabs.

It devoted 600 words to the announcement, a contrast to the exultant 1,500-word communique which announced the Dec. 27, 1968, H-bomb test. That document pictured the Russians as plunging downhill, denounced the Kremlin leaders as "the Soviet revisionist renegade clique," and said he bomb was a blow at the policy of "nuclear threat and blackmail" of Moscow and Washington.



SERVING AS OFFICERS of the Lamar Society of International Law at the University of Mississippi school of law in Oxford during the first semester are, from left, Dr. Stephen Gorove, faculty advisor and chairman of the graduate program in law; Joseph P. Fuchs of Sikeston, secretary- treasurer; and Dicky McKenzie of Hattiesburg, Miss., president.

Long Claims Oil Holdings Not Conflict of Interest

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) - Sen. Russell B. Long has collected at least $329,151 in oil royalities since 1964 which has been free of federal income taxes because of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance he now is defending in Congress.

This income is the tax-sheltered portion of the $1,196,915 which Louisiana Mineral Board records show Long has received during the past 5½ years for his interests in four state oil and gas leases.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Long, currently is considering a House-passed tax bill cutting the depletion allowance to 20 per cent. Under present law, 27½ per cent of gross income from oil, gass and other minerals is exempt from federal income taxes.

While presiding over Finance Committee hearings last week, Long agreed with oil industry witnesses who argued that reducing the depletion allowances "would be a breach of faith by Congress."

The Louisiana Democrat, who has been identified with the oil industry since he came to the Senate two decades ago, describes himself as a "very small independent" in a field dominated by giant firms.

"Most of my income is from oil and gas," Long said in an interview.

There is no ban against members of Congress having such financial holdings, and Long said, "I don't regard it as any conflict of interest."

"A long time ago I became convinced that if you have financial interests completely parallel to your state, then you have no problem," he said. "My state produces more oil andgas per acre than any other state in the Union. If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry, I wouldn't represent the state of Louisiana."

The senator said his oil interests have been "an issue in more than one campaign" and added: "I've never withheld from anyone that I've inherited and participated in wells."

Long said he last drilled for oil five years ago and ended up with a dry hole. "It hurt me sufficiently," he said. "I haven't been able to participate since that time."

Records here, however, disclose that since 1964 Long has received the $1.2 million as overriding royalties on four tracts leased by the state. An individual who holds an overriding royalty does not share the cost of finding and pumping oil from the lease.

Applying 27½ per cent depletion allowance to this $1.2 million yields $329,151 which has been free from the bite of federal income taxes.

Besides these four state leases, Louisiana records indicate the senator has an interest in at least seven private leases. Royalty payments from private leases are not disclosed in public records.

Long also is listed as one of three trustees on family trusts which, according to records, have collected $961,443 for holdings, in state leases in 5½ years.

The senator's personal overriding interest on the four state leases is listed as .0015625 of the gross income. The figure seems small, but the leases are so lucrative that this percentage earned Long $235,095 in royalties in the last fiscal year alone - more than five times his $42,500 annual salary as a senator.

The tax-free portion of last fiscal year's royalties - $64,651 - was in itself greater than his senate salary.

In addition to his overriding interests in the four state leases, records show Long has working interests in their other state leases - meaning he has to share in the expenses of searching for and producing oil from the tracts. These three leases are less lucrative with one grossing him only $3,819 since 1964.

Altogether, the seven state leases grossed Long and others with interests in them $766,474,707 in the last 5½ years. The depletion allowance applied to that figure discloses $210,787,092 was free of federal income taxes.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Sergeant Gaines D. Witty, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Witty, 211 Imogene St., East Prairie, Mo., was assigned Sept. 6 to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a mortar squad leader.

BANG BANG

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A police constable was fined Rands 60 ($84) for shooting up a traffic light in a busy highway. In a voluntary statement read to the court, Const. Stefanus Francois Blom, 20, said he and two other off-duty policemen finished off a bottle of gin between them one night and decided to go shooting hares. They bought a bottle of brandy instead and drove through the city shooting at robots.

Hectic Tax Bill Windup Recalls Other Odd Legislative Cases

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "Did you ever see anything like this happen in the Missouri legislature before?"

That's what the outraged minority leader of the House of Representatives asked the other day as he tried to make a point with newsmen in a press conference.

He wanted them to be aware that he, a good deal of a legislative veteran himself, was convinced the Democratic majority had exceeded all bounds in pushing the passage of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase bill.

But what he did was to spin this writer into a turmoil of recollection about the last quarter century's off-beat happenings in these legislative halls.

Maybe not precisely the same thing as holding the vote record open, refusing to recognize minority demands for a verification of the roll, allowing some vote switches and refusing others, walking off with the official roll call tally for a private, locked door conference.

But, oh my.

Yes, this writer has witnessed some strange legislative behavior. We'll balance no scales as to which was the greater departure from normal legislative procedure, the handling of the public's business and the guiding of the people's government.

But what recollections that "did you ever" question has brought to mind.

Back in 1945 this writer was new at the legislative reporting business, eager to see and tell what went on. That sort of thing can get you in trouble with legislators who want to stay in office. And most do.

Then, Missouri had a Democratic governor and a Republican-controlled House and Senate. Plus a new Constitution.

The legislators worked hard to make the laws fit the Constitution but there was ever-present the partisan jockeying between the Republicans and the Democrats.

In 1947, House Speaker Murry Thompson was already campaigning for the governorship race in the 1948 elections. Then, as now, the state's biggest city, St. Louis, was pleading bankruptcy and it wanted the state to take over two mental hospitals operated by the city—the St. Louis Hospital and the St. Louis Training School for Mentally Retarded youngsters.

During an open session of the House the Repubicans let then Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann make a speech asking for the state to take over. In great dignity they had a table and a microphone carried out on the House floor so no member would miss a word of his plea.

That's when the two city institutions became the state institutions. But Thompson lost out in the race for the governor's office to that old Democratic vote wizard, Forrest Smith.

About that same time a member of the Senate was accused of soliciting a bribe to push a bill for the state's cosmetologists.

He was tried in a solemn Senate forum with the public and the press barred from the chamber. Tearfully, Mark Eagleton of St. Louis, as an attorney in the case, told of threats against his teen-aged son if he didn't "get right" in the proceedings.

The Senate recessed to let Eagleton compose himself and the newsmen rushed in. He sobbed again as he reported what he had told the Senate. The photographers popped their flash bulps furiously. The teenaged son is now Missouri's junior U.S. Senator, Thomas F. Eagleton.

The accused state senator later came in to resign. Caught in a hotel lobby he showed his resignation to a reporter for another news service.

"That's nice," the no-longer present newsman said and went about his personal business.

Others reported the resignation at once. The next morning the uninterested newsman caught unshirted hell from his superiors and his newspaper clients.

Once a House speaker, a Republican, decided he might help pass a bill by voting once as a representative and once as the speaker. But they blocked him out on that.

Another speaker, a Democrat decided that since death had reduced membership in the House by two he could arbitrarily reduce the constitutional majority needed to pass a bill by one. He, too, was stopped by more thoughtful members.

On the cigarette tax bill back in 1957, then Speaker Roy Hamlin of Hannibal said the House couldn't act because the chairman of the committee on governmental organization and related matters, Rep. Joe Tanner of Jackson County, had gone off to his farm near Americus, Kan., with the original copy of the bill in his pocket.

Hamlin declared an exact copy of the bill could not be acted on. The rest of the House and the Missouri Supreme Court disagreed. We've been paying a state tax of varying rates on cigarettes ever since.

In the Senate, veteran member Michael Kinney, D-St. Louis, became famous during the course of a career that extended more than half a century. But seldom more than in his later years as wily chairman of the Senate Committee on Roads and Highways.

With a pixy, Irish smile he would report he was treating a particular bill with great gentleness. He said he kept it locked in a desk drawer and frequently he opened the drawer and sprinkled the bill so it would not wither. But it never reached the Senate floor.

Back in those early days of the 1940's — early at least for this writer — things got feverish at times.

The House used a voice roll call on final passage of bills. A tall and burly reading clerk named Wallace B. Hodge intoned the members' names in a stentorian voice. He needed no microphone.

Still a roll call took a good deal of time.

But a member with moxy could frequently get an indifferent assemblage of representatives to agree to pass a bill "on the previous roll call." It saved time and, frequently, it made it difficult for a member to explain to the home folks his recorded vote on a bad bill.

Sometimes a half dozen or more of the state's laws cleared the House on a single roll call.

Even earlier, this writer's predecessors reported such accomplishments as those of a committee chairman who, when he didn't think much of a bill assigned to his committee, decided on his own it was a bad bill for the state.

He would throw it out the window — right smack out a third floor window — and that was the last of it in that session of the legislature.

Yessir, strange things have happened before.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

"I'm writing in regards to your paper.

The boy that brings the paper failed to come by last Saturday 20th and also today 27th.

Now we paid to get the paper, $1.50 per month.

But I'm somewhat disappointed with it.

I didn't think your editor would bow so low as to write such nasty jokes in a paper for young people and older folks to read.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. Martin Lord
Box 324
Bernie, Mo. 63822

Mitchum Teachers President

BERNIE — Robert L. Mitchum has been named president of the newly formed Bernie Community Teachers Assocition.

Ben Hall was elected vice pesident and Miss Peggy Sue Gaines is secretary- treasurer.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in Stoddard County circuit court by Bill Blue, circuit clerk:

Shirlon Faye Barker vs. Jack Barker, Uniform support.

State of Missouri vs. Joseph Frank Schott and John Marion Wellborn, Jr., possession of narcotics.

Ray Rainey d/b/a Rainey Funeral Home vs. Mrs. Willie Layton, account.

Jewell Dean King, et al vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railway a corp. damages.

ADVANCE WARNING

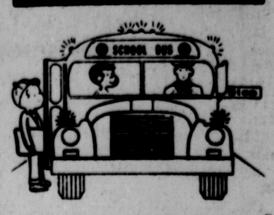
CAIRO (AP) — Jittering monkeys panicked and peacocks screamed at Giza Zoological Gardens seconds beforé a recent 100 - second earthquake.

Later, buildings began to sway ominously and frightened people rushed to the streets seeking shelter.

"Monkeys and peacocks are endowed of a sixth sense for earthquakes," Cairo zoo director Dr. Mohamad Abdel Rahim said.

"The other animals do not have that sensitivity," he added.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU



State law requires drivers to stop on two lane highways for school buses loading or unloading children. The driver must remain stopped until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by its driver to proceed. Watch for the big yellow school buses and obey the traffic laws pertaining to them. They are carrying precious cargo...children.

Arsenic was the first of the chemical elements to be discovered during the Christian era.

Hospital Addition to Bear Doctor's Name

KENNETT — The three-floor addition to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital will be named in honor of Dr. Paul Baldwin, veteran Kennett physician, it was announced Friday.

Ground- breaking ceremonies for the new addition were held at 3 p.m. Friday on hospital grounds attended by Dunklin Memorial officials, employes, county officials and the general public.

Dr. Baldwin, who served as chairman of the hospital's board of trustees for many years before his retirement, attended yesterday afternoon's ceremonies and assisted in breaking ground for the wing which will bear his name. Also taking part in turning the traditional shovel of dirt were A. R. Pierce, of Clarkton, present board chairman; John Howell, of Malden, board secretary; and County Court Presiding Juge Fred Neal of Kennett and Associate Judges Carl McFarland of Campbell and John Scott of Senath.

In brief talks, both Pierce and Howell paid tribute to persons who had played a role in securing the $2,500,000 expansion and remodeling program.

Legislative and municipal guests attending yesterday's ceremonies were also introduced by Howell. Telegrams of congratulations to the county were received from U.S. Rep. Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau and Dr. George Ulett, medical director of the Missouri Division of Mental Health in Jefferson City.

EVERYDAY TENSION?
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Introductory Offer Worth $1.50

Cut out this ad—take to Shy's Rexall Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one more B.T. Tablet Free.

SHY'S REXALL MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

a 4-H leader is always ready to help . . .



and so are WE

National 4-H Club Week

In today's world, the dedication and determination of 4-H Club members shines forth as a special source of pride for all of us. October 5th through October 11th is National 4-H Club Week, and it is at this time that our pride is made public, reflecting the feelings of the entire community. "Head, Heart, Hands and Health" together are the creative forces that develop love for fellow men, encourage leadership and teach responsibility while molding character. All 4-H members have our unfailing support.

Congratulations
NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK
OCTOBER 5TH
to OCTOBER 11TH

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887 Sikeston MISSOURI
104 E. Center
Member FDIC

GristO Feeds
SIKESTON DEXTER ORAN

Sikeston Tractor & Impl. Co.
JOHN DEERE
130 S. Kingshighway Sikeston

THE DAILY STANDARD
SIKESTON, MO.

SERVING MORE THAN 2,500 FARM FAMILIES IN SOUTHEAST MISSOUIR.
Production Credit Association
DEPENDABLE SHORT & INTERMEDIATE TERM CREDIT
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 to 5 P.M.
Fri. 7:30 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 7:30 to 4 P.M.
Phone 471-3881

MOORE'S MISSOURI COMPANY
On Route 62 at I-55
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Cases Heard in Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases disposed of in the magistrate court of Judge K. W. Blomeyer of Stoddard county:

Mary Ann Delay, fraudulent check, dismissed at cost of defendant, $20 cost paid.

Allen Martin, contributing to delinquency of minor, Dismissed.

Edward Sigman, Insufficient funds check, dismissed by state at cost of defendant, $10.40 cost.

Charles Alfred Wardbritton, Driving while license revoked, defendant in person and in custody pleads guilty. Fined $26 and $23.30 cost and given a 30 day jail sentence.

Charles Parner, common assault, defendant in person nd in custody pleaded guilty as charged, Punishment 30 days in jail.

Josephn Frank Schott and John Marion Wellborn Jr., possession of narcotics, preliminary hearing. Bound over circuit court.

Charles Alfred Warbritton, Leaving scene of accident, Bond of defendant, set at $1,000.

Fred Wiseman, insufficient funds check, dismissed at cost of defendant and $12 cost paid.

Wilma Hare, supplying intoxicants to minor, alias warrant ordered.

La Solana Polteries, Inc. vs. Demp Holden doing business as Western Auto Store, account. Answer filed motion for cost filed.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, common assault, Driving while intoxicated, accident, appeal dismissed.

Tom Davis, Insufficient funds check, dismissed by plaintiff at cost of defendant, restitution made.

Cooney Equipment Co. vs. William South, accounts Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Scott County Cooperative vs. W. J. Corlew, account, Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Paul Hartline, removing-mortgaged property, Deft, pleads not guilty. Set for Oct. 16.

Henry Lee Davis and Leo Welch, operating gambling services, and maintaining public nuisance. Defendant in person and by attorney Dan Norton requests, preliminary. Set for Oct. 16.

Charles Alfred Warbritton, Leaving scene of accident. Defendant in person and in custody informed and advised waiver preliminary. Bound over circuit court.

Floyd Phillips, Non-support, defendant in person. Cause dismissed at cost of defendant $29.90 paid.

John Lee Seals, Carrying concealed weapon, defendant in person. Cont. to Oct. 23.

Gary Dean Reddick, Stealing at least $50.00, defendant in person, cont. to Oct. 16.

John Bryant, shooting horses with shotgun. Set for trail Oct. 9.

James Home Pritchard, statulary rape. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 9.

Charles Parmer, Tampering, Preliminary hearing, Bound over to circuit court. Bond set at $1000.

Charles Edward Phillips, No operation license. Warrent ordered for defendant for fine and cost.

Clyde Lee Young, Driving While Intoxicated. (15%), Written plea. Fine $130.50 and Cost. $19.50.

Kennard Dean Jones, DWI, Written plea, Fine $129.10, Cost $20.90.

Nelson Andrew McNeeley, DWI, Defendant in custody pleads guilty. Fine $100 and $16.50 cost. License surrended.

Larue Olen Brister, Operating motor vehicle while license revoked and drinking, Written plea. Fine $84.90 and cost $15.10.

Dennis Ray Evans, Improper muffler, written plea. Fine $15.00 and cost $16.50.

James Eugene Drummnand, C & I— D. & hotrodding, written plea. Fine $30.60 and cost $19.40.

James Renjamin Stranaham, DWI, written plea. Fine $129.10 Cost $20.90, license not surrendered.

Neil Ray Wright, C.& I. & D. Written plea. Fine $56.90 and Cost $18.10.

Roy Patrick Cochran, Minor possessing Intoxicant, plea writing. Fine $56.90 and cost $18.10.

David Ray Denkins, Minor possessing intoxicants. Written plea. Fine $50 and cost $15.

J. R. Milan, Drink and disorderly, plea in person. Fine $10.00 and Cost $16.40.

Larry Brown Martin, Improper registration. Written plea. Fine $31.90 and cost $18.10.

Ray Dean Riley, C & I. - hotrodding on motorcycle. Plea in person, Fine $15.

Doris Jean Eaves. C & I- Accident, Written plea. Fine $15.

Annie Mae Smith, C & I - Accident, plea in person. Fine$5.

Rogers Bruce Jordon, C & I. Speed, Written plead. Fine $5.

Lester J. Robison, DWI, plea of not guilty with draw, pleads guilty. Fine $100. No license to surrender.

Charles Arthur Scheffer, C & I. Accident, Plea in person. Fine $15.

Jessie William Mayberry, C & I. Accident, Plea in person. Fine $15.

Jessie William Mayberry, C & I- Drinking, Written plea. Fine $15.

Allen Wayne Jackson, Slevie Lynn Swanner, George Alan Hayes, Virgil Lee Horton, Billy Joe Gilmore, Kurtis Randal Hall, John Edwin Barnes, Minors possessing Intoxicants, Each paid $50 fine.

Rodger Redman, Annie Mae Smith Henry Orville Null, Floyd Smith, No operator License. Each were fined $10.

Donald Dean Cookson, Gary Wayne Cossey, Larry William Watkins, Charles Edwards Phillips Jr., No operator license, plea in person, Each were fined $15.

Jessie William Mayberry, No operation license, written plea. Fine $5.

Charles Delbert Todd, Improper license. Written plea. Fine $17.90.

Buddy Clifton Weaver, Mo. res out state license, and improper registration. Fine $18 for both.

Quentin Lee Lambert, improper registration. Plea in person. Fine $10.

Irene Fay Jenkins, Expired auto license, Plea in person Fine $10.

Sharon Ford McCutchin, Improper registration. Plea in person, Fine $10.

Billy Ray Mitchell, Violation operator license restriction. Written plea. Fine $5.

Floyd Ray Urich, No cover over load. Written plea, Fine $5.

Maida Ruth Metcalf, Permitting unauthorized operator. Plea in person. Fine $10.

Freddie Lee Miskell, No cover over load. Written plea Fine $10.

Richard Barker, C & I. - hotrodding. Written plea. Fine $10.

Joseph Vendel Abernathy, Over- width, and over length, Written plea. Fine $10 Each.

Lester Vance Bowles, Overlength, Written plea. Fine $12.90.

Jack June McAfee- Overlength. Written plea. Fine $12.90.

Verlan Geroge Beacham, Interferring with conversation agent. Defendant in person and by Attorney Jim Spain, pleads guilty. Fine $10.

William Thomas Mann, C & I. - Accident. Written plea, Fine $5.

Larry Jo Hudgens, No truck license. Plea in person, Fine $5.

Raymond Morris Humphries, Robert Earl Bailey, written plea. Fine $10 each for speeding.

Thomas Lynn Henson, speeding, plea in person. Fine $20.

Ronald Dean Looney, speeding, written plea. Fine $30.

The 45 above mentioned defendants above paid Court costs of $12.10 each.

Burlison Reports

CONGRESSMAN BILL D. BURLISON today reported hopes of federal compensation for more than forty farmers in three Southeast Missouri Counties have been greatly improved by a preliminary decision in their favor by the Court of Claims. The damages to farmers in Stoddard, Dunklin and Butler Counties resulted from the flooding of their land by the Corps of Engineers in September of 1965. Former Congressman Paul Jones introduced a bill in he 89th Congress to provide for the relief of these farmers but no action was taken during the 89th Congress. He reintroduced the bill in the 90th Congress and it was referred to the Court of Claims for an advisory opinion. Although the decision of the Chief Commissioner of the Court of Claims must yet be approved by a panel of three Commissioners, Congressman Burlison expressed optimism that the panel would approve the Chief Commissioner's decision. The matter would then be referred back to the Congress where Congressman Burlison pledged to work for prompt and favorable Congressional approval.

In his decision, the Chief Commissioner remarked that the failure of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to so reduce the outflow of the Wappapello Dam constituted a failure to exercise the know how judgment and foresight which plaintiffs and the public at large were entitled to expect of engineers entrusted with the operation of the dam.

The following farmers were parties to this action:

Sherman Webb, Qulin; Hershel O. Vernon Route 1, Fisk; T. D. Burleson Dexter; LeRoy Cato, Route 1, Dudley; Milburn Taylor Route 1, Dudley; Pete Sandlin, Route 1, Dudley, Arvil Bowie, Route 1, Dudley, Missouri;

Ben W. White, Route 1, Campbell; H. L. Underwood, Route 1, Campbell; Joe Vanderfeltz, Route 1, Campbell; Clem Bader, Route 1, Campbell; E. B. Bowie, Route 1, Dudley; W. H. Bowling, Route 1, Dudley;

Lawrence Sherfius, Route 1, Dudley; Robert Feiser, Route 1, Campbell; Taylor Underwood, Route 1, Fisk; Louise Bombolaski, Route 1, Dudley; John Feiser, Route 1, Campbell; John F. Stenger, Route 1, Campbell.

Marvin Fadler, Route 1, Bernie; Robert White, Route 1, Bernie; Jerrell Stone, Route 1, Bernie; Rex L. Young, Route 1, Bernie; Cranston C. Smith, Route 1, Bernie; Omas Shipman, Bernie; Kenneth Minton, Route 3, Dexter; E. A. Hawkins, Route 3, Kennett; H. A. Hawkins Route 3, Kennett;

Amos Linville, Route 1, Campbell; Jess Creecy, Route 1, Dudley; John L. Bowie, Fisk; Hauzie Wingfield, Route 1, Campbell; Lofton Linderman, Fisk; Mike Feiser, Route 1, Campbell; L. F. Feiser, Route 1 Campbell; Joe Osborn, Kennett Jack Osborn, Kennett; Elmer Battles, Route 1; Dudley;

Billie J. Barker, Route 1, Bernie; Jack Bowie, Route 1, Dudley; H. B. Talkington, Dexter; B. N. Maxwell, Route 1, Campbell; John Clodfelter, Route 1, Bernie; Fred Templemire, Route 1, Bernie; Lee Lipsey, Route 1, Campbell; O. G. Branch, Route 1, Dudley; Robert Stoner, Route 1, Dudley; Elmer Battles Route 1, Dudley;

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. (Psalm 23:3)

PRAYER: Lord, I thank You that as a guide You lead and direct everyone who trusts in You, and that at all times and in all places, we are comforted by Your presence. Thank You for the opportunity to dwell in Your house forever. Amen.



SEEING THE SIGHTS in New York, this young woman is one of the most pleasing attractions. She is Pamela Eldred, Miss America of 1970, of Detroit.



AS A MEMBER of the security police force, John J. Maher guards the main entrance of the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, New York. You might not even notice the loss of his left arm below the elbow (a loss sustained in World War II) because he has a prosthetic device that enables him to perform all the duties of a civilian guard. He drives the usual patrol vehicles and he changes tires when necessary. He is adept in loading, unloading, and firing the revolver he carries as a requirement of a policeman's job. He performs all the manual work the job calls for, and he has successfully completed two Army extension courses relating to his work. Excellent performance appraisals reflect Guard Maher's efficiency since he began work at the Depot in 1961.

4-H Club Week Now Underway

CHARLESTON — This year the week of October 5-11 has been designated National 4-H Club Week. Its theme is "4-H Opportunity for All."

Recognition is given not only to the three million boys and girls in the United States who belong to a club but to the voluntary leaders and parents, who give their time to make the 4-H program a success.

The 4-H program offers two areas of development to the member. Each member chooses a project which he wishes to learn more about. Some of the newer projects in which interest is being shown are career exploration, photography, knitting, automotive care and safety and small engines. The projects with the largest enrollments still are in clothing, foods, woodworking, junior leadership, home management, home improvement, crafts and home grounds.

The other area of development is leadership. The member learns how to function as an officer of the club, to serve on a committee and how to speak before a group.

Any boy or girl from nine-19 years old can participate in the program. They can get information about organizing a club by contacting the University Extension Center. Adults who would serve as leaders also may contact the extension center.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

"COALITION GOVERNMENT" COMMUNIST VICTORY

Suppose the Communists would make a fairly decent face-saving arrangement in South Vietnam that would enable the allies to withdraw their forces in honor and good conscience, feeling that they had won a satisfactory settlement.

Our boys, and those of our allies, would then be brought home and vast sums spent for reconstruction. The "Doves" would appear to have won, and a negotiated peace would seem to have been a successful policy.

Then, having built up their forces, the Communists might very well, for the time being, leave South Vietnam alone as an example of successful co-existence and somewhat later send their aggressive armed forces against Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. At that point, it would be very difficult to reactivate military intervention from non-Communist countries.

Such gigantic efforts as our country has made in South Vietnam would not be lightly undertaken again. The Communist might take Laos first, then Cambodia without arousing fear that their objective was the whole of Southeast Asia. Of course, that is their goal and their strategy might be to allow a coalition government to function very well in South Vietnam in order to allay Western fears while, one at a time, they took over Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma.

What would be our defense against such action, and what possibilities would we have to stop it? It is probable that such action would be relatively unopposed. After Communism was firmly installed in these countries it would be a simple matter to take over South Vietnam.

It is obvious to those who think realistically, that the only way to "contain" Communism in Southeast Asia is to win a resounding victory in South Vietnam. It should have been done, and could have been done in Korea, and in that case Vietnam would not have happened. It could have been done, and should have been done in China, and Korea would not have happened. If it is not done in Vietnam, where could a successful stand be made?

Let it be remembered also that the Communist objective is not merely Southeast Asia; it is the world. If we allow them to succeed in Southeast Asia, will it be any easier to stop them in the Near East, in Africa, in South America, or in Europe itself? We may be gambling away the last best hope to defeat Communism and put an end to its extension.

Seed vs. Size

The size of a seed has no bearing on the size of the plant that will grow from it. The tallest tree in the world, the California redwood, grows from a very small seed; the large seed of a watermelon will produce only a low vine.

CHECK-A-MONTH

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME SENT TO YOU EVERY MONTH

For an investment of as little as $5,000 in one of the leading Mutual Funds you can participate in America's growth and have a Check-A-Month convenience. To discuss the risks and rewards, call your Financial Planner in Charleston Mr. Benj. Bird Moore at 683-4348. He'll be glad to discuss the details at your convenience.

FUSZ-SCHMELZLE & CO.
Incorporated
Member: New York, American & Midwest Stock Exchanges
522 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo.

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST



You can always trust in our experience!

Rest assured . . . any prescriptions filled here are compounded with extra care!

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5707
Yours For Good Health

you are INVITED

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - OCTOBER 10 - 11

BANK OF SIKESTON AUTO SHOW

10th ANNUAL



Sure, you'll be seeing stars . . . new stars, shining stars, very special stars . . . from the sparkling-bright galaxy 1970 cars . . . all new, all beautiful, all outstanding for superb design, super-smooth performance and special safety . . . all at the Auto Show!

SPONSORED BY
BANK OF SIKESTON
"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"

ENTERTAINMENT
"86 PROOF"
FRIDAY 6-8 P.M.
"THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN"
SATURDAY 1-4 P.M.

- LOW AUTO LOAN RATES!
- DRIVE-UP TELLER WINDOW!
- FRIENDLY, FAST SERVICE!
- FREE PARKING!

CONVENIENT
COURTEOUS
CONFIDENTIAL
and READY TO SERVE YOU!

#1 Cont. From Page 1

the book—taken vacations together, gone on pack trips together, traveled extensively all over the world.

"We've been a good Christian family. My wife and I have tried to set a good example by being a good example.

"We have tried to keep our children up to date on what the dangerous things are, but perhaps we did not bear down as hard as we should have.

"Diane, of all the children, was always the most daring. She was the most emotionally up and down. She was either on top of the mountain or in the valley of despair—over trivial things.

"She was the one who would dare to sneak out at night, and be willing to accept the punishment for it. If she came in later than she was supposed to come in, as she did frequently, she got a tongue lashing and took it in good spirits.

"She used to be spanked. When a child knows why he's being punished, not in anger or brutality, he should be punished. So she's had her good share of spankings.

"So when I heard, indirectly, that she might be going with a group that was experimenting around, I brought it out, as I do everything.

"Our lines of communication were open as far as I was concerned. I said, 'Is it true, Diane, that this group has been experimenting with some of the new things?' And she admitted that it did.

"I pointed out to her the obvious dangers. She agreed and with consummate skill acted out the part that she would never do it again. Obviously she did it again.

"Her mother would have talks with her, good long talks about what was going on among the children of today. My daughter would tell Lois what some of the other girls were doing and how worried she was.

"We now know that she probably was voicing worries about herself, worries that began to gnaw at her. She was concerned that she had quit and was having recurring highs she couldn't control.

"Over the months she found she had a tiger in her bloodstream.

"Apparently what finally happened was she was despondent over a spat with her boy friend and took a much stronger dose of this poison than she should have. She was worried that she would never come out of it mentally, and this led to her death.

"Parents can feel they have all the lines of communication open. But you can't live with your children all the time. They've got to be by themselves. It's impossible to create an atmosphere in which there can be no contamination."

So what can parents do? Get information on drugs from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or any city or state health department.

Linkletter said, and get it to their children along with—

"Such things as dinnertime reading of newspaper stories that will confirm this, which is one of the reasons I gave this story to the papers.

"I want the parents, and I want their kids, to read about this and be shocked, be frightened at what can happen.

"What you have to do is not just say using drugs is a bad thing but have incontestable scientific proof. And when somebody like Timothy Leary comes out and justifies it, we have got to jump on him with hobnailed boots. Such people are casting doubt on the authority of people who know how deadly these things can be.

"Those kids I've talked to who use it tell me that when you're on what they call a downer, with a heavy dose of LSD, every one of your faults and shortcomings stands out in stark, naked, unrelieved, unrationalized relief. There is no place to hide. It would be like standing up naked on a pedestal in a spotlight when you have warts on your body.

"We know of a sorority sister of my older daughter Sharon who was fed a (sugar) cube with heavy LSD at a cocktail party by fraternity guys as a joke, and she didn't even know she had taken it. She didn't know there was anything there. She was just taking a tidbit.

"This is three years ago and she is still at UCLA in a ward, practically a vegetable.

"I know of kids who have taken LSD many times and had no bad effects whatsover. That particular personality just didn't have a chink that let that poison in."

Since his daughter's death, Linkletter said, he has been invited to testify before the National Crime Commission and a U.S. Senate committee. The CBS and NBC television networks and national magazines have requested that he record for them "some of the things I think."

"If I can save a few lives"—Linkletter didn't finish the sentence—"just one would be enough."

Soviet Clergy Group Branded Trusted Agents

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A spokesman for the Church League of America said today that Soviet churchmen meeting with U.S. clergymen to discuss the arms race are "agents of the Soviet secret police masquerading in religious clothing."

Edgar C. Bundy, executive secretary of the church league, referred to a Soviet delegation headed by Bishop Juvenaly, vice chairman for external affairs of the Patriarchate of Moscow. The group has been meeting since Friday at St. Louis University with representatives of the National Council of Churches, the United States Catholic Conference and other religious denominations.

"One would think that the National Council of Churches, especially, would be able to discern, by this time, that the only kind of 'peace' the Soviet agents are interested in promoting is the communist type under which all nations which remain in the free world will be subjugated to the U.S.S.R.," Bundy said in a statement.

Bundy, a major in U.S. Army Air Corps intelligence during World War II, said that defectors from the Soviet Union and members of various United States investigative agencies have testified that there are no free clergymen in the Soviet Union, and that those allowed to come to the western world are "trusted Soviet agents."

End Near for Jungleland

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Forty-three years ago a young animal attendant for Universal Pictures built a few cages in a rural valley west of Hollywood, brought in some lions, and called it "Goebel's Lion Farm."

Louis Goebel's idea was to rent animals to movie studios, so they wouldn't have to keep their own menageries. Later, he sold tickets and let the public watch animal trainers at work.

His 27-acre complex, later renamed Jungleland, flourished. Here Tarzan pictures were made when Johnny Weissmuller was the star. This is where Dr. Doolittle talked to the animals.

Hundreds of movies, television shows and commercials used 1,800 animals of all varieties. Top lion and tiger trainers prepared their acts here.

But times and public tastes change. Where jack rabbits once hopped, housing tracts sprawl. A freeway bounds one side of the park. The Conejo Valley is now a booming Los Angeles suburb.

Come Wednesday, the ring of an auctioneer's hammer sounds the end of Jungleland.

The place is in bankruptcy. An attorney appointed to handle the case blames high insurance costs, dwindling attendance and the latest of six sets of exhibit owners.

Except for the land, everything goes: animals, buildings, cages, ticket booths, trucks, filing cabinets, even hay and grain.

Auctioneer Al Silver estimates the value at $3 million and says, "We are getting inquiries from all over the world, from museums, zoos and circuses."

The list of animals reads like a roster of the ark: lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars, elephants, hippos, chimps, baboons, wallabies, monkeys, camels, goats, seals, deer, brahma bulls, iguanas, zebras, bears, turtles, skunks, alligators, lizards, llamas, flamingos ... and on and on.

Jungleland "doesn't blend in with the community now," says Lee Johnson, executive secretary of the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce. "It has sort of deteriorated."

The attorney handling the bankruptcy says the place may be turned into a shopping center.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down .73 on volume of 4,450,000 shares.

Inland Steel	29	— 1/4
Occ.	26 1/2	+ 5/8
U.S. Shoe	23	— 3/4
Sperry Rand	44 3/8	+ 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	50¼
Anheuser Busch	64¾ bid
Ark-Mo Power	11¾ bid
Banff Oil	11 3/8
Chrysler	37¾
Ford	441/8
General Motors	71 3/4
Keystone Indr.	10 bid
National Connector	18¼ bid
Perini	8 5/8 bid
Transamerica	23 7/8
Transogram	17¾
Zpata Norness	44½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	6¾	7½
Anheuser Busch	64½	65
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¾
Calvert Exp.	6	6¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15½	16½
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	18¾	19¾
Mo Beef Packers	24	
No Amer Comm.	12¼	13
Pabst Brewingg	39½	40
Mid Amer. Grt Plains	4	5
Wetterau	28¼	28¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	3
Allied Stores	32¼
Amer. Tel & Tel	50¼
Chrysler	37½
Columbia Gas	26
Eaton Mfg.	39
Ford Motors	44¼
New Eng Elec.	22½
Transogram	17¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Former Kennett Mayor Cash Dies

KENNETT — Ben Cash, former mayor, died Saturday in Poplar Bluff at the home of a son, Thomas Cash. He was 76.

Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Jolley officiated, assisted by Rev. Roger Guy of Poplar Bluff. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery with the McDaniel Funeral Home in charge.

The son of Joseph and Sally Bell James Cash, he was born July 14, 1893 in Clarkton.

Cash served as chairman of the Republican party of Dunklin County three years. He was a member of the Missouri Conservation Department 12 years.

He was in the automobile business from 1927 until 1952.

Cash was elected mayor of Kennett in April, 1939 and served until April 1943. He has been a member of the board of public works since November 4, 1945, when he was appointed by Mayor Jack Karsten. He was serving as chairman of the board at the time of his death. He was instrumental in getting the light plant established in Kennett.

Survivors include his wife, and three sons.

Bicycle Big Parade Prize

NEW MADRID — A kiddie parade at 7:45 p.m. tonight down Main Street opens festivities of the 9th annual American Legion fall festival.

The grand winner, judged best all around entry in the parade, will be awarded a bicycle.

Cash prizes of $3, $2 and $1 will be given the top three entries in six categories, which include, best decorated bicycle; television character; best dressed pet; miniature float; clowns; and best original miscellaneous costume.

Entries assemble at the court house parking lot at 7 p.m. to be numbered and placed in categories.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKAYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 5,500; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 1-3 210- 250 lb 26.00- 26.25, sows steady to 25 lower, 1-3 300-650 lb 23.25- 24.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 200; steers choice and prime 925-1,250 lb 28.00 - 30.50, good 27.00- 28.00, heifers choice and prime 750- 950 lb 27.00- 27.85, good 25.00- 26.50, cows utility and commercial 19.00- 21.00; vealers choice 33.00- 38.00.

Sheep 450; lambs choice and prime 28.00- 29.50, ewes good anchoice 9.00- 10.00.

The American flag was lowered at Corregidor in 1947, and the island was turned over to the year-old Philippine Republic at that time.

Sarno Services Will Be Wednesday

Masonic services will be Wednesday at one p.m. at the Jackson Funeral Chapel for Dr. Samuel M. Sarno, 60, who died of a heart attack in his hotel room at Las Vegas, Nev., Monday at noon.

Doctor and Mrs. Sarno left Friday to visit his two brothers in the Nevada city.

The Morehouse Masonic lodge of which the physician was a member will be in charge of the services.

Following the rites a eulogy will be given by David Blanton and James Law will read the 23rd psalm.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel after 8 p.m. tonight.

The body will be removed to the Rindskopf Funeral Home in St. Louis, where burial will be Thursday.

Pallbearers will be D. L. Fisher, Morehouse; John Spence, Puxico; Gene Hendon, Morehouse; Law, Blanton, Dr. E. D. Urban and F. X. Schumacher, all of Sikeston; Dr. Richard Comeau, Dexter, and Sidney Friedman, Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Sarno was born in St. Joseph July 4, 1909, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sarno.

He graduated from the University of Louisville medical school in 1937. In the same year he began practice at Morehouse.

On Nov. 27, 1938, he married Rosalynd Grossman of St. Louis.

He was a member of the Morehouse Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star and the Scottish Rite. He had served on the Morehouse public school board and was a director of the State Bank of Morehouse.

Dr. Sarno had been physician for the Himmelberger - Harrison Company in Morehouse since 1938. He had been a staff physician at the Missouri Delta Community hospital since 1957.

Among the survivors are the two brothers, Jay and Louis Sarno of Las Vegas; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Corash, Mrs. Herb Saal, and Mrs. Solon Donetz, all of Long Island, N. Y. and two grandchildren.

Maestro Opens 60th Year With Old-Time Zeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Leopold Stokowski opened his 60th season of conducting in America Monday night with a flash of his old-time temperament that brought cheers from a firstnight audience at Carnegie Hall.

Almost 100 bars through Franz Liszt's 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody, the 82-year-old maestro stopped the American Symphony Orchestra in midmelody, turned, pushed one of his famous "magic hands" towards an erring player in the bass section, shouted, "out! out!" and started the piece again.

But nobody left as the musicians began the rhapsody once again.

The orchestra responded to his batonless direction and played up a storm with the rousing old warhorse of a tune. The listeners—some had paid $50 for an orchestra seat—shouted for an encore and got it.

It was a great night for music lovers, provided they loved Liszt's 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody.

Stokowski's white hair was considerably thinner than during the quarter century he led the Philadelphia Orchestra, and his well-known stride to the podium has become more a halting walk, but the music he drew from the orchestra was as youthful and vivid as ever.

"Through some alchemy, Stokowski has found the secret of how to stay young forever," said Philippe de Seynes, U.N. undersecretary-general for economic affairs, in an intermission speech.

The evening was billed as a tribute to the United Nations and the flags of the 126 members hung from the boxes.

OBITUARIES

LEONARD ALLEN

LILBOURN - Leonard E. Allen, 51, a farm laborer of route one, Lilbourn. died at 3:45 a.m. Monday at his home following a 11-month illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1918, in Wayne county.

He married Ovelean White Dec. 11, 1956. She survives.

Other survivers are a son, Donald Ray Allen, route one, Lilbourn; two brothers, Floyd Allen, St. Louis, and Bill Allen, Valley Park; four sisters, Mrs. Leslie Franks and Mrs. Mary Metz, both of Holcomb, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Overland, and Mrs. Junior Means, Fenton.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Parma with the Rev. Raymond Myrick, Matthews, officiating.

Burial will be in Bond Creek Cemetery near Greenfield.

EARL CAMPBELL

BERNIE — Earl Francis Campbell, 72, route one, died yesterday at 5:30 a.m. at the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Campbell, a retired farmer, lived in Bernie all his life. He married Estella Brown, Dudley, on Jan. 28, 1922 and was a member of the Bethany General Baptist Church in Bernie.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in he Bethany General Baptist Church with the Rev. Oden Couch and the Rev. Harold Mills officiating. Burial will be in the Bethany cemetery.

Campbell is survived by his wife, Estella of Campbell; and three sisters, Jeveva Taylor of Dudley; Lillian Gaimes of Pontiac, Mich., and Lucille Morris of Freeport, Mich.

SYLVESTER GRIFFIN

MEMPHIS— Sylvester Griffin, 49, of Memphis, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital there.

He was born Jan. 4, 1920 in Bernie, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin.

Survivors include one brother, Clifford Griffin or Rives, Tenn., and four sisters of Dexter, Mo., Aileen Dennison, Alberta Griffin, Irene Hamilton, and Virge McMullum.

The funeral was at 1 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson presiding.

Burial was at the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Dexter cemetery.

ISON POPE

DUDLEY — Ison Sanders Pope, 77, died at the Lucy Lee Hospital Sunday.

Pope, a retired farmer, was born Feb. 14, 1892 in Shelby County, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pope. He married Viola Pope of Dudley.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Ison Pope of Fisk, John S, Pope of St. Peters, and Floyd E. Pope of Key West, Fla.; one step-son, William Waters of St. Louis; and two step-daughters, Ailene Smith of Cunningham, Ky., and Wanda Connor of Loyal, Ky.

The funeral was today at 2:30 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ted Blackwell, Poplar Bluff, presiding. Burial was at the Dudley cemetery.

BABY BOY WORTH

Graveside services were held yesterday afternoon for Baby Boy Worth, son of Jimmy and Sue Phillips Worth, St. Charles.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, maternal, of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth of Bell City.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Soybeans and grain prices were mostly irregular in fairly active dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel lower, December 1.36¼; corn was 3/8 to ¾ lower, December 1.18½; oats were 1/8 to 1/4 lower, December 64 1/8 cents; rye was 1/8 to 3/4 higher, December 1.14 1/2 and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, November 2.39 7/8.

Largest residential palace in the world is the Vatican Palace in Vatican City, an enclave of Rome. Covering an area of 13½ acres, it has 1,400 rooms, chapels and halls, of which the oldest date from the 15th century.

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Route #62 at Interstate #55
Sikestown, Missouri 63801
Phone # 471-3881
DOW PERMANENT
ANTIFREEZE
ONLY 99¢ GAL

Reiss



QUALITY CHEKD

Chocolate Milk is made from the real stuff!

There's no cheap cocoa in Reiss milk. It's made with real chocolate, and the best milk anywhere -- Reiss, of course. Don't your kids deserve the best?!?

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

"Sure Sign of Flavor"

Can religion solve all the problems of the world?



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Can religion solve any of them?

There are people who say "religion" is as out of touch with the times as the dinosaur. And about as useful. After all, how has "religion" solved the problems of our cities, the agony of war, our racial strife, the seeming chasm between the young and the old? Indeed, what *should* we expect "religion" to be able to do in solving the very real problems of our time? To take just the example of our troubled cities—churches and synagogues have not a fraction of the material resources needed to heal the wounds. It's as simple as that.

But have they *failed*, if they point the moral way, provide the moral resolve, and, of course, assist materially to the limit of their resources? "Religion," indeed, cannot fail—nor, for that matter, succeed—because "religion" is merely a word. What gives "religion" meaning and force is you. And everyone who cares enough for God to show God's love in the world. Every day. Everywhere. For the problems that beset our world are not proof that God has failed Man. But just the opposite.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The day the mouse roared.

You're in school for 12 years. But most of you will never make a team. Why? Because you're too light. Because you're a girl. Because you work after school and can't practice. Whatever the reason, it's a fact: the same kids make all the teams.

Today you can stand up and do something about it. There's a new kind of team at school. The President's All America Team.

And everybody has the same chance to make it. Don't let the name scare you into thinking it's difficult. It's easy if you're in shape. Impossible if you're not. Every boy and girl 10 to 17 can try out. This is a test of all-around ability (not how good you are in one sport).

It's a test of strength, speed and endurance.

You have to run, jump, sit-up, pull-up and throw a softball. Big guys have no advantage over little guys. Boys have no advantage over girls. This is the youngest, smallest, lightest, newest, strongest team in America. Last year, 50,000 kids made the team and won an award and a badge from the President.

Can you make the President's All America Team? You'll never know unless you try out. So do it. And don't worry about your size, sex or shape. After all, David beat Goliath. Delilah took away Samson's strength. And you can be the mouse that roared.

For information, write: President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20201.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

ADVANCES IN AIRCRAFT, 1956-1969

	DC-7C † (1956)*	707-121 (1958)	707-321 (1965)	747 Jumbo Jet (late 1969)
Over-all length	113'4"	144'6"	152'11"	231'4"
Wingspan	127'6"	130'10"	145'9"	195'8"
Passenger capacity	104 (econ.)	135 (18 1st cl.)	145 (18 1st cl.)	362 (58 1st cl.)**
Cruising speed	353 mph	575 mph	575 mph	625 mph
Maximum cruising altitude	25,000'	40,000'	42,000'	45,000'
Maximum range	4,250 mi.	4,235 mi.	6,000 mi.	6,700 mi.
Payload	20,000 lbs.	39,000 lbs.	42,000 lbs.	124,000 lbs.

† Pre-jet transport.
* Date refers to year plane was introduced into scheduled service.
** Alternative seating plan permits maximum of 490 passengers.
SOURCE: Pan American World Airways.

Jumbo Jets: New Era In Travel

By Helen B. Shaffer
Editorial Research Reports

Washington-- The advent of the B-747, Boeing Co.'s new "Jumbo jet" air transport, will mark the beginning of a new era in air travel. The mammoth plane, fitted out to carry 362 passengers in a roomy seating plan, will take off on its first commercial flight, New York - London- Frankfurt, on Dec. 15. Introduction of the big jet into daily service on other routes will soon follow: New York - Paris on Dec. 18, New York - London night flight, Dec. 22; West Coast airports to Honolulu in January and to Tokyo in February.

The jumbo will replace the 140 - passenger B-707 on these runs. Social and economic consequences of this innovation are expected to surpass those that followed the debut into scheduled transatlantic service of the jet carrier itself 11 years ago.

The B-747 will be the biggest and widest plane ever put in civilian service. Airlines that wish to make full use of its capacious interior may seat up to 490 persons in a 10- abreast or 440 in an all- economy nine-abreast seating plan. Pan American, first in line among more than 30 customers for nearly 200 jumbo jets, preferred a plan providing 304 nine-abreast economy seats, 58 first-class seats, and a small lounge.

The airlines are not too happy about the nickname "jumbo jet." They are afraid it suggests something lumbering, elephantine, ground - hugging. Actually the big plane is reputed to be the most birdlike in its airworthiness of all the jets. Those who have ridden in test flights praise the smoothness and quietude of the ride, the absence of buffeting from air turbulence, the gentleness of takeoff and landing. Test pilots report the plane, with its fully automated controls, is the easiest and safest they have ever handled.

Pan Am prefers to stress not the great carrying power of the jumbo, but the comforts it affords the long- distance traveler. The seats are roomier, the aisles wide enough for walking two abreast. Gone is the long - tube design that gives some passengers on today's jets a touch of claustrophobia. The B-747's walls are nearly straight, the ceilings high.

The awe- inspiring 231 1/2 - foot length of the plane as seen from the outside has a much cosier look on the inside. The economy- seat passenger area is divided by service units (galley, closets, toilets) into three distanct compartments, each proportioned and decorated to give the effect of a small theater. Each compartment will have its own movie screen and its own staff of stewardesses.

The main impact of the B-747 will nevertheless derive from its great size and its potentiality for even greater passenger - and freight- carrying capacity. The basic design could be "stretched" by lengthening the fuselage to carry up to 550 passengers and there is already talk of a 900- or 1,000-passenger plane, a technically if not yet economically feasible prospect.

While planes of such size present numerous immediate problems of ground management, ultimately they could contribute to the efficiency of air travel systems in the same way that a good mass transportation system contributes to efficient use of ground travel facilities. Once the air terminals are enlarged and facilities modernized to handle the greater passenger - baggage - cargo loads, the jumbos may be a necessity for keeping expected traffic problems within manageable limits.

The B-747, together with other so- called "new generation" jet planes being readied for service by several aircraft manufacturers, is certain to draw increasing numbers of persons to world travel. Other new carriers due in another year or two are Lockheed's 1011 and McDonnell Douglas' DC-10, both somewhat smaller than the B-747 but utilizing similar types of high - power turbojet engines.

These planes foreshadow a time when long- distance travel by air will become more truly a mode of mass transportation, utilized routinely by the many rather than the few. In that future the jumbo jet will serve for very long hauls. Smaller but equally efficient "airbuses" will handle shorter runs (up to 3,000 miles), and various types of vertical or short takeoff and landing planes will be used for the really short hops and for service between the big planes' terminals and the cities.

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM? HERE'S WHY QUALITY PAYS

As everyone knows, it's often the "little things" that turn out to be major conveniences or annoyances.

Take the size of the lavatory bowl in your bathroom, for example. According to a survey of middle-income families who were asked to evaluate their bathrooms, 25 percent of homeowners said their bowls were too small. In the case of renters, the percentage was over 50 percent.

A too-small bowl can be a daily irritation to the entire family, whether it comes to washing, shampooing or doing laundry. And it's something that can easily be corrected, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

The trend in bathroom design today is to install two generous - size bowls in a countertop vanity with storage space beneath for soaps, grooming aids, tissue and, where desired, a pull-out hamper. The vanity cabinets and countertops come in endless varieties and can help set the decor theme for the entire room.

So if you're thinking of remodeling or adding a bathroom this summer, don't succumb to the temptation of skimping on your lavatory bowl. The same goes for the tub, water closet, the faucets and other "brass," your medicine cabinet and so on.

Bathroom fixtures take such hard use that it pays to take a good look at what's available and to buy top - of - the - line products. Before you make your final choice, it's wise to visit the showroom of a plumbing contractor who specializes in bathrooms to see what's available and to get his explanation of the differences in equipment performance.

ELECTRIC DISPOSER CAN HELP SOLVE SUMMER GARBAGE PROBLEM

The food waste disposal problems of most families increase during the summer months. For about 10 million American families, the answer is an electrically operated food waste disposer, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

This compact appliance is installed beneath the kitchen sink, connected to the waste line. It consists basically of a powerful little motor and shredding mechanism installed in a "cannister." To operate, the user simply flicks an electric switch on the wall and feeds the waste down the drain with a stream of cold water. The disposer uses surprisingly little water and costs only pennies a day to operate. It's also self-cleaning.

You don't have to worry about pipe-clogging either. Research has shown that the scouring action actually helps to keep pipes clean.

Food waste disposers are becoming standard items in many new kitchens, and homemakers list them among their top five most-wanted appliances.

They're not complicated to install but the work definitely should be done by trained men under the supervision of a plumbing contractor because of the piping and electrical connections involved.

50 Years Ago And Now

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Fifty years ago- on Sept. 25, 1919- President Woodrow Wilson delivered at Pueblo, Colo., what turned out to be the last speech of his Western tour. For nearly three weeks he had pleaded each day for the support of American public opinion to secure ratification by the United States Senate of the treaty of peace ending World War I which had been signed earlier in the year at Paris.

The treaty, however, provided also for the creation of the League of Nations. This aroused the antagonism of a large segment of the population which had been led by misguided critics to believe that the organization would be a "world government" and would continually involve the United States in foreign wars.

The arguments of the "isolationists" at the time resemble those being being made today inside and outside of Congress. We hear much talk calling into question the right of a Chief Executive to make "commitments" in the normal course of diplomatic relations, and the whole situation nowadays has many aspects which are like those of 50 years ago.

President Wilson spoke of the possibility of another world war. He declared that if the United States did not include in its ratification the section of the peace treaty which contained the League of Nations Covenant, the proposed international organization would be left without the power and influence of a great nation and would therefore be ineffective.

This writer, as a news correspondent, had been in Paris covering the peace conference in 1919 and was a member of the press corps on the transcontinental trip of the President. Mr. Wilson's words at Pueblo were prophetic. He said:

"Unless you get the united, concerted purpose and power of the Great Governments of the world behind this settlement, it will fall down like a house of cards. There is only one power to put behind the liberation of mankind, and that is the power of mankind. It is the power of the united moral forces of the world, and in the Covenant of the League of Nations the moral forces of the world are mobilized...

"And what do they unite for? They enter into a solemn promise to one another that they will never use their power against one another for aggression; that they never will impair the territorial integrity of a neighbor; that they never will interfere with the political independence of a neighbor; that they will abide by the principle that great populations are entitled to determine their own destiny and that they will not interfere with that destiny; and that no matter what differences arise amongst them they will never resort to war without first having done one or other of two things, either submitted the matter of controversy to arbitration - in which case they agree to abide by the result without question- or submitted it to the consideration of the council of the League of Nations, laying before that council all the documents, all the facts."

There was in the Covenant of the League of Nations a provision called "Article X" in which members agreed to "respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League."

This was a pledge that the nations of the world would join together to protect the right of self- determination and the right of every people to maintain their political independence free from interference by any other country;

Despite President Wilson's fervent pleas, the United States did not become a member of the League of Nations, nd it was only after World War II that this country joined in the establishment of the United Nations. But the U.N. Charter does not have in it the same provisions of restraint which were in the League Covenant.

Unfortunately, the United Nations today has not assured united action against aggressors. Just a few days ago, President Nixon in an address to the U.N. General Assembly appealed for cooperation in ending the Vietnam war. He said:

"In the name of peace, I urge all of you here -- representing 126 nations - to use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations which could end this war. The steps we have taken have been responsive to views expressed in this room, and we hope that views from this organization may also be influential in Hanoi. If these efforts are successful, this war can end."

The Vietnam war has resulted from acts of aggression by the North Vietnamese, aided and abetted by the Soviets and the Red Chinese. If there were an international alliance capable of wielding the economic weapons of the nations of the world, there would be no wars.

We have not learned the lessons of the last half- century. A rereading of history will show that the biggest single deficiency in the world today is the absence of a powerful international organization such as Woodrow Wilson championed 50 years ago.

The motto of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point is: "Duty—Honor—Country."

Mahatma's Centenary

Thursday (Oct. 2) marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas Karamchand

In a day when war, violence, stridency, and disorder appear to be the norm in human affairs, the frail apostle of nonviolence, Mahatma Gandhi, is an appealing figure. Yet like Christ before him, Gandhi's simple message of reason and love is not likely to be heeded until an apocalypse.

Such is the fate of saints. Special ironies attend the commemoration of his 100th birthday in an India that, in the words of Joseph Lelyveld, "manages to regard him as both inspiring and irrelevant."

India today is rent with religious and class divisions that keep her always on the brink of some great catastrophe or upheaval. Rioting between Moslems and Hindus that began on Sept. 17 in Gujarat State -- Gandhi's birthplace -- is reported to have taken at least 350 lives and wounded hundreds. And Gandhi's tactic of nonviolent disobedience has lost its force, temporarily at least, all over the world.

Gandhi was born on Oct. 2, 1869, at Porbandar in Western India of a Hindu family. His father was chief minister of one of the Gujarat states. Young Gandhi seemed destined for a lucrative legal practice after studying law and elocution in London for three years.

In 1893 he embarked for South Africa to work for an Indian law firm in that country. Shocked by the plight of the Indians there, he decided to abandon his practice and devote his whole energies to public work. In 1914 Gandhi returned to India to begin a campaign for self-government, armed with the civil disobedience tactics that he had employed in South Africa.

Independence for a divided India, however, led in 1947 to intensified religious strife between Hindus and Moslems. A Hindu extremist, knowing that so long as Gandhi lived India could never become a Hindu-dominated state, fatally shot the Mahatma ("great soul") as he was walking to his daily prayer meeting in a Delhi garden, Jan. 30, 1948. He had converted the British -- but not his own people.

Gandhi's insistence on the humanity of one's adversaries gained followers because, as psychiatrist Erik H. Erikson points out, "people do respond to an appeal to their soul." To Gandhi, every resort to violence showed a failure to hold on to the matchless weapon of truth.

"Truth stands, even though there be no public support," he declared in HARIJAN. "It is self-sustained. Truth is perhaps the most important name of God. In fact it is more correct to say that Truth is God than to say that God is Truth."

Albert Einstein, speaking of Gandhi, said: "Generations to come, it may be, will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth." Martin Luther King, Jr., applied Gandhi's philosophy to the Negro civil rights, struggle, saying that it presented his opposition with "a technique that they don't know what to do with" and which "baffles and astounds" them.

What the gentle Mahatma called the "destructive propensities" of man again are in the ascendancy. But Gandhi never doubted that the final victory would go to those who believed with him that militant nonviolence, though negative in form, was a positive principle.

The Hebrew name, Hannah, means "grace."



FIRST STEP—In making stenciled place mats, first cut out the design on heavy waxed paper. Use a special stencil knife or a single-edge razor blade for cutting. Cut flower petals from one sheet of stencil paper, and stem and leaf designs from a separate sheet.



Brig Gen John W. Barnes
Commanding General
173d Airborne Brigade
(Separate)

Say, Mister FORD owner

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?

Like Your...



Come on in We'll see to it that you get the best of care!

Maintenance and Oil Special
- Install Retunda 6000 Mile Motor Oil (5 qts.)
- Install Autolite 6000 Mile Oil Filter
- Check and clean Air Cleaner Filter
- Check and add rear axle lubricant
- Check and add transmission lubricant
- Check and add brake master cylinder fluid
- Check and add power steering reservoir fluid
- Complete — includes all lubricants and labor $11.83

BRING YOU CAR IN TODAY

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

ONE OF THE BEST SHOPS IN S.E. MISSOURI

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

127 W. MALONE 471-1256

BOB McCORD SAYS:

WE CAN ALL DO SOMETHING ABOUT INFLATION . CUT THE PRICES EVEN MORE. GIVE THE FOLKS A REAL BONANZA IN BARGAINS.

ALL FAMOUS BRAND NAMES 1/2 PRICE or LESS

Enro Haynes Miss America Jantzen Roblee Kleenex Jack Nicklaus Sharpgate Ltd. Arrow Kayser McGregor Auditorium Levis Delsey Stride-rite Bates Bates Toe Rite Andy Wilhelm Lewis Charles of the Ritz Hallmark Annabelle Excello Tom Sawyer Kayser Model Rosemary London Fog Buster Brown Catalina B.V.D. Playtex Carter's Kent Stefanie

SEAMSTRESS SPECIALS

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN		4 YDS. FOR	97¢
BEAUTIFUL PRINTS	REG. $1.39	ONLY	1¢ PER INCH
FLANNELETTE	GREAT SELECTION		36¢ PER YD.
CORDUROY	REG. $1.35 YD.	VALUE	69¢
DRAPERY MATERIAL			1¢ PER INCH
WOOL BLEND	SUITING MATERIAL		$1.97 PER YARD

BOYS SHIRTS VALUES TO $4.50 2 FOR $3.99

LEVIS 1/2 Price

KOTEX BUY 1 AT REG. PRICE SECOND BOX FOR 1¢

ONE TABLE MENS & BOYS TROUSERS WHILE THEY LAST 2 PR. $3.99

Ladies SHOES $1.97

Ladies HOSE KAYSER, ROSEMARY', HAYNES, BUY 1 AT REG. PRICE GET SECOND PR. FREE

GREAT WESTERN MEN & BOYS HEAVY WINTER COATS & JACKETS VALUES TO $78.00 $29.00

MENS & BOYS Suits and Sport Coats BY FAMOUS CLOTHIERS (SORRY WE CAN'T MENTION THE NAME) 1/2 PRICE

MENS & BOYS SWEATERS BY McGREGOR, BERNHARD-ALTMAN, CAMPUS, JANTZEN & OTHERS 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

LADIES SWEATERS LARGE SIZES $1.97

LADIES COATS STOUT SIZES $14.95

THE BARGAIN STORE

ACROSS FROM THE COCA-COLA PLANT

132 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. 471-3320



FIRE ENGINES stand by for Station No. 1 and No. 2, with both trucks and the fulltime firemen at the West Malone station, in recognition of Fire Prevention Week. Pre-school children will be shown the dangers of fires in the home, and their prevention. From left are Chief Dolph Webb, Assistant chief Charles Melton, O. C. Chism, Albert Patterson Jr., and Sam Chadd, all firemen.

School Children Told of Fire, Dangers

School children will be alerted to Fire Prevention Week, being observed this week, with both fire stations joining in an open house each day, and a fire fighting demonstration at the 161 Adams street, at 8 p.m. tonight with a rescue demonstration.

School tours this week were, Monday, the Methodist church Kindergarten and Cub Scouts; today at 2 p.m. a fire demonstration was held; Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Presbyterian nursery and kindergarten children will make a visit to the station on East Greer street; Friday at 10 a.m. the Lincoln pre-kindergarten children, will visit the West Malone station.

Other groups have indicated they would visit the two stations before the end of the week.



MONKEY SHINES — Seemingly this little fellow is conscientiously swabbing the tube of a 4.2 inch mortar. Actually, as industrious as he appears, he is just "monkeying around."



FIREPROOF ASBESTOS suites worn by Fireman O. C. Chism, that provides protection against the ravages of a flaming building. Fire Prevention Week is now being observed. Modern services of the fire department will be demonstrated during tours by school children.

Proposed Cutback Could Stall Missouri Interstate Program

Although President Nixon's recently announced cutback in federal construction funds as of now does not extend to highway project involving federal grants, such action in the future could stall the Interstate program in Missouri, says Chief Engineer M. J. Snider.

"We've been making a good effort to finish up the Interstate program," said Snider. "The first quarterly allotment for 1970 has been made by the Bureau of Public Roads, and Missouri already has obligated the full amount. As a result, we have no backlog of unscheduled federal funds to speak of. In fact, at the end of September we will have less than $200,000 left that is not programmed with the Bureau. A cutback of 75 per cent as mentioned by Washington would pretty much cripple the Department's efforts on the Interstate system."

The President's announcement early in September followed a week of rumors, "leaked" reports and uncertainty. The measure, designed to combat inflation in the construction industry, called for an immediate 75 per cent cutback on new tarts in federal construction programs. In roadbuilding, only roads in national parks and forests will currently be affected.

The action is apparently designed to introduce some slowdown into the economy by drastically curtailing construction activity in order to produce labor competition, Snider said.

Construction wages in the building industry for the 10-year period from 1959 to 1969 have increased approximately 60 per cent.

Snider traveled to Washington this month with other members of the executive Committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials to find out how the announced cutback would affect federally-assisted programs.

Snider also said that since the President's message dealt with construction and gave special consideration to project that are described as "highest social priority," that any reduction in the highway program should exempt preliminary engineering, right-of-way acquisition, utility adjustment, spot improvements for safety, and the TOPICS program.

"But so far there has been no official word on any cutback," said Snider. "We really won't know much until we get some sort of official notification."

Snider added that it appears that if anything is going to to be done, it will be done very shortly.

"The second quarter apportionment is due in October," he said, "so we should know soon if there will be any changes."



HEAD OF CLASS—Singer sewing experts say the cotton corduroy jumper will head the parade of back-to-school styles this fall. This zip-front version with new deep-cut armholes is made from Simplicity Pattern 8375. It tops a checked cotton blouse made by Simplicity Pattern 8226. Fabrics and patterns from Singer stores.

VW Sales Slip As Japan Makes Show Gains

DETROIT (AP) — Germany's Volkswagen, still easily the best selling foreign car in the United States, has had a sales slump and faces stiffer competition from automakers in Japan and Detroit.

During the first nine months of 1969, Japan's Toyota has increased its U.S. sales by 94 per cent over the same period in 1968. With 93,427 sales, it leaped into the No. 2 position among imports, replacing General Motors' German-made Opel.

Another Japanese make, Datsun, had an estimated 58 per cent increase to 63,709 sales and took over the No. 4 spot, which had belonged to British Leyland, marketers of MG, Austin, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph.

James Ryan, Toyota's assistant national sales manager in the United States, said the number of dealers handling Toyotas has increased from 728 on Oct. 1, 1968, to 752 on Oct. 1, 1969. More important, he adds, the number of dealers handling Toyotas only has gone from 329 to 405.

Two American automakers are now marketing cars priced under $2,000. Ford's Maverick has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $1,995 and American Motors' Hornet is priced at $1,994.

Toyota's Corolla four-door sedan has an average U.S. price of $1,790.

The average manufacturer's price for a four-door sedan in Toyota's bread-and-butter series, the Corona, is $2,066.

The price of a standard Volkswagen Beetle in New York is $1,799.

Volkswagen sales slipped by 9.2 per cent during the first nine months of the year to 396,993 compared with 437,208 in 1968. Arthur Railton, vice president of Volkswagen of America, said the firm's share of total U.S. car sales has since been steadily increasing. In August of this year, he said, VW captured six per cent of the total U.S. market.

Railton noted that the first quarter of the current model year was marked by long dock strikes on the U.S. Eastern and Gulf Coasts, which he said caused a sales drop of 25,000 Volkswagens for the quarter.

By the time the current model year is complete on Oct. 16, Railton predicted, VW sales will number about 537,000—more than 1,000 above the comparable period last year.

POPULARITY OF PAPERBACKS RISING

CHICAGO (AP) — Use of paperback books in schools is growing by leaps and bounds.

A survey conducted among 1,026 schools by a paperback publisher — Hertzberg-New Method, Inc., Jacksonville, Ill., shows paperbacks are preferred over conventional hard-cover texts by 86 per cent of students and 53 per cent of teachers.

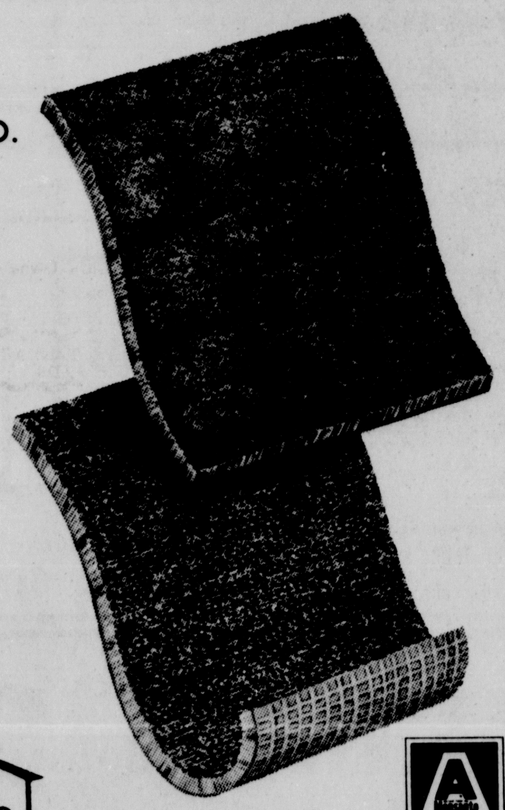
Dr. Lloyd Melis, who directed the survey, said the study in elementary, junior, and high schools, as well as school and public libraries, shows that English, literature, social studies and science courses receive the greatest benefit from paperbacks as basic texts or as supplementary reading.

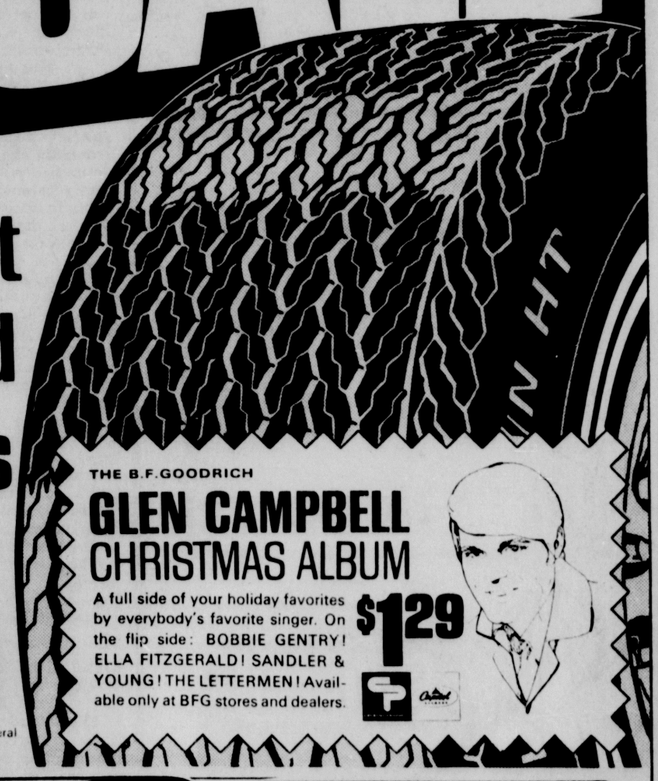
An increase of 150 per cent in paperback readership is reported by public libraries, with teenagers accounting for 82 per cent of paperback readers.



Trading strikes and counterstrikes in the escalating Mideast struggle, Egypt and Israel on paper are almost evenly matched militarily. But while Egypt's air and armored forces, destroyed in the 1967 Six-Day War, have been rebuilt with new Soviet models, Israeli equipment, includes many aging French-built planes and outdated U.S. and British tanks. The United States has just begun delivery of an eventual 50 new Phantom fighters.



PRE-WINTER
INVENTORY SPECIAL
leave winter mud, cold, slush and snow outside
PUT ALEXANDER SMITH'S INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET DOWN, SAVE MOPPING AND RE-WAXING
FASHION-TEXTURED NEW AGE
only $10.50 SQ. YD.
SMITH-GRIP RUBBER BACK DIMENSION 10
only $8.95 SQ. YD.
Pile of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber Approved for Outdoor Use, resist weather and soil...make inside easier to keep clean
You'll never know another day of scrubbing after you've put an Alexander Smith indoor/outdoor carpet in your kitchen or den. Choose New Age—it's living room lovely. Or rich-tweed Dimension 10, a firm 10th gauge construction with grip-tight back. Save work. Save money. Put more fun in your life.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2448
THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

B.F.Goodrich
WIDE TREAD TIRE SALE

★Save up to $40 a set
★4-ply polyester cord
★BFG Silvertown HT's
★All sizes on sale
AS LOW AS $24.60
Size C78-14 blackwall plus federal excise tax of $1.79 and trade-in.
THE B.F.GOODRICH
GLEN CAMPBELL CHRISTMAS ALBUM
A full side of your holiday favorites by everybody's favorite singer. On the flip side: BOBBIE GENTRY! ELLA FITZGERALD! SANDLER & YOUNG! THE LETTERMEN! Available only at BFG stores and dealers.
$1.29

23" MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR TV
• Bold, exciting big-screen color, full 295 sq. in.
• Solid state components at 17 vital points.
(607-1116)
$499.50 "WORKS IN A DRAWER" FOR FAST SERVICE.
KELVINATOR FAMILY SIZE WASHER
• Big 18 lb. capacity.
• 6-cycle, 2-speed operation.
• In Classic White, Antique Copper, or Avocado Green.
(683-0505)
ONLY $199.50 W/T
8-TRACK STEREO TAPES
ONLY $3.99 WHILE THEY LAST!
• Top name artists.
• Top national labels.
(695-0182)

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
471-4008 108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON
AA-9-ALT.
See MISS RADIAL AGE on ABC-TV
B.F.Goodrich

Tell It All! Tell It Well!! Want Ads Are The Way To Sell!



Paddock Publications, Inc.

UNICEF magician, Chris Cochran of Illinois prepares to send his magic into the lives of needy children in the developing countries through "Trick or Treat for UNICEF".

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 15c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

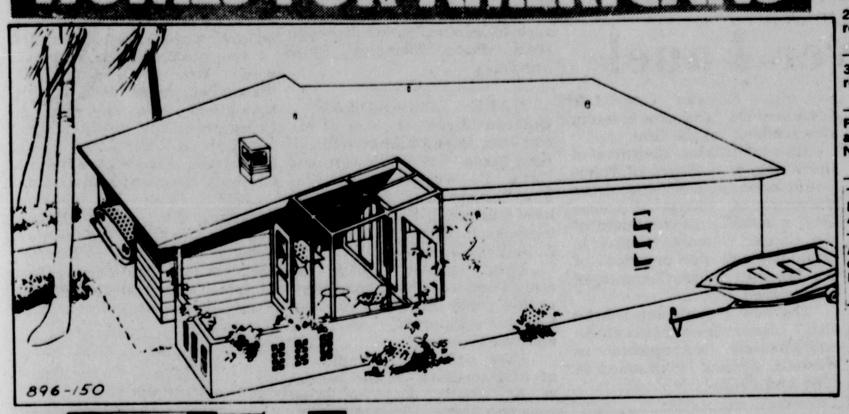
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25

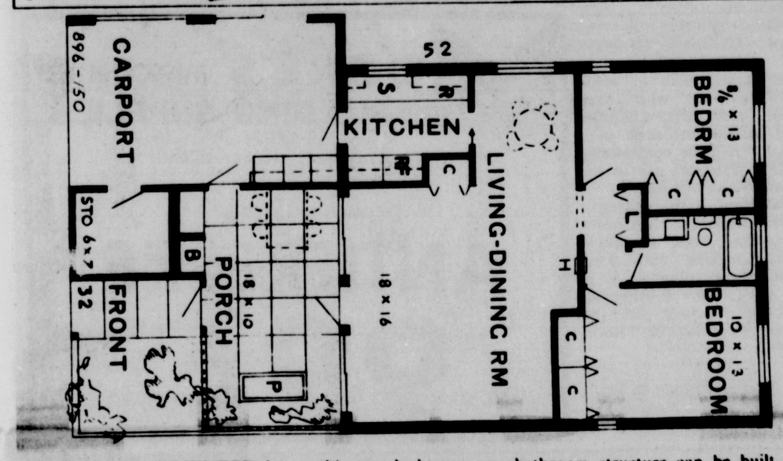
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AN INNER-ORIENTED house this two bedroom, one bathroom structure can be built in a crowded neighborhood on a very narrow lot. Hence the major windows face the front and the back not the side of the house. The entrance is through a fenced-in garden and a screened porch. The masonry barbeque is behind the storage area which is accessible from the carport. Sliding glass doors separate the living-dining area from the porch. This all-masonry home, with 896 square feet of living space, was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Str. No., St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710



ROYAL FAMILY TO BE sits for a portrait in Madrid with, apparently, some reservations on the part of Princess Elena, seated in front of her father, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon. Prince Juan's wife, Princess Sophie of Greece, keeps a motherly grip on the two youngest members of the family, Princess Christina and Prince Felipe. Spanish dictator Francisco Franco has named Prince Juan to succeed him as head of a restored monarchy.



ECONOMICAL ANTITANK TRAINER — Capt. Jon Williams loads a rocket into a XM190 light antitank weapon (LAW) trainer as Sgt. James G. Gentry sights in on a target. The LAW trainer consists of a M72A1 launcher modified with an extruded inner tube to accommodate a subcaliber training rocket rather than the 66mm warhead normally fired from the real weapon. Captain Williams, from Tyrone, N.Y., is a member of the U.S. Army Infantry Board presently testing the LAW trainer at Fort Benning, Ga. Sergeant Gentry is from Atkinson, Ill.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS



6— Sleeping Rooms

LARGE BEDROOM cottage. Shower. Garage. Buchanan Courts. Phone 471-3403. 6-9-24-tf

7— Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Three room Duplex. Carport. Adults. 471-3403

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942. 7-9-9-tf

2 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Couple only. 219 West Gladys. 7-10-1-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772. 7-10-1-tf

Furnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Gas heat. Newly decorated. No children. 471-5585. 10-3-tf

Three room furnished apt. Downstairs. $57.50. Adults. Call 471-3047

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

4 UNITS. SIKESTON and Charleston. Duplex, House, and apartments. Rent from $50.00 to $85.00. Phone 471-0576 after 5:00 call 471-0804. 8-9-19-tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395. 8-10-4-tf

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex for rent. Phone 471-3119. 8-9-18-tf

10— Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - four room house furnished 605 Montgomery. couple preferred 471-5746.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH Mobile Home for rent. Will move to any location within a 50 mile radius from Sikeston. Phone 471-8069. 9-23-tf

13— Real Estate

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613. 10-2-1 mo.

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE, 4th and Charolette, Lilbourn, Missouri. Saturday October 11th and 12th. Ladies clothing, draperies, curtains, dishes, pots and pans, and other miscellaneous items. GS-10-3-6t

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634. 3-27-tf

CLEARANCE SALE on truck camper tops. Lined and insulated. As low as $199.50. Champion Auto Sales, Charleston, Missouri. Phone 683-6234 Days, 683-4289 Night. 12-10-3-6t

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3803. 12-9-30-tf

18 foot upright freezer, 1,200 pound capacity. $150.00. Bradford. 471-8191.

20,000 B.T.U. gas heater. Call after 5:00 471-4198.

Used Electric Range. Avocado 471-8495.

70,000 BTU gas stove on L. P. God Condition. $35.00. Call after 5:30. 471-0521.

For Sale. GE Washer. 725 East Gladys

FARNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri. 12-9-3-tf

1965 Ford 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 North New Madrid. 10-6-6t

DOES YOUR favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away dirt 23 Skiddooo. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 10-6-6t

JUST RECEIVED
One Roll
Long NAP Commercial
CARPET
VERY SPECIAL
$7.00 Sq. yd.
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

1969
ZIG-ZAG
Repossessed White and Dial & Sew Console Sewing Machine. Slightly used. New guarantee. Monograms, Blind hems, Button Holes, Overcast seams. No attachments needed. Low monthly terms.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ANTIQUE SALE
Old dishes, Iron Kettles, Wagon Wheels, picture frames, old irons, many other items.
Sun. Oct., 12th 1:30 p.m.
Vanduser, Mo. (Old Baptist Church Building)

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

14— Situations Wanted

FEMALE SITUATION wanted. Age 32 High School graduate. 2 Years IBM (24) Key Punch operator. 2 Years selling. Reference if needed. Call 472-0264. 14-10-1-6t

15— Wanted To Rent

Need to rent or lease three bedroom unfurnished home. 471-4700 Ext. 120.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704. 16-10-2-30t

18— Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri. 18-9-19-3t

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202. 18-9-24-tf

FELLOWS OR Ladies. Earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour passing out samples and taking orders for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367. 18-9-30-6t

2 BEAUTICIANS needed. Inquiries confidential. Write P. O. Box MLB-100, Sikeston Daily Standard. 18-10-1-tf

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED NOW - to satisfy demands of customers who shop early for Christmas. You work own hours in your own Territory. Call now - 471-2439. 7-8-9-

Experienced service station attendant. Night shift. Apply in person, Hart's Standard Station, Miner.

Help wanted waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

22— Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Services 2 BT Box 100. Daily Standard.

24— Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982. 24-6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward. 24-6-3-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

WANTED HOUSES to paint by contract. Call 471-8499 after 4:00 P.M.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-6t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

NOW IS THE TIME
To treat your home for Roaches, Waterbugs or any other household pest
—BEFORE WINTER—
No Costly Contracts
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
—CALL—
Scheffer Pest Control
—471-4885—

28— New & Used Cars

For Sale 1959 English Ford. New Motor, $150. 471-1975.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 18-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.

We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 OWNER.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine, EXTRA NICE CAR
$895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-6287

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLER
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Highest Quality-Lowest Prices
Real Estate - All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE KING

PARKWOOD
VINDALE
WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOMES SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 end up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections-More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay in SMALL monthly payments
$100 to **$2500**
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

FARM SECTION

BLUE BOY Seed Wheat $2.75 bushel. Monon Seed Wheat $2.20 bushel. Rye $2.25 bushel. Baber Feed & Seed Company. FS-10-2-6t

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311. 9-24-22t

670 ACRE LIVESTOCK Farm in Cape County, near Old Appleton, Missouri. Excellent grass, good water, good fences. All limed and fertilized. Priced very reasonable with good financing available. A real opportunity. Also 711 Acres with 129 acres good creek bottom. Rest in timber. 3 good creeks and good hunting. Priced cheap. Also 48½ acres, 2 miles South of Perryville. Will overlook I-55. Good potential for subdivision or trailer park. Dean Realty, 108 Perry Plaza, Perryville, Mo. Phone 547-8200. 13-10-1-3t

WANTED — CUSTOM combining. Phone 471-5922. FS-9-30-6t

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153. 8-19-tf

CUSTON COTTON Picking. Phone 471-8535

8 N FORD TRACTOR with front end loader, 2 buckets for sale. Phone 471-0097. FS-10-4-3t

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted to rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044. 8-26-tf

1966 Ford S. P. Combine. 13 foot header bought in 1967. Like New $200.
H. A. Knight
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-2763

FOR SALE
Registered
Arthur Seed Wheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
212 Acres, 165 in cultivation, rest in timber. All in permanent pasture except 40 acres. Between 80 and 90 acres of good bottom land on big Whitewater and Caney Fork Creek. Everlasting springs, water in all pastures. All under new fencing. Good hunting and fishing. Owner will finance.
L. P. Crites Route 2
Jackson, Missouri Call 243-5139

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES **$4.50**
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) **$1.50** Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

APPLES FOR sale. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771. FF&V 10-1-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD- 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	30 Huntley-Brinkley 00 News Picture - C	00 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LANCER	30 I Dream of Jeannie	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Mod Squad (C)
7	30 Red Skelton	00 Debbie Reynolds Show 30 From Here To The 70's	Immoral
8	30 CBS Playhouse-Color (Annalachain Autumn)		
9			
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 Merv Griffin Show	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11			
12			Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Film-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News- :10 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show - C	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - C	
10	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 Love of Life	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where The Heart Is 25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE. 05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 You're Putting Me On	
1	00 LOVE MANY FRIEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - C (Hon. - 25 Floyd Kalber with News 30 It Takes Two - C 55 Calendar - C	
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	00 Popeye - C 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour

Looking Back

Daughter Born to Minister and Wife

50 years ag
October 7, 1919

Born Saturday morning, October 4th, to the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes, a daughter, who has been named Emily Elizabeth.

Earl Rigs has returned to Sikeston to locate after having served more than two years in the U. S. Army. He received his discharge at Camp Dodge October 7th.

John Bessett, aged 50 years, who lived on the Hall Galeener place, died October 3rd of malarial fever. Interment took place at the Carpenter Cemetery Saturday morning.

Marvin McMullin entertained with an informal dance Tuesday evening at his beautiful home on Scott street. The guests were: Miss Camille Klein, Miss Margaret Shanks, Miss Nina Marshall, Miss Lora Stoner, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Gretchen Dunaway, Miss Gladys Kendall, Reginald Pothashnick, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. Anthony, Beech Walpole, Will Sikes, Ernest Arterburn and James Kevil.

40 years ago
October 7, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith drove into Sikeston Friday morning from an extended vacation tour of the East. According to Mr. Smith he is looking for a location and intends to drive to California in the near future.

Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith of Troy, became the bride of Charles Lee Blanton, Jr., Saturday evening at the Troy Methodist Church. Miss Camille Kuhne, close friend of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Lee Baker, the bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his two brothers, Ben Blanton, as best man, and David Blanton as groomsman.

The annual southward migration of storks is in progress, according to Dr. H. M. Kendig, who announced the birth of three children at the hospital Saturday and Sunday. Teddy Joe Silverthorn, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett Silverthorn of Canalou arrived Saturday. Betty Eugene Mize, a healthy youngster born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mize of this city. Teddy Eggers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eggers of St. Louis. Harrived Sunday, whild his mother was visiting her sister here.

Mrs. Annie Chaney, known to a large circle of relatives and freinds as "Grandma Chaney," died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lancaster on Ruth street.

30 years ago
October 7, 1939

Sales amounting to a million dollars the past year is the extra-ordinary record of the Sikeston Auction Co., which observes the first anniversary of its immense new sales barn on Highway 60, at the west edge of the city, this Saturday with a special sale.

Funeral services were held at the residence on Kathleen street Monday, the Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, for Jesse P. Weekley, who died unexpectedly Saturday at his home.

June Phegley, 25-year-old farm worker of near Portageville, died in the St. Francis Hospital early Wednesday of a fractured skull received in a collision last Friday night near New Madrid on Highway 61.

Mrs. David H. Lee entertained a group of children with a party Monday afternoon in honor of the first birth anniversary of her son, David William. The little guests were: Jay Scott, Billy and Edward Woehlecke, Mill and Jerry Cox, Bobby Gene and Betty Lou Deneke.

20 years ago
October 7, 1949

Betty Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Burch, celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday with a party at her home.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Cashion of Oran are parents of a daughter born on the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Emlus Greer of Sikeston have a son born on the third. Carbondale, Ill.--Gerald Ham of Sikeston has been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity at Southern Illinois University, during the fall term, which started September 12.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Margaret Bowman Coates teaches general mathematics and algebra in Sikeston High.

Petition Bid in Good Shape in 6 Of 10 Districts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Fair Pensions Committee reported Saturday that volunteers in the 9th Congressional District have obtained enough signatures to help force a referendum test of the new State Employes' Retirement Act.

Former State Rep. Steve Zeilman of Linn said he was asking volunteers in the district to continue soliciting signatures to provide a cushion beyond the necessary 10,447 names.

The 8th District went over the top earlier in the week.

Campaign headquarters said the campaign was in good shape in six of the 10 districts, but they urged a stepped up push over the weekend in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th Districts.

Buel Baclesse of Jefferson City and Charles L. Blanton Jr. of Sikeston, co- chairmen, said "We urgently need help in those areas, especially in the 2nd, 3rd and 5th Districts."

Preliminary counts Saturday indicated volunteers have mailed in 8,000 signatures from the 4th District, 7,000 in the 6th, 5,500 in the 7th and 6,000 in the 10th.

To force the referendum vote in the Nov. 1970 general election the committee must obtain the signatures of at least 5 per cent of the voters in at least seven of the 10 congressional districts.

The campaign was started, the leaders said, because the new law gives legislators retirement benefits more than three times as great as for the average state worker. It also gives special benefits to elective state officials.

The leaders went to have all the petitions returned to Jefferson City headquarters by Oct. 7 so they can be counted and sorted in time for submission to the secretary of state Oct. 10. That's three days before the new retirement law is scheduled to become effective.

New York's nickname of Empire State is attributed to a statement made by George Washington calling the state an empire.

If You Were the Judge

U.S. Has Right to Order Strikers Back

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Management and labor attempted to settle a steel strike by striking a settlement. Negotiations, however, over a long period of time, produced no more fruit than a shoe tree.

As a result, the President of the United States directed his Attorney General to sashay off to court and obtain an order requiring the workers to discontinue their strike and to go back to work.

"Their strike is hurting the nation," explained the Attorney General to a judge. "It's wrecking those industries that depend upon steel production and it's causing people to lose their jobs. What's more, it's endangering the country's defense programs and it's jeopardizing national security. Therefore, the strikers must be ordered back to the grindstone."

"Stuff and nonsense," retorted a spokesman for the strikers. "This is still a free country. If a man wants to quit working and retire, that's his business. And we just don't want to go to work. We're now members of the leisured class."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the retiring strikers back to work?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that if the strike were permitted to continue it would imperil the national health and safety so as to cause irreparable injury to the United States. And while an individual worker may have the right to quit his job, noted the judge, the strike was a concentrated work stoppage that did not involve the right of the "individual" employee to choose to retire.

Gilmore Named to Little Hoover Panel

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday named former Circuit Judge D. W. Gilmore to the State Reorganization Commission, commonly called the "Little Hoover" commission.

Gilmore, a Democrat, is the second of four at- large members Hearnes has the job of naming to the commission. He selected Fred Hughes, president of the Joplin Globe Publishing Co. earlier.

Gilmore left the bench in 1955 to become general counsel of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. and now is senior vice president of the firm.

He also is vice chairman of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners, a trustee of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, a member of the board of the Cancer Research Center in Columbia and vice president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

The new commission will be the third reorganization commission to operate in Missouri. Others functioned in 1965 and 1955.

Check With Chamber Before Purchase

JEFFERSON CITY — "If you don't know the business you are dealing with, check with the Chamber of Commerce," advises the office of Attorney General John C. Danforth.

"Any consumer who has questions about the business with which he is dealing should check with his local Chamber of Commerce before signing anything or making a purchase. The information they can given may save Missouri buyers much heartache and loss,." stated Christopher S. Bond, Chief Counsel of the Consumer Protection Division in the Missouri Attorney General's office.

Bond stated that in some areas salesmen who have registered with the Chamber carry identification, such as a blue card. "If your community has such a program, ask to see the salesman's identification.

"The overwhelming majority of businessmen in the state never even consider using deceptive practices; checking with your Chamber of Commerce is a quick way to distinguish between the honest and the shady business enterprise," Bond concluded.

Cork oak continues to produce cork for about 200 years.

ARMED FORCES



Randolph Eakins

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Randolph A. Eakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eakins, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo, for training as a purchasing specialist.

Airman Eakins, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1968 from Memphis State University.

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Quinton Shayer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Shaver Sr., of Rural Route four, Sikeston, and David M. Wilcox, husband of Mrs. Patricia A. Wilcox of Oran, have enlisted in the army, it was announced today by Spc. Steve L. Sullivan, army recruiter.

They enlisted under the army's service school enlistment option and chose, engineer heavy equipment, as their enlistment option.

They will upon completion of basic training, attend school at Ft. Eustis, Va., for three months where they will receive training in repairing and maintaining all types of heavy equipment.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - T/Sgt. Claude W. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harper, Route three, Sikeston, Mo., is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Harper is a vehicle maintenance technician in the 37th transportation squadron, a unit of the Pacific air force. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Travis AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Diehlstadt, Mo., high school. His wife, Claudia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheetley of Sunnyside, Calif.

Charleston Man State Easter Seal Officer

ST. LOUIS — Chauncey L. Leeper of Kirksville was elected president of the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the organization's annual meeting. He succeeds Mrs. Galen Brown of North Kansas City.

The society provides treatment and rehabilitation services for physically handicapped children and adults.

Re- elected vice presidents were: Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Wentzville; Judge Jack Powell, Springfield, and Jack Carson, Charleston. The newly elected secretary is Mrs. D.R. Crane, Savannah, and treasurer is Coleman Branton, Kansas City.

Mrs. John M. Dalton, Jefferson City; A. J. Daniel, Kansas City; Mrs. Thad Hartley, Marshfield; Clifford Robertson, Ava, and Mrs. True Taylor, Cape Girardeau, were elected to the board of directors for a three year term.

Only 10 elements were known to the ancients.

MOORE'S BUILDING SUPPLIES
Route #62 at Interstate #55
Sikestown, Missouri 63801
Phone # 471-3881
DOW PERMANENT
ANTIFREEZE
ONLY 99¢ GAL

Simplifying Election Laws Not Easy Task

KANSAS CITY (AP) —"Simplifying and modernizing Missouri's election laws is not an easy thing," James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state, said today.

He also appeared before the Missouri Municipal League as the state's chief election official and a member and secretary of a study commission that recommended election changes approved by the last legislative session.

"What we have done so far, through the agency of the election laws study commission and the legislature," he said, "is merely the first step in a long journey."

He said the law is complex because it has been accumulating through 150 years of statehood.

"One great municipal election need remains to be met," said Kirkpatrick, ho is also publisher of a Windsor, Mo., newspaper. "The absence from state law of any guidelines for city primary elections in third and fourth class cities is a serious flaw."

At another point he said "We are not following the law in our city primary elections because there is no law. We are following local custom. This can be antiquated and unfair because, for example, it can permit anyone to call a mass meeting and either create or take over a party ticket. "Counting absentee ballots on election day, a recent change, Kirkpatrick says has merit and provides greater secrecy.

An open primary will be a goal, the speaker related, "but the Missouri voter now has no obligation, moral or legal, to support any particular candidate when he casts his November ballot."

The study commission can function until July 1, 1971 and he said additional recommendations will be prepared for the 1970 General Assembly.

Reagan Says Sex Ruining Movies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, who used to be an actor himself, says the recent cascade of sexy films is ruining Hollywood.

"I think the motion picture business is killing itself off," he declared. "The hell with it.

"The funny thing is the solid pictures that are still being made are doing the best business."

In an interview, the governor asked:

"What writing does it take to simply have two people undress and get into bed? Call me a square if you want to, but I think the business has degenerated."

Reagan talked about the current state of the movies as he sat behind his desk in the Capitol.

Lines crease his face, but his hair is the same auburn-brown as when he left the television series "Death Valley Days" to run for governor in 1966.

He said that when he, his wife Nancy and their children Patti, 16, and "Skipper," 11, have gone to the movies recently, they have picked solid family fare such as "Oliver," "Camelot," and "Gone with the Wind."

He and his wife also enjoyed "True Grit" and he had no objection to John Wayne's outburst of profanity in one scene.

Through much of Reagan's film career, which stretched from 1937 to 1966, the industry was under a strict code. In "Voice of the Turtle," a 1947 film, Reagan spent a night in an apartment with an unmarried girl—but they were in separate rooms with a locked door between.

Today's films, the governor said, are too explicit.

Reagan said that when he and Mrs. Reagan want to take their children to the movies "we can pick up the phone to almost any studio in town and have friends there and say 'What about it, we're thinking of taking the kids to such and such a movie.'

"Sometimes the screams at the other end of the phone yelling 'Don't!' curdle your blood."

$248,196 Paid Out For Welfare

NEW MADRID - County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare office for September were paid a total of $248,195.83. The greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office, reported there were 1529 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $113,102. The average Old Age Assistance checks were $73.97.

A total of 614 families with 1825 children received $70,988 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $115.62 per family check.

Two hundred and twenty-eight persons received Permanent and total disability assistance totalling $16,553 and the average check per month was $72.60.

New Madrid county had 84 persons on the Aid for the blind list and each received $85 per month for a total of $7,140.

From General Relief funds 261 families of 275 persons received a total of $17,956 or an average check of $65.29 per person.

A total of $22,001.33 was expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the hospital, and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 65 children under child welfare supervision during the month of September.

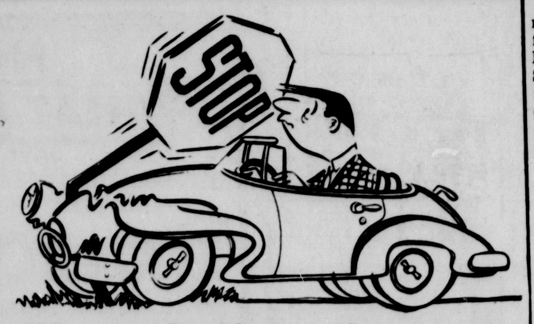
Services were given to 65 children and service children, leaving a caseload of 65 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 51 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, nine are in foster boarding homes, three are in adoptive homes, two are in non-relative homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court for the month was $227.75. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $227.75.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
REX Now Showing
Features 7:30-9:36
For the slave— courage knew no chains— For the master— desire knew no color in the savage world of the Old South!

SLAVES
A Theatre Guild Films Production in association with The Walter Reade Organization, Inc.
Stephen Boyd · Dionne Warwick
Ossie Davis
COLOR by Movielab
Released By Continental
MALONE
LAST DAY Features:
2:00 - 4:37 - 7:14 - 9:51

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A SERGIO LEONE FILM
ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST
TECHNISCOPE® TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Why pay for his auto insurance?
Let careless drivers pay the insurance rates they deserve. Auto-Rite gives safe drivers lowest insurance rates. Wide choice of payment plans. PLUS P.S.—Personal Service from us and Ætna Casualty agents coast to coast.
Ætna Casualty's AUTO-RITE saves dollars for safe drivers
LESLIE INSURANCE
471-4114 SIKESTON, MO.
*Trademark of the Ætna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

SECURITY FEDERAL
5.25% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates
5.00% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates
5.25% Per Annum On 36 Months Bonus Certificates
4.75% Per Annum On Passbook Savings Savings Insured to $15,000
5.00% Per Annum On New 90-Day Notice Passbook Account
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION SIKESTON, MO.


"Yellow journalist!"
If any of Tom Paine's enemies called him that, it was the kindest thing they ever said about him.
When Paine came to America he was uneducated, sick, demoralized, dead broke, and a failure. In England, he had just been fired as a tax-collector, charged with incompetency and neglect of duty. All he had was a letter obtained in London from Benjamin Franklin.
But soon he was aflame with the ideas of the American Revolution. He became a newspaper publisher ("pamphlet publisher" would be more accurate, since "Common Sense" was printed on one side only and folded in half) and found his true mission in life. Many Colonials didn't know what they were fighting for. Paine's "Common Sense" told them. His skill at interpreting the ideas of the Revolution to the common foot-soldier was a large factor in boosting Colonial morale. Gen. Washington thought so, for he ordered his officers to read "Common Sense" to the troops.
Before, during and after the Revolution, Paine's character was attacked on both sides of the Atlantic. The well-to-do called him an opportunist. The clergy said he was an atheist. When he died in 1809 he was nearly forgotten.
But Tom Paine showed what forceful words on paper can do. Among all Patriot writers, he caught the significance of the American Revolution. Historians, still puzzled about the origins of that war, theorize that were it not for a group of skillful writers – with Paine in the frontmost rank – the war might not have happened.
Words printed on paper have great power when written by fearless and responsible men.
That's something for you to think about during National Newspaper Week Oct. 5-11, 1969
"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it NOW, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dearness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated."
NEWSPAPERS...THE INDEPENDENT MEDIUM NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 5-11, 1969
THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Except for a brief bathtub scene starring PJ, this picture has been rated 'G'."

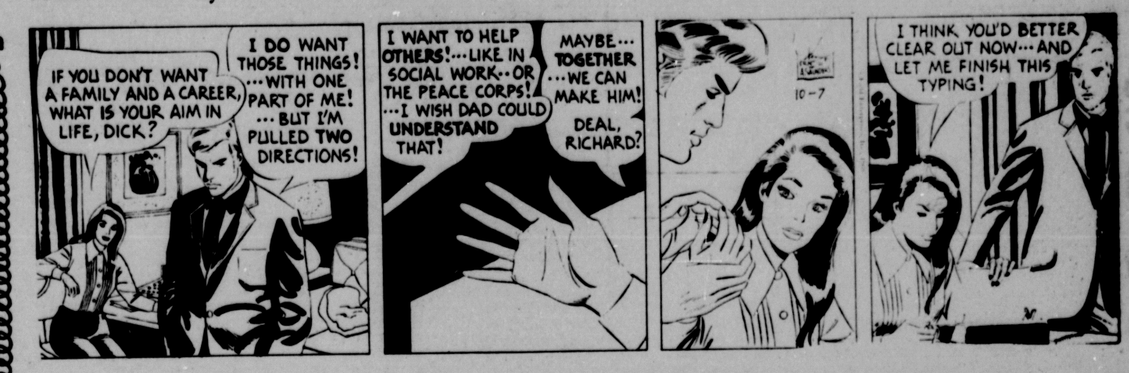
THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1969. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test-ban treaty between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, U.S. troops occupied Havana, Cuba.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson received a German request for armistice terms at the end of World War I.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II. In 1950, the U. N. General Assembly approved an advance north of the 38th Parallel in Korea.

In 1958, President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan dismissed the government, dissolved Parliament and declared martial law.

Ten years ago — India was seeking a seat at the United Nations for Communist China despite a border dispute between the two countries.

Five years ago — Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo was under virtual house arrest in Cairo after attempting to attend a conference of 47 neutralist nations from which he had been barred.

One year ago — France denounced the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia and called for a withdrawal of troops.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Tonight will be a good time for me to catch up on my homework—our phone is out of order!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"One thing you've accomplished . . . you've stopped your mother's bragging about you!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



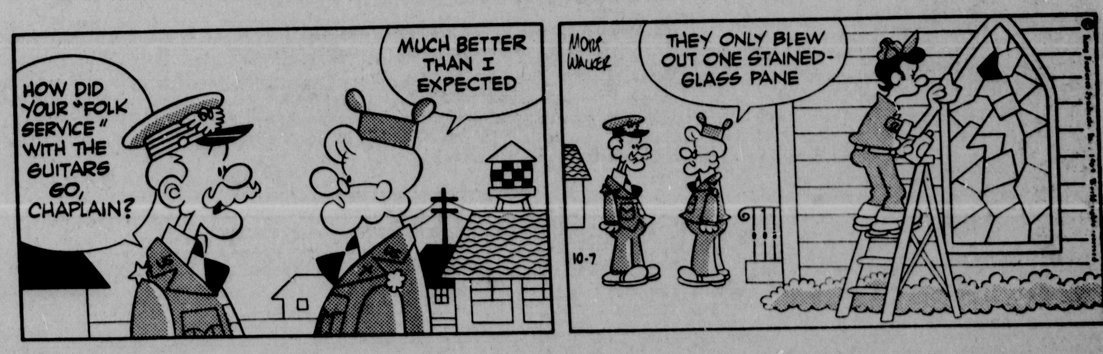
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Worthwhile	31 Person	61 Night-spot
2 Don't	32 Be	62 Tonight
3 Portray	33 Out	63 Personal
4 Weakness	34 Temper	64 Of
5 Profitable	35 Benefits	65 Be
6 It's	36 You	66 People
7 Fringe	37 From	67 Money
8 Gain	38 Travel	68 With
9 Tip	39 Placed	69 People
10 Is	40 In	70 Indicated
11 Benefits	41 Promising	71 To
12 You	42 Others	72 Decision
13 That'll	43 Show	73 Or
14 Stand	44 Greedy	74 Sympathy
15 Seem	45 Careless	75 Organize
16 Steady	46 People	76 Spare
17 To	47 Day	77 At
18 Don't	48 In	78 An
19 Be	49 May	79 A
20 Against	50 At	80 Work
21 Pressures	51 Lack	81 Responsible
22 Possible	52 Develop	82 Position
23 By	53 A	83 Distance
24 Through	54 Potential	84 With
25 From	55 Tonight	85 Evening
26 Flash	56 Appeal	86 Money
27 Comes	57 To	87 If
28 Of	58 Lush	88 Trip
29 From	59 Projects	89 Persistent
30 Dine	60 Checking	90 Matters

10/8

W10 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6- 7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5- 9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 3- 4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1- 8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-65 / 67-71-76

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Fine for leading a lively life! This slim, trim stepin has a tabfront and curved collar softened by rounded revers. Very easy to sew!

Printed Pattern 4824: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

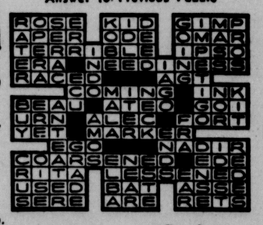
BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Mixups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

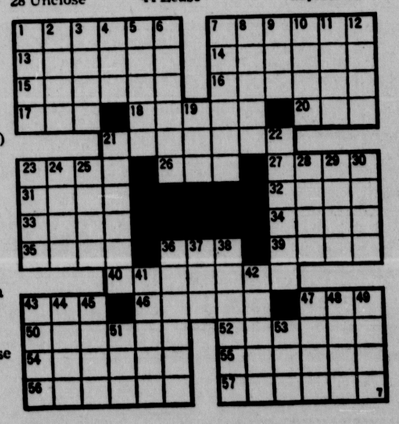


ACROSS

1 Feminine appellation
7 Shield of a sort
13 Military groups
14 "Lily maid of Astolat"
15 Long-haired pet dog
16 Landed proprietors
17 Abstract being
18 Transactions
20 Goddess of the dawn
21 Ineffectual
23 Was observed
26 Blemish
27 Sharpen, as a razor
31 Against
32 Uncloses (poet.)
33 Booty
34 Pause
35 Anglo-Saxon theow
36 Swiss river
39 Grafted (her.)
40 Deviate
43 Priority (prefix)
46 Thick
47 Weight of Thailand
50 Heavy
52 Standards of perfection
54 Unhorse, as a rider
55 Boy's name
56 Pilfers
57 Dinner course

DOWN

1 Baronet's wife
2 Press
3 Amperes (ab.)
4 Clamp
5 Requires
6 Regard highly
7 Vendor
8 School group
9 Siamese measure
10 Ireland
11 Within (comb. form)
12 Headland
19 Winglike part
21 Conjoint
22 Coasts
23 Bargain event
24 Son of Seth (Bib.)
25 Famous British school
28 Unclose
29 Arboreal home
30 Italian city
36 Emissaries
37 Scottish alder tree
38 Dwell
41 Utopian
42 Portable chair
43 Additional
44 Lease
45 Comfort
47 Two of a sort
48 Toward the sheltered side
49 Small island
51 Goddess (Roman)
53 Suffix forming adjectives



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox.



"Do you have many suicides on this course?"

The Daily Standard Readers: Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you as much as

$10,000.00 EXTRA CASH WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

—Only 25¢ enrolls your entire family for the first month

- ★ Pays up to $10,000.00 tax-free cash for each hospital stay
- ★ Pays $100.00 A WEEK for each day you spend in the hospital... even up to 100 weeks
- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital)
- ★ Pays in addition to all other coverage you have—including Medicare
- ★ Pays you cash benefits that increase each year...to a maximum of $130.00 A WEEK...at no extra cost to you
- ★ No age limit—no medical examination—no salesman will call

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop. What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential EXTRA CASH Plan that...

Pays you $100.00 a week tax-free cash when you go to the hospital.

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra $100.00 cash coming in every week—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your special low price is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then continue at regular low Presidential rates.

Your cash benefits increase each year — at no extra cost to you!

Your protection automatically increases $3.00 a week each year for 10 years. The first year you get $100.00 a week. You get $103.00 a week in the second year. $106.00 a week in the third year. $109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your Policy will be worth a full *$130.00 a week* in benefit payments... at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the Policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much *more* than the present "face value" of the Policy. Certainly, our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs and—best of all...

The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost. You still pay the regular low Presidential premium!

What other plan protects you like this today? What other plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential EXTRA CASH Plan (HP 18L-1067)...

PAYS Up to $10,000.00 CASH for each accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital.

PAYS Up to $7,000.00 CASH at the rate of $70.00 A WEEK if you are 65 or over... in addition to Medicare.

PAYS $100.00-A-WEEK CASH — if you need a full-time Registered Nurse when you come home from the hospital — up to 50 weeks.

PAYS $1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.

PAYS Up to $2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

PAYS $100.00-A-WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, when you go to the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan With Maternity.

PAYS Up to $5,000.00 at the rate of $50.00 A WEEK when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

PAYS all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).

65 OR OVER? COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE

We have designed this plan as the *important addition* to what you receive from Medicare—or any other health insurance you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital) to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be *big ones!* In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you $70.00 a week... EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! *You can receive as much as $7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!*

Pays you $100.00-a-week CASH for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Yes, in addition to the $100.00 weekly cash we pay you during your hospital stay, we pay you an extra $100.00 a week if the doctor has you engage a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you engage a Registered Nurse full time within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits of *$100.00 a week*—for as long as you need the nurse—even up to *50 weeks*. It's like having a reserve of $5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits *also increase* each year by $3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential...

Pays you $100.00-a-week cash maternity benefits.

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful *Family Plan With Maternity* for the entire period of the pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—*as long as necessary*—you get $100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.

All these added cash benefits.

Added cash benefit: $1,000.00 cash to your family, if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think of how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: Up to $2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for $1,000.00 or $2,000.00 brings peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose *either* Family Plan... and your children will be covered, too! Presidential pays up to $5,000.00 any time your youngster goes to the hospital... for removal of tonsils, appendix or *any other* illness or injury! Yes, you will receive $50.00 cash, week after week — for as many as *100 weeks*, if necessary.

We pay your premiums when you are not able.

If you, your spouse or other adult dependents are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due, for the person confined, while still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—*TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS* per confinement!

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential Policy pays during hospital confinement for every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war or act of war; mental disorders; pregnancy except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you *already* have a health problem. If you are sick *before* you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the Policy has been in effect for only 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every *new* condition is *immediately* covered.

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable X-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are *not* covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

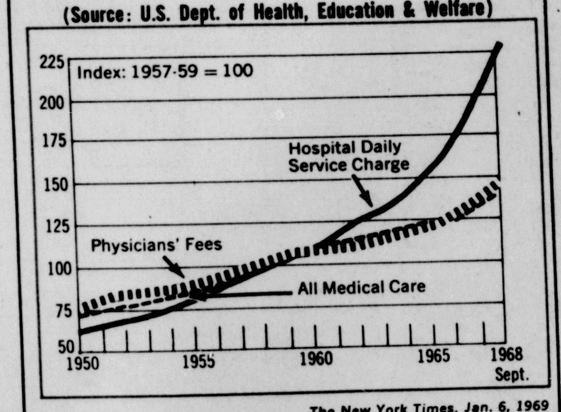
Why you must act before the date shown in the Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to apply for your insurance Policy — only a few days? Because this is a special Enrollment Period — and as mentioned above, we must receive your Enrollment Form *the same time as all the others* in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing *many* policies *at one time*. This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone — *and the savings are passed on to you!*

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive the Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then—*show it, if you wish, to someone you trust.* Perhaps your lawyer, accountant or banker. Better still — *show it to your own insurance man... even though he may very well be working for another insurance company!* If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere — at any price!

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

(Source: U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare)



The New York Times, Jan. 6, 1969

Govt. figures reveal your present health protection... may no longer protect you against today's rising medical costs! Don't leave your loved ones defenseless! Act at once to add coverage that provides to a maximum of $10,000.00 health protection for only 25¢ for the first month for entire family.

GRATEFUL POLICYOWNERS WRITE...

"Let me say the full payment as per the policy was most gratifying. There was doubt in our minds for some time especially where we started with only a first payment of 25¢, but that doubt now has been completely erased. The settlement definitely was in full payment for the time in the hospital and our sincere thanks for the check."

LETHA SCHRECKENGAST, *Cedar Rapids, Iowa*

"Just a few words to thank you for the prompt manner in which you settled my claim. I certainly will recommend Presidential Life Ins. to my friends."

MRS. SYLVIA LEVIN, *Los Angeles, California*

Presidential Life rated "A+ Excellent."

Dunne's Insurance Report, the world's largest reporting service, gives Presidential a rating of "A+ EXCELLENT." There is no higher rating a company can attain.

Money-Back Guarantee—in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form below... even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish... even after all this, you are still free to return the Policy within 15 days after receiving it, *and your quarter will be refunded at once.* There will be no obligation whatever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by $100.00-A-WEEK extra cash benefits, just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the Policy.

However, after you've seen the Policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this $100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

PLAN I — INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself — or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse) — then this is the Plan for you. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue only one Policy of this type per person. Each adult — 16 or over — pays (per person) the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Renewal Premium
18-39	only $3.95
40-49	only $4.95
50-59	only $5.95
60-74	only $6.95
75 and over	only $8.95

PLAN II — FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add $5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home. Any dependent newborn children in the future will be covered when they reach 3 months of age and without any additional charge.

THESE 19 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell you how Presidential's COST OF LIVING INCOME REPLACEMENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT PLAN gives you the protection you need — at amazingly low cost!

1. **How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?**
   The full amount! You are paid $100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital. (If you are over 65, you are paid $70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid $50.00 a week up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.
2. **Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?**
   You certainly will... regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day... or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.
3. **Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?**
   Yes! You receive full cash benefits of $100.00 a week starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed form and 25¢—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.
4. **How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home?**
   $100.00 A WEEK for up to $5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to $130.00 a week in benefits... at no extra cost to you!
5. **Are there any accidental death benefits?**
   Yes. $1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.
6. **Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?**
   Yes. Presidential pays $1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; $2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes... when dismemberment occurs any time within 90 days of the accident.
7. **How much do we receive for Maternity Benefits?**
   If you have the Family Plan With Maternity, you receive $100.00 A WEEK for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this Plan for the entire period of pregnancy.
8. **Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?**
   Don't worry. You still collect $100.00 A WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any new condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.
9. **May I apply if I am over 65?**
   Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit! Members over 65 are paid $70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.
10. **What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?**
    If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, ages 3 months to 19 years, would receive 50% of all the cash benefits of the basic Plan and 100% of all its other benefits and features (other than Waiver of Premium).
11. **May I add future dependent children to my Policy after it is in force?**
    Yes, indeed, if you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when they are 3 months old, and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.
12. **Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?**
    No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age.
13. **Does this Plan pay in any hospital?**
    You will be covered in any hospital of your choice except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing home or convalescent facility.
14. **What is not covered by this Policy?**
    The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED—including pregnancy when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy.
15. **What are the requirements for membership in one of the Presidential Plans?**
    You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the Enrollment Form.
16. **Why is this offer good for a limited time only?**
    Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.
17. **Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this Enrollment Period?**
    Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just your brief form in the lower left hand corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no other requirements for eligibility—and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!
18. **How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?**
    Examine your Policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 15 days, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!
19. **How do I join?**
    Fill out your brief Enrollment Form and mail it, with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

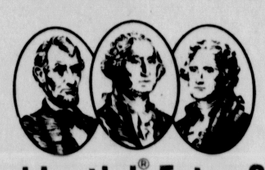
PLAN III — FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add $3. This covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this Presidential Plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act now — "later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly! (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form and 25¢ into the mail *today*—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at *any* cost. That's why we urge you to act today—*before* anything unexpected happens.



The Presidential® Extra Cash Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home Office: Chicago, Illinois) is licensed by your State and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM WITH 25¢ TO ▶ THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA 11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill., for The Presidential Hospital-Nurse Plan.

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS _____ (First / Middle Initial / Last) 4-9321-0-14

ADDRESS _____ (Street or RD #)

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month / Day / Year) AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

	NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH Month	Day	Year	AGE
1							
2							
3							
4							

Select Plan Desired (Check one only) ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company? (If "Yes" please list Policy numbers.) _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance ■ I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule. ■ I am enclosing 25¢ for the first month's coverage for me and all other Family Members listed above.

Signature X _____ Date _____

HA17L-1067

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., OCT. 9, 1969

VP-985 9321 HP 18L-1067

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PRESS RUN TODAY 10,175

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1969 | NUMBER 8

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Shillito's Shenanigans known to everyone except President: Shillito's billion-dollar bookeeping raised eyebrows Middle East picture brighter.

Magistrate Will Retire In Late 1970

Judge M. E. Montgomery, 80, the first and only magistrate to serve in Scott county, announced this morning he intends to retire and not seek re-election at the expiration of this term, Dec. 31, 1970.

Judge Montgomery, one of the first magistrates in Missouri, aid defective hearing is a factor in his decision. "It just comes a time to retire," the judge added.

He took office Jan. 1, 1947, after an election in 1946, which was the year the state legislature established magistrate courts. A magistrate must be an attorney or a former justice of the peace.

Judge Montgomery said there are only about 12 JP's in the state now serving as magistrates. New Madrid county's Leo Hedgepeth is one of them.

$35 Million Lambert Air Terminal Urged

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A proposed $35 million satellite terminal for Lambert-St. Louis airport and a $12 million improvement program for the existing terminal were approved Monday by the City Airport Commission.

The satellite terminal would house Trans World and American Airlines, which the commission said account for about 55 per cent of the airport's passengers.

Sikeston Called Major Noranda Beneficiary

J. B. "Bus" Martin, director of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, told members of the city Council last night that Sikeston is the major beneficiary of New Madrid's Noranda Aluminum Company Manufacturing project. He estimated that 250 new jobs have been created in the city as a result of the project.

He said people working on the project, especially those making large salaries, prefer to live in Sikeston because of excellent schools, medical facilities and city services.

In other activities last night, the council approved rezoning of the east one- half of block three in thre Felker- Sharp addition from single family to a trailer court district.

The council also rezoned a tract of land in the southeast part of the city from residential to light industrial.

Council members approved the purchases of two new Ford police cars from Sikeston Motor Company, which submitted a low bid of $3,674 with trade- in.

City Manager W. Raymert Miller was asked to investigate an annual license fee for house trailers located in the city.

A delegation of Negro Sikeston residents appeared before the council asking for a fair housing ruling.

They were told the federal government has enacted such a law and it is needless for the city to act on such an ordinance because of the federal law.

Miller will check other cities to see what they have done to the council.

Shuns Breakthrough Talk

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon.

The Pennsylvania senator said Monday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military area but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, ending a four-day visit to Vietnam, was asked at a news conference if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Giap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it." He referred to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler also indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

Asked whether the recent low level of enemy activity had resulted in a scaling down of U.S. offensive operations and a shift toward a defensive posture, he replied that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, is "following the policy that he was following when I was here in July."

Wheeler said this is not so much a "defensive" policy as a "pre-emptive, protective course of action in line with the change in the enemy's tactics which have been quite marked."

U.S. military experts say this "pre-emptive" policy of widespread patrolling by small units has prevented enemy buildups for large-scale ground attacks and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are now relying to a great extent on rocket and mortar attacks which keep their own casualties to a minimum.

62 Plan Vote Drive For $600,000 Bonds

Sixty-two businessmen met at the Ramada Inn yesterday at noon to plan to promote the $600,000 industrial revenue bond issue election Oct. 21.

The money would pay for construction of a factory for National Lock, a subsidiary of Keystone Consolidated Inc.

Lynn Twitty and Harold Vogel, co-chairmen of the committee to promote the issue, announced committees to assist in getting a large voter turnout.

The committees are: coordinating and advisory to the co-chairmen -- Bob Mitchell, chairman, Bill Burch, Charles Blanton III, Bob Dempster, Mrs. Darrell Alcorn, George Hale and Ray Clinton.

Telephoning -- Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, chairman.

Business executives and employes -- Clyde Wilson, chairman, and Ted Elliott.

Contacts to industrial executives and employes -- Ralph Boyer, chairman, Bill Porter, Brad Shain, John Harper and Jack Mitchell.

Speakers bureau -- Charles Mitchell, chairman, Manual Drumm, Lee Shell and Louis Wiggins.

Block captain -- R. L. Matthews, chairman, Wilson McMullin, Ted Echols, Sherman Grant, C. D. Springs and Burt Rowe Jr.

Television - Clem Beal, chairman; Bud Davis, Jim Beaird and Ed Matthews.

City employes -- Dick Inman, chairman, and Raymert Miller and Arthur Bruce.

School employes -- N. P. McDaniel, chairman, Bob Miller, Charles Simpson and Mrs. Sue Boyd.

Organized labor - Charles Stamp, chairman, Henry Bartholomew, Jim Cornett, Bill Sikes and Stafford Thompson.

Professional contacts -- Fielding Potashnick, chairman, Keith Ziegenhorn, Harold Jones and Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder.

News media -- Dan D. Whittle, chairman, Ron Voss, Mike Shain, and Mrs. Benny Walker.

Advertising -- Charles Matthews, chairman, Chuck Grant, Don Bohannon, J. W. Cox, and William Shaw.

Finance -- Bernard Rice, chairman, Robert S. Matthews, John Moll, Charles Conn, Don Agnew, Frank Ferrell and Roger Sherman.



Kathy Marchbanks

Kathy Marchbanks Homecoming Queen

GIDEON -- Miss Kathy Marchbanks, 16-year-old green eyed, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marchbanks, and a member of the Gideon senior class, reigned as queen at the annual Gideon high school homecoming festivities.

She emerged the winner over seniors, Miss Joyce Hamlett and Janis Helfiker in a poll conducted by the Gideon high school football team. Her attendants, were Miss Sandy Sharp, Miss Gideon of 1969 and first alternate in the Sikeston Cotton Carnival Queen contest a junior and Miss Jan Johnson, a freshman.

Petition Bid Success in 6 Districts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Campaign headquarters for State Fair Pensions Committee reported today preliminary counts indicate volunteers have been successful in in getting needed referendum signatures in six of the 10 congressional districts.

Campaign leaders, however, said they were urging the solicitors to continue in the 4th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th districts to make sure there's a substantial margin over the required 5 per cent of the voters.

Headquarters said the campaign was being intensified in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th districts, all in metropolitan areas, in an effort to push them over the top, too. A minimum of 5 per cent of the voters must have signed in at least seven of the 10 congressional districts to assure a referendum test of the new state employes pension law at the November 1970 general election.

The campaign began as a revolt against legislators voting themselves pension benefits amounting to more than three times the benefits available to regular state employes. The legislators also contribute 8 per cent toward their retirement program, twice the percentage paid by other state workers.

Volunteers from Jefferson City, Columbia, Warrensburg and Holden, at the request of the state headquarters, went to Kansas City today to help the junior chamber of commerce conduct a last ditch solicitation in the 5th District.

In the 1st District, state headquarters reported, Mrs. Anna Weschke of Bellefountaine Neighbors is leading a big company of volunteers in St. Ferdinand township. Petitions also are being circulated in other areas of the district.

The plan is to submit the petitions to Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick this Friday, the last day the state office is open before the new retirement law is scheduled to become effective Monday, Oct. 13.

Hayti Display of Reinhardt Work

HAYTI — An art event will be held in Hayti Oct. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in which the largest collection of works by Siegfried Reinhardt owned by one person in the United States will be exhibited.

The show is being sponsored by the Hayti Womans Club with the cooperation of the Jim Ray Gallery, owner of the collection.

The second floor of the Ray Furniture Company store on the west sidyof the Hayti city square is being made ready for 600 or more people expected to attend.

"This will be a major exhibition for Southeast Missouri of works by an American artist of national and international stature," Mrs. Claude Whitener, president of the club stated. Reinhardt and his wife of St. Louis have accepted invitations to attend, Ray, said. A reception will be held for them.

The artist was born in Germany in 1925, migrating to the United States with his parents in 1927. He is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, but taught himself. He works with oils, drawings, stained glass, mosaics and furniture design. In staind glass work alone he has executed enough to occupy five acres.

He has held 18 one- man shows, one of which was in he Mid- Town Gallery in New York City. He also has participated in over 80 juried and invitational exhibitions in the United States and Europe. He has taught art in Washington University and also Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

He has works hanging in most of the major art museums in the United States in such cities as New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and others. One of his most recent and striking works in a series of three large mosaics in the display room in the base of the Jefferson Memorial Gateway Arch in St. Louis, executed on commission by the federal government.

Ray, an art patron for many years, began collecting Reinhardt works in 1964 and now owns a total of 40 pieces all of which will be on display at the exhibit. In addition he is a collector of oriental rugs and these will be shown also. There are some 200 pieces of antique and semi- antique items of Turkish, Persian, Caucasian and Indian origin in this collection.

Music will be furnished by Bob McCoy, electric organist. Refreshments will be served.

Linkletter Urges Parents to Get Convincing Drug Truth to Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Linkletter says parents should learn the truth about drugs, alcohol and narcotics— "and get this information to their children in a rememberable, sensible, nonpanic way. Repetitively."

Today, in private, graveside services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, the Linkletter family buries daughter Diane, 20, whose death plunge Saturday he blames on LSD—"a tiger in her bloodstream."

From the fifth grade up, the entertainer says, children "should be grounded as thoroughly in the dangers of putting chemicals into their system as they are in walking across a superhighway with their eyes shut."

The television star and businessman, already a lecturer to college and other groups on "the permissiveness of this society," said:

"I intend now to step that up and give it more point. I think my daughter's death is going to be paid for many, many times by the kinds of things I can say and get done, using this as an example."

Diane, youngest of five Linkletter children, plunged from the kitchen window of a sixthfloor apartment where she had lived about eight months. By phone, from seclusion with his wife Lois and son Robert, 24, in their Lake Tahoe cabin, Linkletter said:

"Since this has happened to Diane, you cannot imagine the number of people who have called, wired, written me—important people, well known, who have daughters in sanitariums, sons in sanitariums, children who have killed themselves. They have hushed this up as a terrible family secret.

"All of a sudden they're coming out and telling me"... his voice choked and halted ... "They'll join me—"

In publicizing these evils?

"Yes," he said. "Many are lawyers, bankers, so-called community pillars of decency ... journalists." He knows none personally.

Linkletter, 57, said he doesn't have all the answers, but "I've been as good a parent as I could possibly be, I think. We've been a very close family. We've done everything you do according to

See No. 1, Page 8

Two Fined

BERNIE -- Police reported today that Cayo More, St. Louis, was fined $20 for speeding. Ann Reed, Bernie, was fined $15 for public intoxication.

Pedestrian Struck by Van

A Caruthersville pedestrian was treated for bruises and scratches at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, while crossing a Caruthersville street Monday afternoon in one of three traffic accidents Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Jennings, 74, failed to see a 1966 Ford van, driven by Anita Glass, 27, Caruthersville, approach and was struck on Ward avenue Monday at 1:50 p.m., while crossing the street, the state patrol reported.

Pearlie Webb, 66, St. Louis received minor cuts Monday at 10 a.m. on highway 61, six miles south of Portageville.

She was a passenger in a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by her husband, Ed Webb, 67.

A 1962 Ford tractor trailer, driven by Jamie Banks, 62, Hayti, halted at a stop sign when the Webb car ran into rear of the tractor trailer, the patrol said.

Mrs. Webb was treated at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Her husband was given a summons by the patrol for careless and imprudent driving.

Frank Bradisch, 24, route one Doniphan, was injured Monday at 5:40 p.m. on route 160 at Ringo Ford, between route 67 and Doniphan.

He was driving a 1963 Dodge pickup truck when he lost control on wet pavement, causing the truck to run off the highway and overturn in a ditch.

He was taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff and treated for cuts on his hand.

Bernie Festival Parade Tonight

BY JEANETTE CRAFT

BERNIE — The 14th annual Bernie Fall Festival opened Monday night with the Rose City rides providing fun and thrills.

Tonight the mile long parade, featuring 11 bands and beauties from Stoddard county towns and organizations, gets under way at 6 p.m.

Floats, many of them prize winners from the annual Stoddard County Homecoming and the Stoddard County Fair parades, will vie for prizes in different categories, W. A. Merick, the parade chairman, said.

The bands will include the junior and senior musical marching groups from Dexter high school, along with single senior entries from Bernie, Campbell, Malden, Doniphan, Bloomfield, Parma, Richland North Pemiscot and Lilbourn, with a chance that the Advance marching band, may be added. Bell City and Puxico units are at the Southeast Missouri band contest at Jackson and will be unable to attend.

The parade will originate at the Bernie high school and proceed downtown, along Main street where it will disband at the Sinclair Serivce station. Little Miss Stoddard County and Miss Stoddard County are expected to lead the floats. The national guard units color guard will head up the parade followed by Mayor Wayne Mitchelll and Dr. C. C. Barnhart, president of the sponsoring Bernie Lions club.

Dr. Barnhart is the newly elected Lion president, succeeding the Rev. John Carney, who has moved to accept another church assignment.

Obscene Mail Can Be Halted By Post Office

By CHARLES BRADY

Aroused citizens are protesting about the increased amount of advertisements for pornographic materials which arrive unsolicited in the mails.

According to the Associated press, the obscene mail issue has around the most moral indignation on capitol hill in Washington D.C. since the big school prayer debate five years ago. More than 200 anti-obscenity bills have been introduced and congressmen have given scores of speeches on the subject.

Unlike the 160 bills in 1964 to overturn the supreme court's decision on school prayers, there is a good chance one of the bills to fight smut mail will go through. The obscene mail legislation is almost certain to reach a floor vote since sponsors include committee chairmen.

Almost all of the bills are aimed at halting obscene mail to youngsters and adults who do not want to receive it.

One, perhaps embarrassing, aspect is the court's insistance that such measures state clearly just what is proscribed. The result is graphic language in bills which might not pass an obscenity test themselves.

According to Postmaster Don Pasaka, the Sikeston area receives quite a bit of filth in the mails every year. He was unable to given an approximate number of pandering advertisements or complaints but "we receive enough complaints for this office to send the proper form to the mailer every week to prohibit obscene mail."

The post office doesn't make the decision if the material is obscene or not. "The people decide," Pasaka stated. "The Post office assists the individual in the filing of a complaint."

The individual requesting the halt of obscene mail to him picks up a small form at the window in the post office. The person making the request brings the unsolicited mail to the post office. this small form asks for the recipient's name and address, the date of complaint, the name and address from whom he received the mail, and a list of the recipient's children and birthdates.

After this initial step, the post office follows up with a form they send to the mailer. This form, post office department notice for prohibitory order against sender of pandering advertisement in the mails, includes all of the information on the first form plus the following statement: "Accordingly, under the provisions of Title 39, United States Code, 4009, I request that the bove - named mailer, and his (its) agents or assigns, be directed to refrain from making any further mailings to me (as well as to my below- listed minor children residing with me who have not attained their nineteenth birthday)." This notice must be accompanied by the objectionable advertisement and the envelope, or other mailing wrapper, in which the advertisement was received.

Following this second step, the post office sends a form, post office department prohibitory order, to the mailer ordering the mailer and agents or assigns to stop the sending of the objectionable material. This, again, has all the information as on the other forms plus the postmaster's name and address. According to Pasaka, the mailer usually stops the mailing of the material following this third step. "As far as I know, we have never had to send out a post office department complaint form to the mailer."

This final step is a request for a hearing which must be responded to within 15 days after receipt of the complaint.

Pasaka went on to say that "California and New York flood this area with more material than other states. For the most part, the obscene material is brochure types, which includes illustrations. We do receive some foreign brochures. Some of the material is rougher than others."

Nationwide, the post office department received 234,000 obscene mail complaints last year.

Root Wilt Cuts Cotton Harvest

By E. J. MAYS
State Editor

Just when cotton farmers in Stoddard, Mississippi, New Madrid and Scott counties were hopeful of harvesting their best cotton crop in years something -- apparently a chemical -- has stepped in to rob the area of some acres of anticipated cotton yields and relegated the expected fine harvest to a problematical situation.

A better crop is assured but, in many cases not with as large an increase as expected the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service the farmers discovered a root wilt and have been trying to figure out the cause of the disease.

Bootheel cotton farmers, after reading in the Daily Standard comment from Mississippi County ASC committeemen that "diversification of farming is inevitable for the future, due to synthetic competition, along with Asian and Central America's 'cheaper grown' cotton," have been flooding the Missouri Cotton Growers Association for information, according to reports.

Some of the state group's board of directors have different views but the facts remain, as follows, as released in reports from the cotton industry sources:

Only Greenville, S.C. and Greenwood, Miss. showed major improvements in a comparison of cotton purchases of 12 designated markets in the August through May period, covering the 1968 season and the 1967 period.

Greenville had the biggest pickup, going from 567,024 bales, during the 10-month period in the 1967 season to 1,3000,531 in 1969. Greenwood showed an upward move from 520,937 to 604,039. August was up from 165,390 to 170,866, Atlanta from 72,549-74,269.

However, the Memphis market fell from its 4,623,909 bales to 2,582, 642 bales, during the same period; Dallas dropped from 2,145,342 to a mere 568,373 bales and fell from second place; Lubbock dropped from 1,236,398 bales to 1,052,024; Fresno from 1,024,693 to 982,775; Houston from 381,441 to only 92,986; Little Rock from 58,067 to 54,473; Montgomery from 182,219 to 146, 239 and Phoenix from 406,997 to 343,293.

Weather

Generally fair and cooler tonight. Low in the mid to upper 40s. Clear to partly cloudy and continued cool on Wednesday, high 70-75.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24- hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 81 and 51 degrees. Rain measured .52 of an inch.

Sunset today ..... 6:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 7:00 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow ..... 4:08 a.m.
New Moon ..... Oct. 11

Tonight the moon appears between Venus and Regulus. Venus, much the brighter of the two, is now about 135 million miles from the earth.

Rotarians Hear Singers

Up With People, the Sikeston Sing Out group, filled a room at the Ramada Inn with song last night as the Rotary club held a son-daughter banquet. Bob Williamson accompanied at the piano.

Ed Mcleary of Jackson was a visiting Rotarian.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano during dinner.

Newspaperability:
Putting the World in Focus.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 5-11, 1969

News Briefs

Guerrilla Positions Bombed

TEL AVIV (AP) — Wave after wave of Israeli warplanes dived through a hail of Jordanian antiaircraft fire today to bomb Arab guerrilla positions in the northern Jordan Valley two miles inside Jordan, newsmen on the scene reported.

It was one of the heaviest air attacks on targets in Jordan in several months.

Despite the heavy antiaircraft fire, "all our planes returned safely," the Israeli military command said.

A Jordanian spokesman said five civilians including a child were seriously injured when two Israeli jets attacked the Midraj area in the northern Jordan Valley with rockets and machine guns. Six houses were damaged, he said.

Attorney Pleads Rohan Insane

JERUSALEM (AP) — Michael Denis Rohan's attorney admitted in court today that the young Australian mystic set fire to the Al Aksah Mosque on Aug. 21 but claimed he was guiltless because of "mental illness."

The insanity plea on the second day of the trial failed to win a suspension of the proceedings. The three Israeli judges agreed with the prosecution that the hearing should continue.

Defense attorney Yitzhak Tunik claimed the 28-year-old sheepshearer "suffered from mental disease as a result of which he was not in a position to be of lucid mind ...

"As a result of the mental disease the accused suffered during that period, he cannot be punished in accordance with the charges in the indictment."

Tunik did not specify the disease and requested that any medical examination ordered by the court be delayed indefinitely.

Seven Face Charges in Magistrate Court

Seven faced charges before Judge M. E. Montgomery at magistrate court this morning. J. E. Moore, III, assistant prosecuting attorney, of Scott County repsented the state.

The charges and dispositions are Richard Riley, Blodgett, for careless and improper driving, $5 fine; John W. Hunt, Sikeston, for speeding, $20 fine; Gerald J. Burnett, 846 N. Vernon, for failure to have vehicle registered, $5 fine, and poor brakes, $5 fine; Aaron Gaston, Bell City, for careless and improper driving, $10 fine;

Matthew Culp, route one Sikeston, no trailer license, $5 fine; Joyce Moser, Morehouse, for speeding, $10 fine; and Lola Dickson, 323 Helen, for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, $5 fine.

Seven Injured To Hospital

Seven were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Bernice Andrews, St. Louis, twisted right foot; Dianne K. Mueller, Syldan Grove, Kans., car accident; Mark R. Murphy, Sikeston, cut left index finger on piece of metal; Lisa D. Wilkerson, Charleston fell off cabinet injuring right arm;

Rugen E. Scott, Canalou, caught left hand in between two walls, at work Emory McCauley, Sikeston, injured lip playing football; Ronald J. Dunnigan, E. Prairie, ran into corner of linen closet.

Paint Stolen, Car Window Broken

A burglary and a vandelism offense were reported by police.

Darrell Chapman, route four, Sikeston, called police at 8:08 a.m. today to report a robbery at Southeast Missouri Glass Co., 2105 East Malone. Chapman, an employe of the company, told police that paint valued at $42.20 was stolen along with color charts and formula mix books.

The company, managed by Tom Baker, apparently was entered through an opening one one of the walls or by use of a door with a faulty lock.

C. D. Russell, 829 Ruth, telephoned police at 10:08 p.m. yesterday to report vandelism at the Bulldog Inn. He stated that a window was broken in his 1969 Buick parked there.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, October 7, 1969. Money problems loom before Friday. Wear disguise.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
IN THE BATTLE ZONE OF SEASONS

Winter's strategy rarely calls for a frontal attack. Rather, the warlords of weather prefer to advance cautiously, covering their rear and flanks, sending ahead, as outriders, the cheerless rains. A bleak day here and there - not severe enough to greatly alarm - followed by days of lulling sunshine. Skirmishes only. And before autumn realizes the battle is joined, a war's been lost.

There's little for men to gain by protest or complaint. We are but the hapless occupants of a battle zone where uncaring armies clash. The elements have been playing at this game since long before man appeared and will be, some say, long after he is gone. But like civilians who resent worst those bombs that fall at team time, or prisoners who consider midnight an unfit hour for hanging, we can wish the ordeal might be arranged more to our convenience.

Is it entirely necessary, we wonder, that the chilling deluge come - as yesterday's did - just at the hour of rising? Just when parting with the bed is hard enough in any case? Just in time to fling a gray pall over whatever bright expectations the new morning might hold? In time to make the drive to work an ordeal of slippery streets, creeping traffic and disgruntled, churning stomachs?

Granted that the war of the weather must proceed and that we are powerless to change it. But would mid-evening not serve as well as dawn for these engagements? Then, at least, men could die secure in their beds, listening to the distant cannon, hearing the spent shrapnel rattle against roof and window, perhaps not comforted by the sound but pleased, at least, to escape the crossfire.

* * *

Heinia Henry, the sage of China town advises before you borrow money from a friend decide which you need more.

* * *

Charlie Stamp says taking it with you isn't important -- the problem is to make it last until you're ready to go.

* * *

BUILD FIRE SAFETY INTO YOUR HOME

Along with "built-in" conveniences, does your home have a "built-in" potential fire situation?

Whether you build, buy or already own your home, it pays to give close attention to fire safety, emphasizes the National Fire Protection Association.

Here are nine construction features to take into consideration in making sure your home is fire safe:

. Chimney. Bricks should be tight, mortar in sound condition, openings around chimney firestopped.

. Roofing. Use only fire resistant coverings such as asphalt shingles, tile, slate, metal, asbestos - cement, asphalt roll roofing, and wood shingles which have been factory - treated with fire retardant chemicals.

. Vertical Openings. Keep openings between floors at a minimum, cover laundry chute openings, end kitchen exhaust ducts outside - never in the attic.

. Windows. For escape in case of fire, windows should be large and low enough to climb through, and easily opened, even by children.

. Doors. A closed, tight-fitting solid door is good fire protection, especially for bedrooms. Sleep with bedroom doors closed, unless hallway to bedrooms can be closed off from the rest of the house.

. Walls. Plaster-surfaced walls and gypsum, cement-asbestos and other non-combustible wallboards will not spread flame.

. "Firestopping." This means having barriers between wall studs, floor joists, ceiling rafters, stringers, etc. Firestopping can block or slow passage of smoke, heat and flame.

. Furnaces. Oil, gas and coal furnaces all need air to permit proper combustion. Allow adequate clearance from walls and ceilings around furnace and flue pipes, and be sure all heating equipment is properly installed, regularly serviced, and equipped with required safety devices.

. Electrical Safety. All electrical work should be done by qualified electricians in accordance with provisions of the National Electrical Code.

"Keep the home fires burning," says NFPA, but be sure to confine those fires to the furnace and the fireplace where they belong.

* * *

The idea for daylight saving came from an old Indian Chief who cut off one end of his blanket and had it sewed on the other end to make the blanket longer.

* * *

A NEW COURT SESSION

The U. S. Supreme Court began its 1969-70 session on Monday (Oct. 6).

When the cry of oyez, oyez, oyez rings out in Washington's "Marble Palace," the U. S. Supreme Court will be meeting for its 180th year. The circumstances are peculiar, but then, it has become almost traditional that the High Bench should be controversial.

The Court will have a new Chief Justice in Warren Earl Burger. On the week before the Court returned to Washington, the Senate Judiciary Committee was still conducting hearings on the nomination of an Associate Justice -- Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., chief judge of the Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit.

Warren Burger and Clement Haynsworth have judicial records as "strict constructionists" of the U. S. Constitution, which is the attitude apparently most appealing to President Nixon. In a campaign speech in Atlanta just about a year ago -- on Oct. 3, 1968 -- Richard Nixon said that Supreme Court Justices had "gone too far" and had injected "social and economic ideas" into court opinions.

Nonetheless, it is almost always a mistake to think you can predict how a judge will rule. A paradoxical adage has it that a political liberal, when elevated to the Bench, tends to rule more nearly by the doctrine of stare decisis (to let previous decisions control) than does a conservative. Certainly this was true of Felix Frankfurter. A strong influence in the New Deal prior to appointment, he became the leader of the so-called conservative wing of what came to be the Warren Court.

John P. Frank, a historian of the Supreme Court, notes that Woodrow Wilson named James C. McReynolds, who "proved to be the total antithesis of everything Wilson stood for and became the most fanatic and hard-bitten conservative extremist ever to grace the Court." Theodore Roosevelt appointed Oliver Wendell Holmes, only to see Holmes turn against him in the landmark Northern Securities antitrust case.

The 1968-69 term of the Court, like last year's, bids fair to become a series of controversies. The final of the 16 years of the Warren Court witnessed the first resignation in history by a Justice -- Abe Fortas -- under criticism for behavior and under the threat of impeachment. Aside from the membership of the Court itself, the year encompassed such varied issues as electronic eavesdropping, wage garnishment, the exclusion of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. (D N.Y.) from the 90th Congress, and literacy tests.

Isadore Silver of the University of Massachusetts - Amherst observes of decisions made late last year, after the Burger appointment had been announced: "Clearly the broad sweep of some of these decisions was not ameliorated by Burger's imminent accession to the throne of judicial power. They may well have been formulated with that in mind."

The newly constituted Court already has 29 cases -- dealing with issues which range from the constitutionality of capital punishment to railroad mergers -- scheduled for argument in the early weeks of the term. Some idea of the trend of the Burger Court will come from the questions asked from the Bench. Any definitive judgment must await the decisions -- and may not properly be made until the 1969-70 year is just about out.

* * *

When a woman goes to a neighbor's home the back way, and cries before speaking, she will tell a terrible story.

* * *

In New York City beauty salons, when a hairdresser finds his customer hopeless, he recommends surgery - a head transplant.

* * *

We read about a first grader proudly showing his mother the gold star he had earned in school.

"We got these for what we do best," he explained.

"And what do you do best?" she asked.

"I'm the best rester," beamed the boy.

Everyone wants to be good at something. And most of us are.

Young, old or middle-aged, we all have a built-in drive to excel.

This yearning is as fundamental to life as the need for food and drink.

God made us that way.

But faulty training, inhibitions or the misreading of mistakes often rob us at an early age of the reasonable self-confidence required if we are to excel.

If ever the world suffered from a shortage of capable, compassionate and confident men and women -- it does so today.

What you do -- or fail to do -- may have far-reaching effects on other people you will never meet this side of eternity.

This really is my answer to the young man mentioned above, but I can write it better than I can say it.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it:

"Content makes poor men rich; Discontent makes rich men poor."

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "The only time that liquor makes a man go straight is when the road curves."

We have a report from the Associated Press that they have ordered a third printing of "Footprints On The Moon" because of the deluge of orders for this epic book on man's conquest of the moon.

The number of orders is now well over the 200,000 mark and orders continue to pour in at the rate of 10,000 a week.

The Daily Standard is one of the 801 AP member newspapers selling the book and the shipments for individual mailings to our readers are almost complete.

If you wish to, you may see a copy of the AP moon book at our counter before you place your order.

* * *

Every woman is secretly proud of her guests who dress well.

* * *

Col. Earl Cook says: "One always wonders how a great man finds time to shave."

* * *

FEEDING THE CHILDREN

As National School Lunch Week opens on Sunday, Oct. 12, citizen groups across the country are being urged by the National Council of Hunger and Malnutrition to demonstrate for an expanded program. Some 32 million of the nation's 51 million school children do not have access to lunch programs. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D Ga.) is sponsoring a bill that would increase federal funding.

Nonetheless, the school lunch program will reach 20.1 million youngsters in 75,000 schools this year. A supplementary program of free breakfasts reach 300,000 children in 3,000 schools.

The cost of the program in 1969 came to a little over $2 billion, of which almost $1.3 billion went for food. This included about $290 million worth of farmers' food surpluses and open market acquisition. Needy children are required to pay nothing, and about 15 per cent of the total school lunch users fall into this category. The average price for a hot lunch is about 55 cents to 60 cents, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The price of school lunches in many cities has gone so high that it is driving kids out of the cafeteria line.

* * *

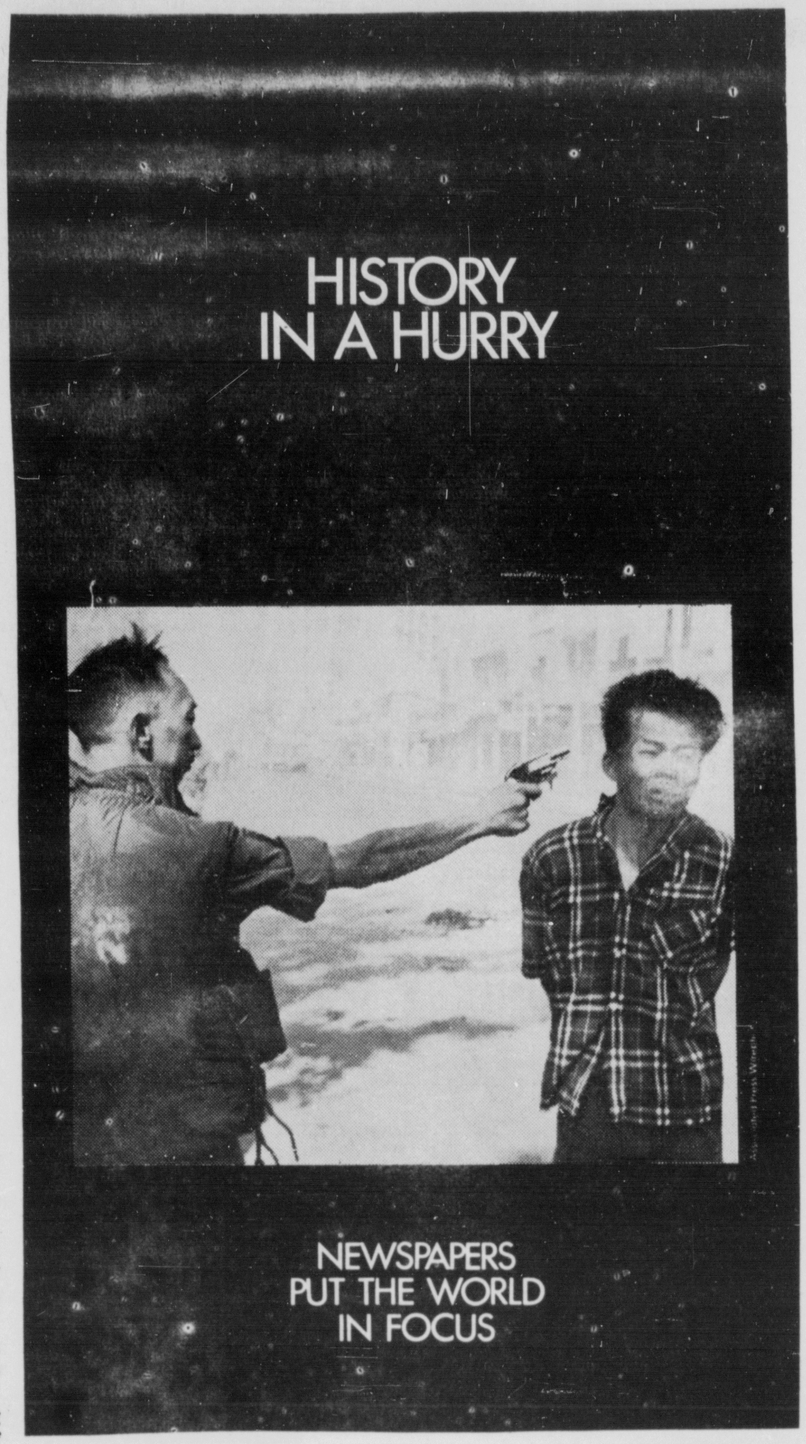
College students who create campus turmoil and try to dictate policy are now running into much stiffer opposition from administrators and the public. According to the Gallup Poll, 8 adults in every 10 believe students who violate laws and regulations during campus demonstrations should be expelled.

* * *

Still, Small Voice. In Los Angeles, a thug entered Delfin Cosio's liquor shop, took $60 and a bottle of whisky at gunpoint, returned five minutes later to deposit his loot on the counter, said: "Give me a break. I don't know what happened."

* * *

When you think you have done your best, the chances are you have only started.



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 8- WEDNESDAY

National bellamy award. Oct. 8-10. Purpose: "Honors the memory of Francis Bellamy, Pledge of Allegiance author and free public school in the United States." Sponsor: Natl. Bellamy Award, Margarette S. Miller, Dir., P. O. Box 640, Portsmouth, VA 23705.

* * *

The increasing carnage on Missouri streets and highways from traffic crashes has prompted a special appeal to all drivers in the State from Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Colonel Hockaday noted that it doesn't take a big driving error to have an accident. He said, "Just a little mistake can lead to trouble as you drive along a street or highway. Inattention, neglecting to signal or failure to yield the right of way are just a few of the so-called little errors that get drivers involved in accidents."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed out that nearly 1,100 persons had been killed in Missouri traffic during the first nine months of this year. He stated that with three months remaining in 1969, there is a very good chance the State will equal or surpass its record traffic toll set last year when 1,498 were killed.

"Drivers must simply do a better job behind the wheel," declared Colonel Hockaday. "They must do everything possible to avoid an accident. I earnestly recommend that drivers keep their minds on the job of driving, make the appropriate signal for slowing, turning or stopping, yield the right of way and take every defensive measure to prevent being involved in a traffic crash.

"While the Highway Patrol is doing its best to protect the motoring public, much of the responsibility to help make our highways safer lies with the individual driver.

"I urge each driver, therefore, to accept his or her responsibility and do a better job of driving every day," he concluded.

* * *

The hippies are certainly efficient gardeners - they wear the flowers and smoke the weeds.

* * *

Asked by his teacher to spell "straight", the third-grade boy did so without error. "Now," said the teacher, "what does it mean?"

"Without water."

IT FIGURES

ADAM AND HIS SON were out strolling and happened to pass by the Garden of Eden. The boy stared, then turned to his dad, "Say, that's a swell place. Why don't we live there?"

"We did," Adam replied sadly, "until your mother ate us out of house and home."

* * *

"There's something I should have told you before we went to bed," the hooker told her trick, infectiously.

* * *

SERIOUS SITUATION

THE ELDERLY HILLBILLY was in for a checkup.

"Do you sleep okay?" the doctor asked.

"Wal," the hillbilly drawled, "I sleep good nights and I sleep good mornings, but afternoons I just seem to twist and turn."

* * *

A very small boy went with his grandmother to church for the first time.

"Can you genuflect?" she whispered to him as he looked around in awe.

"No," he whispered back, "but I know how to somersault."

* * *

A pretty stewardess on a Chicago-Los Angeles flight had her hands full fending off two persistent drunks. The one seated in the front of the plane was doing his best to persuade her to come to his apartment. At the rear, the second drunk was trying for an invite to her apartment.

As the plane headed for the runway, the frontseat pest handed her a key and a slip of paper on which he had written his address. "Here's the key and my address," he whispered. "See you tonight?"

"Okay," she said smiling sweetly as she headed for the drunk at the rear. She handed him the key and slip of paper and said, "Don't be late."

* * *

CARE emergency programs help war victims in South Vietnam and Nigeria-Biafra.

* * *

An old man was, as it were, making passionate love to a girl. Tired of supporting his weight, the young slut said professionally: "If you can't come, write!"

* * *

Young wife (at post office window): "I wish to complain about the service."

Postmaster: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Wife: "My husband is in New York on business and the letter he sent me is postmarked Miami Beach."

* * *

NEW FILTER PERHAPS?

"MY HUSBAND SMOKES in bed," the wife complained to the psychiatrist.

"Why, that's nothing," the doctor said, "lots of men do,"

"Face down?" she asked.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Excessive profits (inflation) can destroy the profit system. All who keep up on the goings-on in business and finance will agree we have no cause for inflation at this time. We have a surplus of all commadities are beating the bushes for expert. Yes we have some artificial shortges in some lines controlled by monoplies, but that could be remedied if our boys in the drivers seat would enforce the laws now on the books. the trouble there seems to be too many in the drivers seat in Government held stock in monopolistic business enterprises or their kin do. Most folks agree we are on the same read many nations traveled prior to dictatorship, and our people are in no mood for a he-man depression. sometime ago it was pruposed by some Egg-Heads that the CIA and the Green Berea be brought back home to keep order by force. No one had proposed that the people given a referendum to repeal the unconstitutional laws on the books or oust the boys in the drivers seat, who drag their feet and profit from it.

H.L. Hunt Says

NO "POLITICAL HAY" ON LEFT

Any turn toward the left or toward toleration of pro-communism by a major political party will not find favor with the people. The quiet majority of citizens are deeply concerned and visibly fed up with toleration and promoting crime, inflation and pro-communism, all designed to destroy our Republic with its personal enterprise, individual initiative, profit-motive system.

This system has liberated more people to creat more spiritual and material blessings than mankind even dreamed possible previously. It has become the envy of all the world. History shows that that which is envied, like our Republic USA, is often subject to attack and subversion by the envious who seek to destroy that which they did not create and have no hope of ever equalling.

Any party which tries to make "political hay" with what they might call "moderate" versions of atheism of socialism in any of their forms will bring their party into disrepute, making it unacceptable to the majority who have been voting for a change and a turn to the Right.

Dealing "moderately" with the evils of crime, inflation and communism has placed our people and our Republic in desperate danger, but those who love Freedom should not miss the golden opportunity afforded by the current turn to the Right.

Those who would destroy our Republic are a minute minority of our population. Ingenious Freedom-enthusiasts can design plans and actions which will be successful in redeeming Republic USA from our present dilemma, and the important task is to get started. Crime, inflation and communism will then be defeated and our Republic can and will be saved. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Anjelica Huston, at 18 heiress to a great family threatrical tradition she hopes to carry on, looks at life with haunting dark eyes that are involved and unafraid.

She has the independence typical of her actor grandfather, Walter Huston, and her father, John, who directed her in her first film, "A Walk with Love and Death." It is a tragedy of teen-age love during the Middle Ages in which she is costarred with Assaf Dayan, son of Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister.

"I may have been shown favoritism in getting the part," she said with dry frankness, "but I certainly was shown no favoritism on the set."

Anjelica, who was born in Los Angeles and reared in Europe, is deeply concerned with the generation gap but feels none between her and her famous father.

"I haven't been as close to my father as I wanted to because of circumstances," she remarked. "But I think that once you cross the screwed-up, horrible phases of adolescence and can look at your parents as people rather than hurdles, then you can either accept or reject them. You are under nobody's spell.

"The generation gap has become a cliche, and youth itself has become an establishment. Where there are two establishments that don't understand each other, obviously there is no peace.

"The gap can be lessened only if people of all ages tell each other the facts—the straight facts. Where facts are known, there is understanding, where there is understanding there is friendship, and where there is friendship there is peace.

"But I feel that if the races and generations don't tell each other the truth and don't become more involved with each other in mutual understanding, there is going to be a worldwide civil war, a total disruption."

Although she has taken no formal acting lessons—her father wished her not to—she has absorbed the life of the theater and film world since childhood. Celebrities do not awe her, and she has no particular desire at present to be one.

"My goal isn't to be a movie star but to be a good actress," she said.

Tall, willowy and earnest, she can appraise her possibilities coolly.

"My biggest virtue, I feel, is that I am capable, or will be, of doing what I set out to do—to express whatever talent I have for becoming a good actress.

"I also think I can see people well. I can look at people and feel their vibrations and know them as they are.

"My biggest fault is probably hypersensitivity, sometimes to the point of being ridiculous. I can get very paranoid. I don't shrug off situations easily."

Washington - Merry Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--President Nixon really should get better acquainted with Barry Shillito, the assistant defense secreatry whose name cropped up at the last White House press conference and drew a blank from the President.

"I don't know the gentleman," said Nixon, with a helpless shrug, in answer to a Sara McClendon poser.

Shillito just happens to be the Pentagon's top procurement offical, who is responsible for spending more of the taxpayers' money than any other single individual. He is also chief custodian of all military installations, a vast $50 billion empire that costs $2 billion a year simply to maintain.

He has attracted attention in the past for his explanations of why the C-52 cargo plane happened to cost $2 billion more than the estimates and why the Minuteman-2 missle ran $4 billion above the estimates. The amount of these two miscalculations alone would have financed the entire antipoverty program.

More recently, Shillito has given one of his deputies, "Big Ed" Sheridan, a job that he badly bungled eight years ago. As depute assistant secretary in charge of property and installations, Sheridan presided over the defense department's $8 billion family housing program.

He was the sort of civilian manager the brass hats like; he let them run things as they pleased. He spent billions for military housing without bothering to establish a cost accounting system. This meant he had no check on how the local commanders were spending their housing funds.

LUNCH AT WATERGATE

He also liked to lunch at the fashionable Watergate Restaurant, sometimes as the guest of housing contractors--although t is against regulations for a government official to accept free lunches from contractors. Sheridan acknowledged to this column that he frequently ate at the Watergate and that "there might have been contractors in the group."

He insisted, however, that he paid for the lunches "as often as the other way around."

In 1961, then secretary of defense Robert McNamara became disturbed over Sheridan's operations and appointed a civilian advisory panel to conduct "an intensive reappraisal" of the family housing program. The panel submitted its report, marked "for official use only," on Nov. 15, 1961.

"There is a lack of coordinated program management for family housing...." declared the report. "Total, accurate and meaningful cost data for operation and maintenance of family housing are lacking....

Army and Air Force do not have cost accounting systems specifically for family housing. Effective program management requires the establishment of a cost accounting system which will produce uniform cost data."

Translated, this meant that "Big Ed" Sheridan was botching up his job. Accordingly, responsibility for family housing was removed from his domain. The only reason Sheridan was retained at all, say insiders, was because he had powerful friends on Capitol Hill.

CONGRESSIONAL INTERVENTION

The family housing program improved so dramatically, after its separation from Sheridan, that defense officials decided to take troop housing away from him, too. This was formally proposed by Cyrus Vance, then deputy defense secretary, in a memo dated June 19, 1967.

The plan was approved and ready to implement by the end of the month. Again, Sheridan had failed to set up a cost accounting system. A June 30, 1967, memo spelled out the transfer of troop housing away from Sheridan and specifically directed his successor to "implement an O & M cost accounting system for troop housing."

This time, Sheridan pulled strings with one of his pals on Capitol Hill, Rep, Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., who handles the appropriations for military construction. The Congressman summoned Sheridan's bosses to his office for a friendly, informal hearing and suggested gently that they ought to review their reorganization plan.

Result: Sheridan was allowed to keep troop housing as part of his pentagon empire. Of course, he never got around to implementing the cost accounting system, which might have saved the taxpayers a few million dollars but would have irritated the brass hats. "Big Ed" is a nice fellow who doesn't like to rub folks the wrong way.

After the Republican takeover, he worked on Shillito to get his full empire restored. This was finally accomplished a few months ago. Ed Sheridan is now deputy assistant secretary in charge of installations and housing, including family housing. He is free again to take up the mismanagement of the family housing where he left off in 1961.

Note: Sheridan assured this column that he not only will keep cost accounting for family housing but will extend it to troop housing. The preparations, he said, are already in the works.

MID-EAST DEAL?

The secret four-power conferences on the middle East have produced some heartening results. The Russians have agreed informally, for example, that the Israelis won't have to withdraw from occupied Arab lands until the Arabs make parallel concessions.

There has also been general agreement that a peacekeeping force will be sent into the middle east and that it can't be withdrawn except by vote of the U. N. security council. Before the last crisis erupted into force at the request of Egypt's President Nasser.

There has also been general agreement that a peacekeeping force will be sent into the middle east and that it can't be withdrawn except by vote of the U. N. security council. Before the last crisis erupted into war in June 1967, the secretary general pulled out the U. N. peace force at the request of Egypt's President Nasser.

At U. S. insistence, the Russians have also agreed that the terms of a middle east settlement should be spelled out in riting and that both Arab and Israeli governments should sign it.

Hope is on the rise that the middle east crisis can be cooled off and that peace, albeit precarious, can be restored.

Ann Landers

How Can A Mother Tell If Daughter Is Lesbian

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem and don't know where to turn. It concerns my 20-year-old daughter.

Betty has become very friendly with a woman I will call Janice. Janice is 41. She never married or even had a boyfriend so far as anyone knows. Janice's mother was a distant relative of mine and I remember her well --- a domineering, overbearing person whose husband ran off and left her shortly after her child was born.

For the past six months Janice has phoned here every single morning before Betty goes to work. They are together every evening --- either it's bowling or the movies, swimming or just riding. Betty has forsaken all of her school friends for Janice. She claims they dropped her (not true) and this older woman is the only person who really wants her company.

This evening when Betty announced that she and Janice are taking a 10-day trip together I lost my temper. I know I should not have done it, Ann, but I screamed my suspicions that Janice is a lesbian. It ended in an unholy fight. Would the newspapers allow you to print the symptoms of lesbianism? I must know for sure if my daughter is one.

The subject has been taboo in my life and I am completely ignorant about such things. Should I try to get her to a doctor? Please, Ann, help me do the right thing. I am frightened and I feel totally inadequate. --- Heartsick Mother

Dear Mother: I know of no symptoms of lesbianism which might help you determine whether or not your daughter is one. The vast majority of lesbians manage to keep their identity will concealed. They do not exhibit masculine traits as commonly believed.

A 20-year-old girl who has dropped all her school friends and spends every evening with a 41-year-old woman may well be involved in a lesbian relationship. And if this is the way it is, I hope you will accept the fact that she chose the life. Individuals who are interested in deviant sexual behavior find one another.

Unless Betty wants profesional help it would be useless to suggest it. It is also useless to scream accusations and turn your home into a battle zone. Such scenes will merely widen the gap that already separates you from your daughter.

Some girls tire of the lesbian relationship and abandon it. Others move back and forth --- AC-DC. Still others find contentment in the arrangement and wish only to be left alone.

Dear Ann: Today I sat through a TV commercial that really made me furious.

It glorified "the other woman" because she prepared extra special coffee for her lover. The inference was that the dumb wife who gave her husband ORDINARY coffee lost him to the sexy blonde who bought that certain brand.

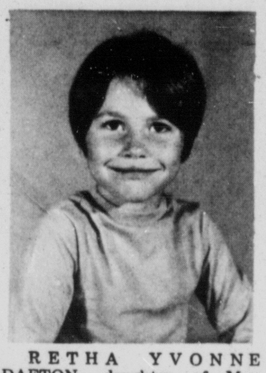
Any company that puts out such garbage is on my blacklist. I wouldn't drink their coffee if I went into a caffeine fit and theirs was the only coffee around.

Please print my letter but don't name the brand. I'd hate to see them get the plug. --- Fort Wayne

Dear F. W.: Don't worry, I won't. I agree the commercial is a clinker and should be scuttled.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



RETHA YVONNE DAETON, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Daeton, is a first grader at Matthews school, Sikeston.



JUDY KAY STROUP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Stroup, Benton, has pledged Chi Omega social sorority at the University of Missouri. She is a freshman, majoring in interior design.

Put your faith to work today

ADVERTISING COUNCIL

WORSHIP THIS WEEK IN AMERICA'S RELIGION

Presented as a public service

Meetings

NEW MADRID— Mrs. Leo Hedgepeth was hostess Thursday to 12 members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, and one guest, Mrs. Theresa Peterson.

Mrs. Price Thompson, president, presided. She requested members to attend a meeting Oct. 26 at Dexter.

Mrs. Harold Sloas announced Christmas ditty bags for servicemen were available for any church member who would like to fill one.

A program, "The Hidden Persuaders in Housing," was presented by Mrs. Frances Ruby, assisted by Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. D. B. Riley.

The Mizpah was prayed in unison to close the meeting.

Mrs. John Edwards is hostess for the next meeting Nov. 6.

NEW MADRID —New officers of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, named Thursday, re Miss Jeannette Haubold, director; Mrs. Pearl Throop, assistant director; Mrs. Emma Lou Shelby, activity chairman; Mrs. Bess Welshans, study chairman; and Mrs. Irene Bartlett, secretary- treasurer.

Sixty bed sheets and a box of other gifts have been contributed for the annual visit Oct. 28 to the Aged Home for Baptists in Ironton.

A book study of "Sons of Ishmael- How Shall They Hear" and a potluck supper is planned for Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Bess Copeland.

Mrs. Shelby was in charge of the program, "A Spark Catches Fire."

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Haubold and closed with Mrs. Thompson leading in prayer for missionaries.

The hostess, Mrs. Ann Simpson, served refreshments during a social hour to 12 members.

Mrs. S. C. Beeson will be hostess for the next meeting Nov. 6. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Johnnie McVay and Mrs. Mary Faulkner. Mrs. Grace Harris is program leader.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Women's Page

Donna Koch Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Governor's Wife To Speak For WCCI

BLOOMFIELD - Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, Missouri First Lady, will honor the Women's Council for Improvement as the guest speaker at the Fall General Meetings of the Council in the Bloomfield Elementary School Auditorium on Thursday evening. Prior to the dinner, Mrs. Hearnes will be guest of honor at a reception in the Home Economics Building of the School.

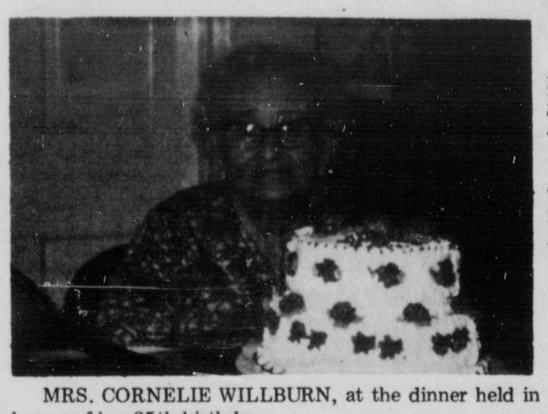
Dinner reservations should be mailed immediately to Mrs. James Leggett, president of the W.C.C.I. in Bloomfield. The dinner will be served by the members of the Senior Class under the sponsorship of Mrs. L. B. Vance, and the funds derived will be used to finance the Senior Class Educational Tour.

The W.C.C.I. dinner meetings are a highlight of the authumn season having brought to the county such outstanding speakers as Mrs. Clarissa Start Davidson, Post Dispatch feature writer; Mrs. Betty Charuthers, well known artist; Mrs. Mitze, member of Washington University faculty and first chairman of the Missouri Council in the Arts and Mrs. Katharine Hinnard of the University of Missouri.

This year the Council will also feature the Stoddard County Singout Group, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Mullins. The Council is a sponsoring organization of this outstanding youth organization and it is hoped that eventually all the schools of the county will be represented in the group.

The W.C.C.I. composed of some thirty civic, service and extension clubs of the county, is recognized for it improvement efforts in behalf of the Retarded Children's Association, through the Beautification Committee some 200 dogwoods have been planted throughout the county, the Mental Health Association is now a part of the Tri-County Mental Health Association, and the Cultural Arts Committee Program is recognized as one of the most outstanding program in rural Missouri. It is and has been interested in public health since the organization of the Council.

Mrs. Leggett announced that the sponsoring organizations for the meeting will include the Aid Extension Club, American Legion Auxiliary, and Chapter DZ of P.E.O., reception; the Junior Federated Club, dinner arrangements and decorations and the Senior Federated Club, registrations.



MRS. CORNELIE WILLBURN, at the dinner held in honor of her 85th birthday.

Mrs. Wellburn Celebrates 85th

Mrs. Cornelie Willburn was honored with a dinner on her 85th birthday. Her two sons, Ben and Bud, and 31 other members of her family attended.

Present were Mrs. John Parker and Arlen; Mrs. Thomas Ayers; Mrs. Bessie Doddson, Phyllis, Doris and Ulis, Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ayers, Tommy and Kendall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, Ralphie and Allen; Mrs. Strowdy Kirby; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Calhoun, Mrs. Betty Calhoun, Deering;

Mrs. Elsie Streeter, Painton; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Parker, Joship; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kelson, Karon, Jonny and Judy; Mrs. Beverly Parker, Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Parker.

Mrs. Willburn's daughter, Mrs. Daisy Crandell, Kirkwood, Ill., was unable to attend.



SWEATERS MAKE THE SCENE ... Over pants, over skirts and by itself the sweater is fashion news for '69. (Left) This merry young pants costume by Gerland in a soft-textured sweater knit of all-American wool flashes spirited striping on the tunic top, repeating them in a banding on the flaring hem of the pants. (Center) Back to School for '69 means a lo-o-ong pull fashion direction for a lanky, lumber new silhouette, in a sweater, of course. (Right) Pendleton uses all-over ribbing in zephyr-weight all-American wool to animate this lively young pullover with its styled-for-action saddle shoulders and turtle collar.

Campus Cuties Flock to Wool Sweater Look

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Mary's little lamb will be seen in many schoolyards this fall.

This season's campus wardrobe will be all wool and a yard wide. Knitted sweaters, vests, tunics, dresses and pants suits make 1969 the year of the sheep.

It's a sweater look all the way.

Some long wool-knitted sweaters look more like mini-dresses; others are tunic length to slither over stovepipe slacks. Sweaters may be cinched at the waist with string belts, cords and sash ties. Fine-ribbed body-hugging wool pullovers tuck into shirts to provide a sweater look for any hour of the day.

There is the sleeveless look — wool vests, pullovers, jackets, coats that can be varied with long-sleeve soft blouses, turtle neck pullovers, scarves, jewelry.

One lively looking pants costume features a tunic top consisting of a soft-textured sweater knit with stylish circular stripes which match the stripe on the flaring hem of the pants. Handsome riding style jackets with vented backs top off many pants outfits. Some jackets are the shirt-cuffed types.

Dresses in double-knit wools emphasize the soft sweater look. Glowing colors accentuate sash-tied shirt dresses, long-sleeve dress costumes and tailored styles in airy link-stitch mohair and wool.

The campus favorite, the long-knitted wool scarf, goes back to school this fall longer than ever. Wrap it around the neck for warmth or let it trail. Little knit wool caps in vivacious, saucy styles pull down over the hair for protection and warmth.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

AIDING THE AFFLICTED

Many people displaced by the Middle East conflict are left without permanent homes and a stable means to earn their livelihoods. Last year, on the East Bank of the Jordan River, 11,000 displaced persons received daily the basic necessities of life — food, clothing and medicines — from Catholic Relief Services.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

The CHARLESTON BAPTIST Association W.M.U. will meet at Morley Baptist church, 10 a.m., day group. Night group, 7:30 p.m. at Westside Baptist, East Prairie. Speaker for both sessions: Miss Mary C. Page, associate director, Baptist Good-will Center, East St. Louis, Ill.

THURSDAY

Volunteers of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Clinic. New volunteers are very welcome.

THURSDAY

SIKESTON JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First National Bank. Guest speaker will be Clyde Couch. Topic, Arts and Crafts.

Diagnostic Clinic Needs Volunteers

If you are interested in doing volunteer work at the SIKESTON REGIONAL DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC for Retarded Children please come to the first meeting of the fall season. There is a need for both men and women. The pay is low, but the reward is great, as all those who have given a little of their time to serve these children in the last two years realize.

The many different activities give everyone an opportunity to help in the way he chooses and is best qualified. There is a place for YOU with the volunteers.

Come to the clinic on Plaza Drive just behind the hospital, Thursday evening, at 7:30.

If you cannot come at that time you may contact Mrs. Judith Lopp. RN, the Director of Nursing for more information.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Malcolm Sanders, Sikeston
Bessie Stallings, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Sue Thresher and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Billy Shelby, Sikeston
Christine Michael, Sikeston
Dorothy Phinazee, Charleston
Frank Heckert, Bertrand
Everett Crafton, Wardell
Mrs. Evelyn Hatton and Baby Boy, Anniston
Nathalee Harden, Matthews
Twin Baby Girls Lucas, Sikeston
Baby Girl Davis, Sikeston
Rosa Barbre, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Barbara Mason, Bernie;
Rufus Jones, Essex;
Earl W. Roberts, Dexter;
Floyd Reed, Dexter;
George Ferguson, Dexter;
Bertha Hartline, Dexter;
Jesse Bone, Dexter;
Ulis Gregory, Puxico.
Released:
Emma Lowe, Dexter;
Mrs. Charlotte Hill, Dexter;

Language Oddity

The Polynesian language is one of the least known of the world's languages and is spoken by less than a million persons in a group of Pacific islands covering a larger segment of the globe than that encompassing the native speakers of any other language, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! It is about time for the Tuesday Morning Housewives League to start bolwing. Lots of these gals play golf all summer and then when it gets too cold start to bowl; I'm sure they are ready for their season of bowling to begin. Good Luck Gals!

ROYAL KEGLERS 101-69
Todd 3 - Bank of Sikeston 1, First Nat'l Bank 3 - Higgins 1, Lewis 3 - Herb Stephens 1, Hope 3 - Wades 1, Malone & Hyde 3 - Busch 1, C. D. Alcorn 2 - Liberty 2 Linda Gipson rolled high game for this league and also for the week at the lanes with a 223. Glenda Becker connected for high series with a 570. Lewis (Linda and Glenda both bowl on this team) took both high team game and series with 1107 - 3122.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES 9-30
Lee's 4-Hart's 0, Barkettes 4 - Sikeston Driving Range 0, Imperial Lanes Rest. 4 - Security Nat'l Bank 0, Micoleb 3 - Portageville 1, Reiss 3 - Zieglers 1. Margaret White rolled high game of 207 and Gayle Taylor rolled high series of 512. Lee's collected high game and series with scores of 1080-3143.

NEWCOMERS 9-30
Hi-Lo's 3-Sparettes 1, Gutter Dusters3, - Professionals 1, Peanuts 3 - Percolators 1. Marta Shaw had high game of 192 and Glenna Priday got high series with a 507. The Hi-Lo's collected high three game series with a 2330.

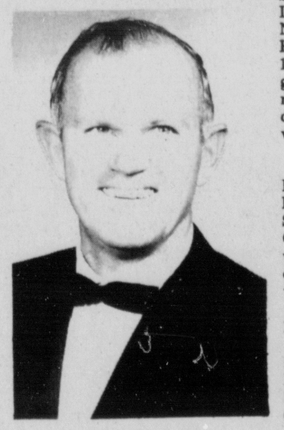
FRIDAY BOWLETTES 10-3-69
Anchor toy 4 - Int'l Shoe No. 1 -0, Rodgers 3 - Bridgers 1, Bud Davis Chevy 3 - A & 3 Laundry 1, L & A 3 - Caproco City Light Co 2- Int'l Shoe No. 2 -2, Bank of Sikeston 2 - Nowell 2.

Kay Harper connected for high game for the second week in a row with a 201 Erma Wilson needed one pin for a 500 when she collected high series with a 499. Bud Davis team took both high game and series with a 1031-2927.

From now I will list all the splits picked up together. Some of the ones that are reported are not splits but I'm sure the girls just don't know the numbers of the pins yet. They will be reported just like I get them.

Gengeva Sexton 6-7, Mary Lou Gaddis 4-5, Flora Croughers 6-10, Barbara Cross 3-5, Elaine Krutells 3-5, Alice Eddleman 3-10, Donna Kyle 3-7, Lynn Smith 5-8-10, Glenda Becker 4-7-10, Valdean Andrews 5-10, Jean Anderson 3-10, Billie Garner 3-10, Margaret White 4-5, Hildred Poole 5-6, Doris Brown 2-7, Margaret White 6-7, Alice Patterson 5-7, Brenda Ballard 5-7, Peggy Teague 5-7-9.

Sure hope I am able to see you all next week. I got a year older and I feel quite antiquated!



Tola B. Cook

Jehovah's Witnesses To Hold Special Meetings This Week

A week of special activity and the appointment of a new circuit minister of Johovah's Witnesses was announced today by Russell Knauer, presiding minister of the Witnesses in the Sikeston area.

Tola B. Cook, a native of Georgia, will be making his first visit to the city starting Tuesday, Knauer said.

The 54-year-old minister will serve 16 congregations in sougheast Missouri and northeast Arkansas, he said.

The congregation's meeting schedule will be changed so that the group's public Bible speaking class and ministry development course will be held Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock a one-hour Bible study will be held. Saturday night, again at 8, the group meets for "New Things Learned," Knauer said.

The week of special activity will be climaxed Sunday when will speak on "The Appointed Times of the Nations Have Run Out."

All meetings will be held at the Witnesses' Kingdom Hall, 316 East Gladys Street, Sikeston.

Most people would suffer from lack of oxyzen at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Peruvian Indians often live at altitudes up to 17,000 feet, says The World Almanac. They are able to live at such heights because their lungs are larger than normal, they inhale more air with each breath, they have about two quarts more blood than most people and their hearts are about 20 per cent bigger than those of lowlanders.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To help relieve discomfort when dentures slip down and come loose, just sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You can bite harder, eat faster, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.



Perfect symbol of love

CIRCLET $500 ALSO $150 TO 1975

REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 New Madrid
Raymond & Betty

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade Mark Reg.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:

From your dentist?

The use of prescriptions in dentistry is a fairly recent development. Due to the discovery and application of certain types of drugs, the practice is rapidly expanding. Tranquilizers, because of their apprehension-curbing nature, have proved helpful with patients undergoing major dental work. By relaxing the patient in this way, the dentist can go about his work more efficiently. Analgesics and antibiotics are also proven aids in dental therapy. They speed healing and prevent or fight infection. These new applications of prescription drugs demonstrate the diverse role pharmaceuticals play in our lives. Now, when your dentist prescribes, you receive the same benefits of modern medical research as when your physician prescribes. And when you have regular physical examinations don't neglect to have your teeth checked. Make an appointment with your dentist when you make one with your doctor. As a matter of fact, why not phone for an appointment today?

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

Shy's Rexall

471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Lacy's Gift Shop

HAS

BOTANY YARNS

WITH FREE KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
81 PLAZAWAY

HIGHEST RETURN MAXIMUM SAFETY

6%

A proven investment for 42 years

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
DON WISDOM-115 E. Malone-471-1808
DOYLE LEFLER-114 E. Center-471-4443

CROWN FINANCE CORPORATION
OFFERED TO MISSOURI RESIDENTS ONLY.

GOODYEAR GOODYEAR

TIRE CENTER

AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN STYLING TO COMPLIMENT YOUR DECOR!



MODEL M 923FMP

$449

- Authentic Early American styling.
- Big screen viewing pleasure (22" Diagonal Picture Size, 282 sq. inches).
- Set-and-Forget volume control.
- "INSTA-VIEW"... Picture and Sound are almost immediate.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

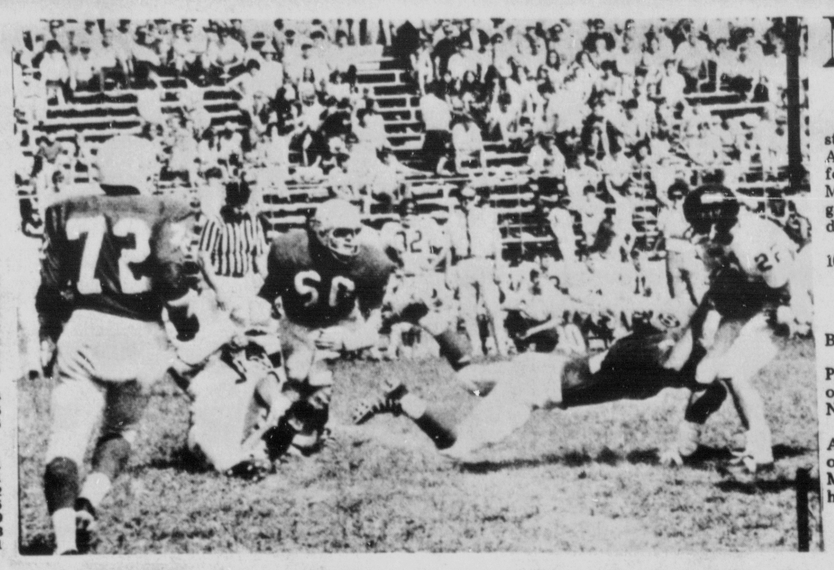
CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-1988

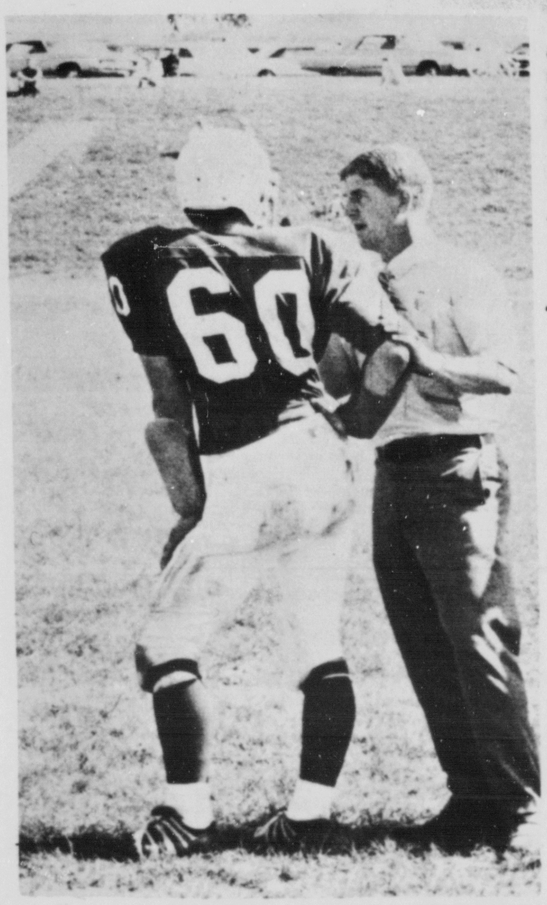
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Prep Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
NORTHERN DIVISION										
Poplar Bluff	3	0	0	83	7	4	0	0	103	7
Sikeston	2	0	0	39	12	2	2	0	67	42
Cape Central	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	67	20
Charleston	1	0	0	27	19	3	1	0	79	33
Jackson	1	1	0	7	33	1	3	0	14	93
Kennett	0	1	0	0	7	0	3	0	7	81
Perryville	0	3	0	19	66	1	3	0	47	66
BOOTHEEL CONFERENCE										
Illmo-Scott City	2	0	0	24	0	2	2	0	31	54
Gideon	2	1	0	66	12	3	1	0	72	26
Delta C-7	0	2	0	0	62	0	3	0	8	75
South Pemiscot	0	1	0	6	22					
SOUTHERN DIVISION										
Dexter	3	0	0	87	34	4	0	0	115	41
Malden	1	0	0	37	14	4	0	0	138	41
Chaffee	2	0	0	28	13	4	0	0	98	32
Portageville	1	1	0	44	20	1	2	0	51	45
Carruthersville	1	2	0	55	68	2	2	0	68	99
Hayti	1	2	0	49	70	1	3	0	56	83
East Prairie	0	3	0	40	81	1	3	0	54	81



GREG LURTZ (22), senior fullback for Parkway West high school fights off a diving tackle by an unidentified Sikeston defensive man during Saturday afternoon's action at Baldwin, Mo. Bulldog defenders, Aldolph Prince (72) and Mike Harris (60), converge on the play. The Longhorns edged the Bulldogs 30-28 and remained undefeated in three games while giving their coach his 101st prep coaching victory.



DEFENSIVE COACH Norman Lambert consults with Mike Harris, during Saturday afternoon action at Baldwin, Mo. against the Parkway West Longhorns. Harris is the defensive unit's signal caller and checks with Lambert during a timeout late in the ame as Sikeston trailed 30-28. The score stood and the Bulldogs record fell to 2-2, their only wins coming over division foes, Perryville and Charleston. Sikeston takes on Kennett in a division confrontation at Public School Stadium Friday evening.

Vernon Sievert, fiscal officer for the Missouri Department of Conservation, has been selected president of the Conservation Business Management Assn. He previously has been vice - president and secretary of the organization.

Fish submitted for state records must be varified by a qualified member of the Department of Conservation. Fishermen who clean possible record fish may spoil their chance for a record.

Alcindor To Make Appearance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Larry Costello is quite outspoken when it comes to praising the sophomore Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association (NBA).

And he has good reason.

Costello is in his second year as head coach of the Bucks, after turning in a 27-55 ledger the initial campaign.

The former Niagara University and NBA player clearly has set his sights on bigger and better things for the Bucks. A good portion of his scheming rests on the talent of freshman center Lew Alcindor.

Alcindor and company will be in Memphis on Sat., Oct. 11, to meet the Atlanta Hawks in their next-to-last exhibition bout before NBA play begins. Mid-South Sports Action, Inc., sponsors of the game, are predicting a sellout for the 11,000-seat Mid-South Coliseum.

"We stand a good chance of making the playoffs this year," Costello said. "But we're in the tough East division and we'll be in for a battle. I feel we're a much improved ball club over last year. Our execution on offense needs a bit sharpening up, otherwise I'd say we're going along according to plan."

Costello is hopeful Alcindo will lead the Bucks out of the NBA wilderness.

"He (Alcindor) does everything we ask of him," Costell said; "He's a great kid. Lew is ahead of any rookie I ever saw.

"I played with Chamberlain, and when he wanted to, he could do everything. Shoot, pass off, play defense, rebound, anything you wanted. Russell was a great player, but he was never really a good shot. This kid is a combination. He's agile for a player his size (7'1 5/8"), quick, and has a great variety of shots."

Costello is not forgetting the rest of the Buck alignment.

He says there is a lot of competition going on in the ranks for starting berths.

"We'll have a big war against Atlanta in Memphis," Costello said.

"We had some close games with the Hawks last year. And although we only won two of six, we were still in the thick of the battle all the way".

Local Acers Eligible For Money, Trip

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Bookmakers established Baltimore as an 8-5 favorite Monday to whip the cinderella New York Mets in baseball's World Series beginning Saturday.

Baltimore was listed as a tentative 7-5 favorite to win the Series' opening game.

"We just think Baltimore is a better team," said one legal bookie. "But the Mets could prove surprising. They could be more 'up' than Baltimore," he said.

Odds on the opening game in Baltimore will be firmed when managers name their starting pitchers.

Baltimore 8-5 Favorite Of Odds Makers

NEW YORK -- Four Sikeston residents are eligible to win $1,000 and a trip to Scotland as a result of scoring holes-in-one recently, all at the Sikeston Country Club.

Tommy Dawson, 616 N. Ranney, Jimmy Warf, 808 Courtney, Lewis Flewelling, 315 S. Kingshighway and Fred Tope, 312 Sikes Ave., were entered in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for acers.

The winner will be announced early next year.

MISSOURI'S VEHICLE INSPECTION



Effective January 1, 1969, all Missouri motor vehicles will be inspected. One of the items to be inspected will be the glass. All glass inspected must be free of any scratches, distortion, discoloration or cracks that would interfere with the driver's vision

Missouri Rated Seventh

The Ohio State Buckeyes, still solid leaders in The Associated Press' major college football poll, next take on Michigan State, the team that gave them their toughest battle during an undefeated 1968 season.

The Buckeyes, who had a 100-0 record last season, including a Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California, were able to beat the Spartans by only five points, 25-20. Michigan State, with a 2-1 record, is ranked 19th this year.

Ohio State, 2-0 in 1969 after walloping Washington 41-14 last Saturday, drew 34 votes for first-place and accumulated 806 points in the most recent balloting by 41 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's regional panel.

Texas, which crushed Navy 56-17, climbed from fourth into second place. The Longhorns replaced Penn State, which tumbled to fifth after its 17-14 squeaker victory over Kansas State. Arkansas held third place and Southern California moved up one notch to fourth.

Georgia, in sixth place, Missouri, Oklahoma, Purdue and Tennessee round out the Top Ten.

Georgia and Missouri gained ground. The Bulldogs, seventh a week ago, downed South Carolina, 41-16 while Missouri soared two spots after crushing Michigan 40-17. Oklahoma, idle last weekend, fell two positions while Purdue, which just managed to beat Stanford, 36-35, slipped from eighth to ninth. Tennesse, a 55-16 winner over Memphis State, held 10th place.

Notre Dame moved back into the Top Twenty, advancing to 15th after downing Michigan State, 42-28. Nebraska and Auburn are the other newly-ranked teams, finishing in a tie for 20th place. Michigan and Mississippi dropped out of the ratings. Mississippi lost to Alabama, 33-32.

The Second Ten rankings in order are UCLA, 11th, followed by Florida, Alabama, Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Stanford, West Virginia, Wyoming, Michigan State and Nebraska and Auburn in a deadlock.

Texas faces Oklahoma this Saturday while Arkansas plays Baylor and Southern California meets Stanford. Penn State clashes with West Virginia, Georgia takes on Mississippi, Missouri faces Nebraska, Purdue plays Michigan and Tennessee's opponent is Georgia Tech.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses and points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc:

1. Ohio State (34 806
2. Texas (5) 632
3. Arkansas 533
4. S. California (1) 498
5. Penn State (1) 490
6. Georgia 407
7. Missouri 332
8. Oklahoma 319
9. Purdue 268
10. Tennessee 241
11. UCLA 198
12. Florida 168
13. Alabama 145
14. Louisiana St. 142
15. Notre Dame 39
16. Stanford 33
17. West Virginia 28
18. Wyoming 19
19. Michigan St. 16
20. Tie Nebraska 13
Auburn 13

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Donato Paduano, 151, Montreal, outpointed Pablo Lopez, 150, New York, 10.

MINNEAPOLIS - Ray Anderson, Minneapolis, outpointed Karl Zurheide, Milwaukee, 10, light heavyweights.

Pro Grid Standings

National League
Eastern Conference
Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleve.	2	1	0	.667	75	71
New York	2	1	0	.667	52	71
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	50	55
Pittsb'gh	1	2	0	.333	57	81

Cpital Division

Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	83	27
Wash'n.	1	1	1	.500	66	64
Phila.	1	2	0	.333	68	92
New Orl'ns	0	3	0	.000	54	83

Western Conference
Central Division

Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	38	26
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	65	37
Minn.	2	1	0	.667	94	45
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	41	65

Coastal Division

Los Ang.	3	0	0	1.000	80	44
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	45	50
Balti.	1	2	0	.333	55	93
San Fran	0	2	1	.000	36	55

Sunday'rz;kp.,g 7
Baltimore 21, Atlanta 14
Dallas 38, Philadelphia 7
Detroit 28, Cleveland 21
Minnesota 19, Green Bay 7
Los Angeles 36, New Orl'ns 17
St. Louis 27, Pittsburgh 14
Wash'n, 17, San Fran, 17, tie
New York 28, Chicago 24
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at New Orleans
Dallas at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Minnesota at Chicago
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Washington

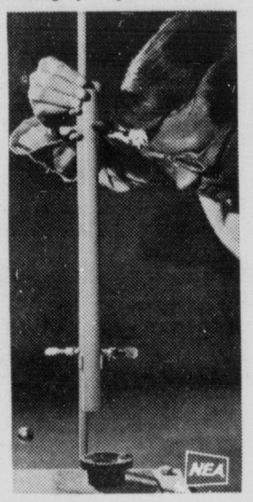
American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Houston	3	1	0	.750	84	48
New York	2	2	0	.500	102	88
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	77	106
Miami	0	3	1	.000	68	89
Boston	0	4	0	.000	44	127

Western Division

Oakland	3	0	1	1.000	99	77
Cinti.	3	1	0	.750	99	81
Kan. City	3	1	0	.750	103	46
Denver	2	2	0	.500	97	93
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	84	102

Saturday's Results
Oakland 20, Miami 20, tie
San Diego 21, Cincinnati 14
Sunday's Results
New York 23, Boston 14
Houston 28, Buffalo 14
Kansas City 26, Denver 13
Saturday's Games
Boston at Buffalo
San Diego at Miami
Sunday's Games
Houston at Kansas City
Oakland at Denver
New York at Cincinnati



BOUNCING BALL proves strength of new plastic spectacle lens which is half the weight of a comparable glass lens. Dropped from a height of more than two feet, the solid steel ball merely bounces off the undamaged lens made of PPG's CR-39 monomer.

The $56.5 billion National Interstate Highway System, now 70 per cent completed, will link 90 per cent of all cities of over 50,000 population. The World Almanac says. The 41,000-mile network will have no traffic lights and its safety design is expected to save some 8,000 lives annually.

Pink bollworms have ruined the Imperial valley cotton crop in California this year because they have become immune to pesticides and there is no natural control left to check them.

Gigging is open statewide between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 except in Jasper and Lawrence Counties.

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers - Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts - Service

KING EDWARD



Try America's Largest Selling Cigar

CANDY'S DRIVE INN
630 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO
471-8490
WE PREPARE
PHONE IN ORDERS
LOOK WHAT'S SPECIAL AT CANDYS



15¢

"The Greatest Name in Hamburgers"
CANDY'S HAMBURGERS
SPECIAL
WED. OCT. 8
TRY A DELICIOUS
HAMBURGER
ONLY
15¢

Big Red Open Redskins Home Season

WASHINGTON -- The St. Louis Cardinals, winners of their last two games and now sharing the lead in the Century Division, have the dubious distinction this week of opening the home season for Vince Lombardi and the Washington Redskins.

Kickoff at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium is set for 12:15 p.m. (St Louis time) and a sellout crowd is assured.

Jim Hart was a winner in his first start of the season, completing 16 of 27 passes for 260 yards in a 27-14 decision over the Steelers. John Gilliam snared 10 for 197 yards, his biggest day as a pro and a performance that slipped him into the Cardinal record book.

Gilliam's 10 catches are the third-best one-game performance by a Cardinal receiver, topped by Sonny Randle's 16 against New York in 1962 and 11 against Washington in 1960. The yardage total is the fourth best by a Cardinal, led by Randle's 256 against New York in 1962, Jackie Smith's 212 against Pittsburgh in 1963 and Randle's 198 against Cleveland in 1965.

The Redskins, with Sonny Jurgensen completing 27 of 40 passes, came from behind for a 17-17 draw with the 49ers last week at San Francisco, and now are all even after three games with a 1-1-1 mark.

The Cardinals are 2-1 and hold a piece of the division lead, also claimed by the Browns and Giants.

Showing an opportunistic streak against the Steelers, the Cardinals overcome a 7-0 deficit by turning three interceptions and a fumble recovery into two touchdowns and two field goals for a 20-point second quarter and a lead that was never surrendered.

Tackle Bob Rowe intercepted a Dick Shine pass and Jim Bakken's 42-yard field goal made it 7-3. Later in the period Larry Wilson picked off a Kent Nix pass and three plays later the Cardinals made it 10-3.

Hart connected with Jackie Smith for 11 yards, with Gilliam for 18 and then sent Willis Crenshaw up the middle on a draw play that went 26 yards for the score. Three minutes later, Jamie Rivers recovered a Nix fumble caused by a Rocky Rosema tackle and Bakken booted a 35-yard field goal.

In another 27 seconds the Big Red scored again. Bob Atkins grabbed a Nix pass at the Steeler 46 and sped to the four, and Crenshaw slammed over for the touchdown.

The Big Red owns for straight victories over the Redskins and has won seven of the last eight. As a matter of fact, since 1960, the Cardinals hold a 12-3-1 edge and now leads the long - time series, 22-21-1.

For their three games, the Cardinals have intercepted five passes and recovered five fumbles. On seven of these occasions, the Big Red has put points on the scoreboard.

Crenshaw leads Cardinal runners with 86 yards, with Roy Shivers second on 73 and John Roland third with 72. Gilliam now has 15 catches and Dave Williams 10.

Atkins' two interceptions match his entire collection for his rookie season of 1968.

The Cardinals return home next week to face the onrushing Minnesota Vikings at Busch Stadium, then go on the road to tackle the Cleveland Browns on October 26. The November schedule has a Big Red at home four times -- against New Orleans November 2, New York November 9, Philadelphia November 23 and Pittsburgh November 30.



The Maverick-maker strikes... again and again and again.



Ford. Take a quiet break. Move into the quieter world of the sleek new Ford with a computer-designed S-frame and a unique new suspension system. The ride is so smooth and vibration-free that you have to test-drive it to believe it.

Torino. All new clear through. Torino is the most completely changed car of the year. Longer. Wider. Smoother. And sparked by six great V-8's up to the big 429 4V Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8.

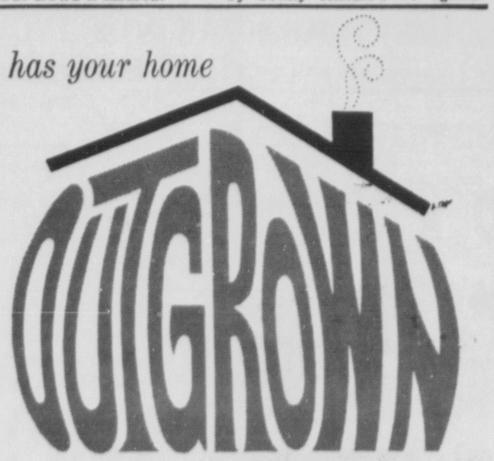
Maverick, Still $1995*, The Simple Machine. The car that held the price line is the best-selling car of the seventies. Maverick already has more than 150,000 happy owners. Join them . . . see how simple life can be.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are $32.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

Ford gives you Better Ideas. It's the Going Thing!

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

has your home



its insurance?

7 out of 10 American homes are under-insured! See us for full-value Travelers homeowners coverage.

MITCHELL INSURANCE
811 MAIN SIKESTON 471-0538
Representing
THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE COMPANIES
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

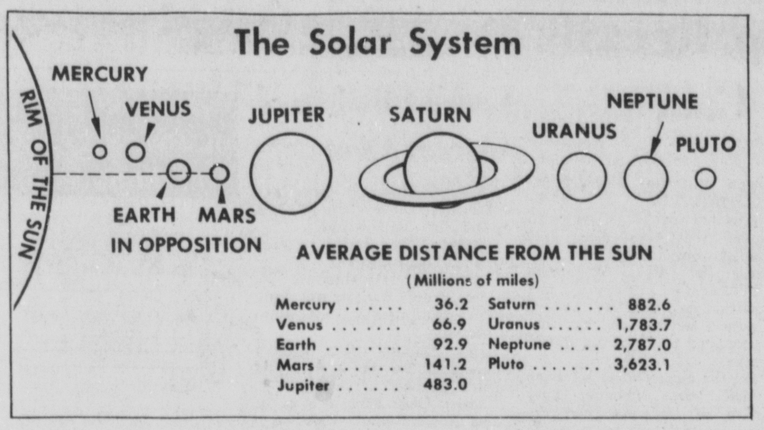


BRAKES INSPECTED FOR SURE STOPS

Make sure you car will stop when it has to. Drive in for a brake check.

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.
"Your Bear Safety Center"



Mission to Mars Faces Obstacles

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon's decision on whether the United States should undertake to land men on Mars before the end of the century will be difficult to reach. The cost of such a mission and the technical problems accompanying it would be great. The benefits, if any, are not known. And opinion in Congress, the scientific community and among the public seems lukewarm at best toward a manned Mars flight.

Nixon presumably will base his decision on the proposals of a Space Task Group appointed by him to determine this country's long-range goals in space. The task group's report, made public Sept. 17, gave the President three "options" on a Mars manned landing, as follows:

I. Landing in 1983. A final decision whether to proceed with the mission would be made in 1974. National Aeronautics and Space Administration spending would rise to a peak of $9.4 billion in fiscal 1980.

II. Landing in 1986. The final go-ahead decision would come in 1978. Peak annual NASA expenditures of $8 billion a year would be required in the early 1980s.

III. No landing date specified, but presumably in the 1990s. NASA spending would rise to $5.5 billion in fiscal 1976 and remain at that level at least through fiscal 1980.

NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine said on the day the task group report was released that a Mars program "should be no more expensive than the program to go to the moon." The lunar program has cost about $24 billion to date. Other estimates place the total cost of a Mars program as high as $100 billion.

A manned Mars mission probably would receive wide support if there were any indication that life exists on the red planet. Because the Martian environment is extremely harsh, it is agreed that any organisms that might be found there would be microbial.

Laboratory experiments have shown that certain terrestrial organisms can live in a simulated Martian environment. Primitive forms of life are remarkably adaptable: Microorganisms are found near the top of Mount Everest, and others thrive in hot springs where the temperature is near the boiling point of water. Intense ultraviolet radiation and the scarcity, if not absence, of water are the two greatest impediments to the existence of life on Mars. Neither condition, however, necessarily forecloses the possibility of finding life there.

Still another life-inhibiting aspect of Mars is the small amount of free oxygen in the planet's atmosphere. Nevertheless, anaerobes -- organisms capable of living in the absence of free oxygen -- could survive in such an environment. There are a number of types of anaerobic bacteria on earth.

A round trip to Mars would be vastly more difficult than journeying to the moon and back. A major problem is distance. While orbiting around earth, the moon remains at a relatively fixed distance -- between 221,000 and 252,000 miles -- from the planet. But the distance between Mars and earth varies greatly, principally because each planet moves in a different orbit around the sun.

The closest approaches of Mars to earth occur when the two planets are in opposition -- that is, when they are so aligned that a straight line would pass from the sun through earth and through Mars, in that order. Since Mars takes almost twice as long -- 687 days -- to orbit the sun as does earth, the planets are in opposition only once every two years and seven weeks.

Moreover, the orbit of Mars is markedly more elliptical than that of earth. As a result, the distance between the two planets varies from one opposition to the next. The range is between slightly less than 35 million miles at the most favorable opposition to slightly more than 63 million miles at the least favorable.

The distance between Mars and earth at opposition gives little indication of the distance a space ship must travel from one planet to the other. Since Mars is a moving target, the recent unmanned Mariner 6 probe logged 226 million miles and Mariner 7 logged 193 million miles before they passed by the red planet.

A national commitment to land men on Mars, or adoption of an alternative manned space flight program, is deemed essential by NASA. Space agency officials calculate that two or three manned flights a year are needed to keep this country's facilities at Cape Kennedy and Houston, and its worldwide network of tracking stations, in working order. Any lesser effort, they say, would produce stagnation and thus waste of the billions of dollars invested in the entire space program to date.

Such arguments have failed so far to generate much enthusiasm about a Mars mission. The public apparently feels that billions of dollars is an exorbitant price to pay for acquisition of additional knowledge about the orgin of the solar system. Even the discovery of rudimentary life on Mars might seem insufficient motivation for a manned flight to that planet. But man's unending curiosity and quest for knowledge may prove in the end to be a stronger emotion than the desire to economize on space exploration.



Courtesy has long characterized Japanese life, but the two million daily commuters using Tokyo's main rail station have made the city's rush hour travel sadly similar to that in New York City. Shinjuku station employs 60 "pushers" to shove riders into overcrowded cars at rush hour, The World Almanac notes.

New Breed of Medical Students Are Activists

COLUMBIA — A new breed of medical students? Activists? According to the cover story in "Saturday Review" last month, the healers are becoming activists, although by the more dramatic and disruptive criteria of America's undergraduate revolution the stirrings of the medical students seem relatively quiet. That holds true for medical students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"We have an exciting and diversified group in this year's entering medical school class," says Dr. Mitchell J. Rosenholtz, assistant dean for student affairs.

"Activists? Yes, clearly the numbers increase each year in the sense of deeper interest and commitment to the need for meaningful changes in our social, health care, and educational systems. But not in the distorted sense used by some that is automatically equated by them to anarchists," Dr. Rosenholtz continues.

One of the entering students says, "It is principally a kind of idealism that makes me want to study medicine. I hope that science still needs idealists."

Nearly two- thirds of the first year class majored in biological sciences and another dozen concentrated on chemistry and/or math, but the majority stressed that they "like people and want to help humanity" as their main reason for seeking a medical career.

More than half the class has spent some time working as hospital orderlies, nurses' aides, laboratory technicians and assistants to test their reactions to hospitals or to supplement their income.

A surprisingly large number of the group has tutored disadvantaged students in ghettos or helped handicapped children through Scout programs, church work, and Upward Bound type programs. There's an abundance of Eagle Scouts in the entering class.

Ninety- three of the 100 new students are Missourians, and the seven from out-of- state have close Missouri ties. Thirty- eight of the class are from the metropolitan St. Louis area, 14 from the Kansas City area and 41 are from 22 smaller communities and rural area across the State.

It's a young class. Seventy-two of them are 21 or 22 years old. The two oldest members of the class are 28 and hold masters degrees, one a Ph.D.

There are eight women in the class, consistent with the percentage of women applicants, nationally, to medical schools. There are two black students and four foreign - born: Hungarian twins who left their homeland at the age of 9 during the uprising against Communism in 1956; a girl who was born and reared in primitive New Guinea (tutored by her mother with the aid of Canadian correspondence), and a young man whose education is being financed by the government of his native Guam.

More than a third of the students had their undergraduate studies at the University of Missouri: 30 in Columbia, four on the St. Louis campus, and three at UMKC. Fifteen other Missouri colleges are represented (nine graduates of Washington University) and 25 out-of- state colleges and universities across the nation, including Stanford, Dartmouth, Harvard, Notre Dame, Arizona, Duke, Yale and John Hopkins.

Eight students with outstanding grades were admitted prior to receiving bachelor degrees, after 90 hours of college work; five other students have advanced degrees. One holds two bachelor degrees including the Bachelor of Divinity and is an ordained Episcopal minister.

With few exceptions, most were on the Dean's List for scholarship at their respective colleges. The group has a consistent high grade average and yet most were notably active in extra- curricular activities.

One led a rock and roll band, one is a cellist and another a professional folk singer. Three have been church organists. One was the first woman president of the concert band at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; she plays a baritone horn.

One student received his pre-med degree "with distinction in art" and has had exhibits of his sculpture and paintings. Another won the Mahan prize for non-friction writing on the UMC campus.

One future physician started learning to pilot a plane when he was 9 years old; another holds a pilot's license with multi- engine rating. The class also includes a ski instructor, two tennis pros, a diving instructor, karate instructor, and a mountain guide and horse wrangler.

There are several varsity baseball players who will be studying alongside a member of the All- Midwest rugby team, he Missouri state diving champion, a point - after - touchdown kicker, president of a gymnastics club, co- captain of a varsity swim team, and a spelunker.

Most members of the class worked during summer vacations and a part- time during the school year to help finance their education. Some support themselves entirely without help from their families.

A farm boy raised turkeys to finance his education. A summer Bible salesman earned $2200 and was "No. 1 man in the crew." One student, as a youngster, sold more newspaper subscriptions than any of his competitors, won a trip to Hawaii and -- believe it or not -- 28 Thanksgiving turkeys for his family.

The UMC School of Medicine is meeting the challenge of the new breed of medical students by changes which seem bold in light of the physician's time-honored conservatism. The changes have been on two kinds-- those aimed at the curriculum and those aimed at the inter- action between the medical schools, its students and the community.

A young and aware faculty foresaw needs for reforms in medical education and instigated changes several years ago, Dr. William D. Mayer, dean of medicine, said in an interview.

Although the first two years of medical education, the so-called basic sciences, had been offered on the Columbia campus for almost a century, a four-year program including clinical training was not offered until the opening of the Medical Center in 1956.

"Unfettered by long tradition, the faculty instituted then an up- to - date program in medical education," Dean Mayer said. "But within just a few years still more changes were made by decision of a forward - looking education committee."

The new curriculum initiated in the 1964-65 academic year represented a major departure from the traditional pattern of medical education. Primary changes included the integration of a number of courses to give students a more unified concept of medicine, flexibility to permit students to develop their individual interests and abilities, and more opportunity to become acquainted with the various careers in medicine before making a firm commitment to a particular avenue -- general practice, a specialty, research or teaching.

"We include eight months of free and elective time during the final two years of medical school. A recent survey shows Missouri students have chosen to spend this time in furthering their education in the fields they select themselves -- in research, in externships at other major hospitals in the United States, or even working in health projects in some of the emerging new nations," the dean said.

Two years ago a Student Executive Committee was formed, with elected representatives from each class now working together with the faculty in revising the curriculum in some courses to keep abreast of medical and sociological changes. This fall, with the opening of new multidisciplinary laboratories in the School of Medicine, self-instruction for first and second year students will be stressed.

Recognizing that students learn at different rates, depending on native ability, previous education, and experience, emphasis is changing from teacher to learner. "Today's doctor can expect to spend the rest of life learning, as new medical knowledge becomes available," Dean Mayer commented.

First year medical studens from Sikeston are John Felker and Franklin J. Struwe.



Cy Young, who pitched in the majors from 1890 to 1911, is officially credited with 511 wins —more than any other pitcher in the history of baseball. He claimed his arm never gave out, and said he was forced to retire when he became too fat to field bunts.

The Cid is a name given in song and story to a great national hero of Spain. His real name was Rodrigo Diaz.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 6383801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Phil Nash.....Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Temnessee
RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.
Fisplay Advertising, per inch.....$1.26
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year.....$15.00
6 Months.....$8.00
3 Months.....$5.00

for the Guy who wants to look "Groovy"



fastback jeans by WRIGHT

You get the famous WRIGHT styling that mates the snug fit of jeans with the comfort of casual slacks- put together with extra wear in every stitch.
Its permanent press, completely washable, and color fast. Solids & Plaids from $7.00.

Oglander's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
OPEN SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

EMPIRE BATTERIES
Passenger Car - Farm or Commercial -
H. D. Diesel - Golf Cart - Marine - Lawn Mower - Aircraft.

EXCHANGE PRICES	24 Mo. -	36 Mo. -	48 Mo. -
12 Volt (24C)	$14.76	$16.61	$17.97
6 Volt (1)	$12.25	$14.06	-----

DEALER QUOTATION ON REQUEST
KELLETT OIL CO. Hwy. 61 So. Sikeston, Mo.

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Route #62 at Interstate #55
Sikestown, Missouri 63801
Phone # 471-3881
DOW PERMANENT
ANTIFREEZE
ONLY 99¢ GAL

ALL TIRES MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE

ARMSTRONG TIRES at DISCOUNT PRICES

Windshield Washer Solvent
BIG DAN
Windshield Washer Cleaner and Solvent
•Good for all temperatures down to 16° below zero
•Ideal for cleaning household windows, too
99¢
Limit 1 Gallon
Additional $1.98 EACH

FIRST WITH FIBERGLASS

SURVEYOR
E-70-14
F-70-14
G-70-14
G-70-15
H-70-15
.Windshield Wiper Action Protection
.2 Ply Polyester Cord
.2 Ply Fiberglass Belt
.Can Triple Your Milage
F70 x 14
White Wall
$27.40
Plus $2.44 Fed. Ex. Tax

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL



SUPER H.P.G.
2 Ply Nylon
2 Ply Fiberglass Belted
F70 x 15
White Wall
4 For $80.00
Fed. Ex. Tax Incl.
Plus Sales Tax Only

SIZE 845x15 BLACKWALL (FIRST LINE) $17.95

.Permanent Skid Depth
.Corregated Siping Increases Wet Road Traction
.Self Cleaning Groove Design
.Slotted Sidewall For Cooling
.Special Base Stock Fights Heat.
700 x 15
$26.43
6 Ply Plus $3.27 Fed. Ex. Tax
6.70/15
6.00/16
6.50/16
7.00/15
7.00/16
7.50/16
7.00/17
7.50/17
7.00/18
7.50/20
8.25/20
9.00/20
10.00/20
10.00/22
MIRACLE EXTRA TRACTION TUBE TIRE

SUPER H.P.G.
E-78-14
F-78-14
G-78-14
H-78-14
J-78-14
F-78-15
G-78-15
H-78-15
J-78-15
L-78-15
.2 Ply Polyester Cord
.2 Ply Fiberglass Belt
.Resists Heat at High Speeds
.Virtually Eliminates Blow Outs
.Can Give Over 40,000 Miles Wear
F78 x 14
White Wall
$25.76
Plus $2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax
SUPER HPG

PT 107
.Full 4 Ply Nylon Construction
.Original Equip. 100 Level Quality
.Improved Wet Pavement Traction
775 x 14
White Wall
$18.01
Plus $2.20 Fed. Ex. Tax
6.15-13
7.00-13
6.95-14
7.35-14
7.75-14
8.25-14
8.55-14
7.75-15
8.15-15
8.55-15
PT-107

MOORES TIRE SERVICE
YOUR ARMSTRONG TIRE DEALER
Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday
James Brock, Manager
2015 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo. 471-4557

Mao Takes Cue From T. Roosevelt

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Mao Tse-tung appears in recent weeks to be following Theodore Roosevelt's advice to "speak softly and carry a big stick."

One aspect of the "big stick" is the hydrogen bomb: China detonated its third on Sept. 29. The first Chinese underground nuclear explosion was detonated three days earlier.

Mao also is making military preparation for repelling an attack, particularly a nuclear one, and he has assumed command of the armed forces with his heir-designate and defense miniser, Lin Piao, to give his movement greater impetus.

While it can hardly conceal these major steps, Peking has chosen to wrap them in comparatively soft words. Although it would have provided an ideal platform, Mao chose not to announce the nuclear test blast during the 20th anniversary celebrations Oct. 1. He waited until Oct. 4 instead.

Similarly, the major anniversary speeches of Premier Chou En-lai and Lin Piao and the anniversary editorial of the Peking People's Daily, Red Flag and the Liberation Army Daily were notable less for their belligerency than for their insistence that China plan no foreign adventures.

The Russians were identified only as "social-imperialists" and the attacks on them were comparatively mild.

The reason for China's new posture—a contrast to that during the Cultural Revolution—can be guessed: Mao takes seriously Moscow's reported threat to destroy Chinese nuclear installations should warfare break out over their disputed borders.

To have brandished the new nuclear tests in Moscow's face could conceivably have unfavorably affected the border talks which Mao now seems anxious to hold with the Russians.

The new Chinese stance already is producing results. Chinese and Russian troops are reported to have withdrawn a safe distance from the borders. Besides border talks, conversations on trade are said to be in the wind.

In its delayed announcement of the nuclear tests, Peking emphasized only slightly the negative—"another heavy blow at the nuclear monopoly of U.S. imperialism and social-imperialism"—and accented the positive, calling them "a great encouragement" to the Vietnamese, the Laotians and the Arabs.

It devoted 600 words to the announcement, a contrast to the exultant 1,500-word communique which announced the Dec. 27, 1968, H-bomb test. That document pictured the Russians as plunging downhill, denounced the Kremlin leaders as "the Soviet revisionist renegade clique," and said he bomb was a blow at the policy of "nuclear threat and blackmail" of Moscow and Washington.



SERVING AS OFFICERS of the Lamar Society of International Law at the University of Mississippi school of law in Oxford during the first semester are, from left, Dr. Stephen Gorove, faculty advisor and chairman of the graduate program in law; Joseph P. Fuchs of Sikeston, secretary- treasurer; and Dicky McKenzie of Hattiesburg, Miss., president.

Long Claims Oil Holdings Not Conflict of Interest

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) - Sen. Russell B. Long has collected at least $329,151 in oil royalities since 1964 which has been free of federal income taxes because of the 27½ per cent depletion allowance he now is defending in Congress.

This income is the tax-sheltered portion of the $1,196,915 which Louisiana Mineral Board records show Long has received during the past 5½ years for his interests in four state oil and gas leases.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Long, currently is considering a House-passed tax bill cutting the depletion allowance to 20 per cent. Under present law, 27½ per cent of gross income from oil, gass and other minerals is exempt from federal income taxes.

While presiding over Finance Committee hearings last week, Long agreed with oil industry witnesses who argued that reducing the depletion allowances "would be a breach of faith by Congress."

The Louisiana Democrat, who has been identified with the oil industry since he came to the Senate two decades ago, describes himself as a "very small independent" in a field dominated by giant firms.

"Most of my income is from oil and gas," Long said in an interview.

There is no ban against members of Congress having such financial holdings, and Long said, "I don't regard it as any conflict of interest."

"A long time ago I became convinced that if you have financial interests completely parallel to your state, then you have no problem," he said. "My state produces more oil andgas per acre than any other state in the Union. If I didn't represent the oil and gas industry, I wouldn't represent the state of Louisiana."

The senator said his oil interests have been "an issue in more than one campaign" and added: "I've never withheld from anyone that I've inherited and participated in wells."

Long said he last drilled for oil five years ago and ended up with a dry hole. "It hurt me sufficiently," he said. "I haven't been able to participate since that time."

Records here, however, disclose that since 1964 Long has received the $1.2 million as overriding royalties on four tracts leased by the state. An individual who holds an overriding royalty does not share the cost of finding and pumping oil from the lease.

Applying 27½ per cent depletion allowance to this $1.2 million yields $329,151 which has been free from the bite of federal income taxes.

Besides these four state leases, Louisiana records indicate the senator has an interest in at least seven private leases. Royalty payments from private leases are not disclosed in public records.

Long also is listed as one of three trustees on family trusts which, according to records, have collected $961,443 for holdings, in state leases in 5½ years.

The senator's personal overriding interest on the four state leases is listed as .0015625 of the gross income. The figure seems small, but the leases are so lucrative that this percentage earned Long $235,095 in royalties in the last fiscal year alone - more than five times his $42,500 annual salary as a senator.

The tax-free portion of last fiscal year's royalties - $64,651 - was in itself greater than his senate salary.

In addition to his overriding interests in the four state leases, records show Long has working interests in their other state leases - meaning he has to share in the expenses of searching for and producing oil from the tracts. These three leases are less lucrative with one grossing him only $3,819 since 1964.

Altogether, the seven state leases grossed Long and others with interests in them $766,474,707 in the last 5½ years. The depletion allowance applied to that figure discloses $210,787,092 was free of federal income taxes.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Sergeant Gaines D. Witty, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Witty, 211 Imogene St., East Prairie, Mo., was assigned Sept. 6 to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a mortar squad leader.

BANG BANG

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A police constable was fined Rands 60 ($84) for shooting up a traffic light in a busy highway. In a voluntary statement read to the court, Const. Stefanus Francois Blom, 20, said he and two other off-duty policemen finished off a bottle of gin between them one night and decided to go shooting hares. They bought a bottle of brandy instead and drove through the city shooting at robots.

Hectic Tax Bill Windup Recalls Other Odd Legislative Cases

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — "Did you ever see anything like this happen in the Missouri legislature before?"

That's what the outraged minority leader of the House of Representatives asked the other day as he tried to make a point with newsmen in a press conference.

He wanted them to be aware that he, a good deal of a legislative veteran himself, was convinced the Democratic majority had exceeded all bounds in pushing the passage of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' income tax increase bill.

But what he did was to spin this writer into a turmoil of recollection about the last quarter century's off-beat happenings in these legislative halls.

Maybe not precisely the same thing as holding the vote record open, refusing to recognize minority demands for a verification of the roll, allowing some vote switches and refusing others, walking off with the official roll call tally for a private, locked door conference.

But, oh my.

Yes, this writer has witnessed some strange legislative behavior. We'll balance no scales as to which was the greater departure from normal legislative procedure, the handling of the public's business and the guiding of the people's government.

But what recollections that "did you ever" question has brought to mind.

Back in 1945 this writer was new at the legislative reporting business, eager to see and tell what went on. That sort of thing can get you in trouble with legislators who want to stay in office. And most do.

Then, Missouri had a Democratic governor and a Republican-controlled House and Senate. Plus a new Constitution.

The legislators worked hard to make the laws fit the Constitution but there was ever-present the partisan jockeying between the Republicans and the Democrats.

In 1947, House Speaker Murry Thompson was already campaigning for the governorship race in the 1948 elections. Then, as now, the state's biggest city, St. Louis, was pleading bankruptcy and it wanted the state to take over two mental hospitals operated by the city—the St. Louis Hospital and the St. Louis Training School for Mentally Retarded youngsters.

During an open session of the House the Repubicans let then Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann make a speech asking for the state to take over. In great dignity they had a table and a microphone carried out on the House floor so no member would miss a word of his plea.

That's when the two city institutions became the state institutions. But Thompson lost out in the race for the governor's office to that old Democratic vote wizard, Forrest Smith.

About that same time a member of the Senate was accused of soliciting a bribe to push a bill for the state's cosmetologists.

He was tried in a solemn Senate forum with the public and the press barred from the chamber. Tearfully, Mark Eagleton of St. Louis, as an attorney in the case, told of threats against his teen-aged son if he didn't "get right" in the proceedings.

The Senate recessed to let Eagleton compose himself and the newsmen rushed in. He sobbed again as he reported what he had told the Senate. The photographers popped their flash bulps furiously. The teenaged son is now Missouri's junior U.S. Senator, Thomas F. Eagleton.

The accused state senator later came in to resign. Caught in a hotel lobby he showed his resignation to a reporter for another news service.

"That's nice," the no-longer present newsman said and went about his personal business.

Others reported the resignation at once. The next morning the uninterested newsman caught unshirted hell from his superiors and his newspaper clients.

Once a House speaker, a Republican, decided he might help pass a bill by voting once as a representative and once as the speaker. But they blocked him out on that.

Another speaker, a Democrat decided that since death had reduced membership in the House by two he could arbitrarily reduce the constitutional majority needed to pass a bill by one. He, too, was stopped by more thoughtful members.

On the cigarette tax bill back in 1957, then Speaker Roy Hamlin of Hannibal said the House couldn't act because the chairman of the committee on governmental organization and related matters, Rep. Joe Tanner of Jackson County, had gone off to his farm near Americus, Kan., with the original copy of the bill in his pocket.

Hamlin declared an exact copy of the bill could not be acted on. The rest of the House and the Missouri Supreme Court disagreed. We've been paying a state tax of varying rates on cigarettes ever since.

In the Senate, veteran member Michael Kinney, D-St. Louis, became famous during the course of a career that extended more than half a century. But seldom more than in his later years as wily chairman of the Senate Committee on Roads and Highways.

With a pixy, Irish smile he would report he was treating a particular bill with great gentleness. He said he kept it locked in a desk drawer and frequently he opened the drawer and sprinkled the bill so it would not wither. But it never reached the Senate floor.

Back in those early days of the 1940's — early at least for this writer — things got feverish at times.

The House used a voice roll call on final passage of bills. A tall and burly reading clerk named Wallace B. Hodge intoned the members' names in a stentorian voice. He needed no microphone.

Still a roll call took a good deal of time.

But a member with moxy could frequently get an indifferent assemblage of representatives to agree to pass a bill "on the previous roll call." It saved time and, frequently, it made it difficult for a member to explain to the home folks his recorded vote on a bad bill.

Sometimes a half dozen or more of the state's laws cleared the House on a single roll call.

Even earlier, this writer's predecessors reported such accomplishments as those of a committee chairman who, when he didn't think much of a bill assigned to his committee, decided on his own it was a bad bill for the state.

He would throw it out the window — right smack out a third floor window — and that was the last of it in that session of the legislature.

Yessir, strange things have happened before.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

"I'm writing in regards to your paper.

The boy that brings the paper failed to come by last Saturday 20th and also today 27th.

Now we paid to get the paper, $1.50 per month.

But I'm somewhat disappointed with it.

I didn't think your editor would bow so low as to write such nasty jokes in a paper for young people and older folks to read.

Yours Truly,
Mrs. Martin Lord
Box 324
Bernie, Mo. 63822

Mitchum Teachers President

BERNIE — Robert L. Mitchum has been named president of the newly formed Bernie Community Teachers Assocition.

Ben Hall was elected vice pesident and Miss Peggy Sue Gaines is secretary- treasurer.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases filed in Stoddard County circuit court by Bill Blue, circuit clerk:

Shirlon Faye Barker vs. Jack Barker, Uniform support.

State of Missouri vs. Joseph Frank Schott and John Marion Wellborn, Jr., possession of narcotics.

Ray Rainey d/b/a Rainey Funeral Home vs. Mrs. Willie Layton, account.

Jewell Dean King, et al vs. St. Louis Southwestern Railway a corp. damages.

ADVANCE WARNING

CAIRO (AP) — Jittering monkeys panicked and peacocks screamed at Giza Zoological Gardens seconds before a recent 100-second earthquake.

Later, buildings began to sway ominously and frightened people rushed to the streets seeking shelter.

"Monkeys and peacocks are endowed of a sixth sense for earthquakes," Cairo zoo director Dr. Mohamad Abdel Rahim said.

"The other animals do not have that sensitivity," he added.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU:



State law requires drivers to stop on two lane highways for school buses loading or unloading children. The driver must remain stopped until the school bus resumes motion or until signaled by its driver to proceed. Watch for the big yellow school buses and obey the traffic laws pertaining to them. They are carrying precious cargo...children.

Arsenic was the first of the chemical elements to be discovered during the Christian era.

Hospital Addition to Bear Doctor's Name

KENNETT — The three-floor addition to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital will be named in honor of Dr. Paul Baldwin, veteran Kennett physician, it was announced Friday.

Ground- breaking ceremonies for the new addition were held at 3 p.m. Friday on hospital grounds attended by Dunklin Memorial officials, employes, county officials and the general public.

Dr. Baldwin, who served as chairman of the hospital's board of trustees for many years before his retirement, attended yesterday afternoon's ceremonies and assisted in breaking ground for the wing which will bear his name. Also taking part in turning the traditional shovel of dirt were A. R. Pierce, of Clarkton, present board chairman; John Howell, of Malden, board secretary; and County Court Presiding Juge Fred Neal of Kennett and Associate Judges Carl McFarland of Campbell and John Scott of Senath.

In brief talks, both Pierce and Howell paid tribute to persons who had played a role in securing the $2,500,000 expansion and remodeling program.

Legislative and municipal guests attending yesterday's ceremonies were also introduced by Howell. Telegrams of congratulations to the county were received from U.S. Rep. Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau and Dr. George Ulett, medical director of the Missouri Division of Mental Health in Jefferson City.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends?

Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both.

B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night.

Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

Introductory Offer Worth $1.50

Cut out this ad—take to Shy's Rexall Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one more B.T. Tablet Free.

SHY'S REXALL MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

a 4-H leader is always ready to help . . .



and so are WE

National 4-H Club Week

In today's world, the dedication and determination of 4-H Club members shines forth as a special source of pride for all of us. October 5th through October 11th is National 4-H Club Week, and it is at this time that our pride is made public, reflecting the feelings of the entire community. "Head, Heart, Hands and Health" together are the creative forces that develop love for fellow men, encourage leadership and teach responsibility while molding character. All 4-H members have our unfailing support.

Congratulations
NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK
OCTOBER 5TH to OCTOBER 11TH

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887 Sikeston MISSOURI
104 E. Center
Member FDIC

GristO Feeds
SIKESTON DEXTER ORAN

Sikeston Tractor & Impl. Co.
JOHN DEERE
130 S. Kingshighway Sikeston

THE DAILY STANDARD
SIKESTON, MO.

SERVING MORE THAN 2,500 FARM FAMILIES IN SOUTHEAST MISSOUIR.
Production Credit Association
DEPENDABLE SHORT & INTERMEDIATE TERM CREDIT
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 to 5 P.M.
Fri. 7:30 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 7:30 to 4 P.M.
Phone 471-3881

MOORE'S MISSOURI COMPANY
On Route 62 at I-55
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Cases Heard in Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD — Cases disposed of in the magistrate court of Judge K. W. Blomeyer of Stoddard county:

Mary Ann Delay, fraudulent check, dismissed at cost of defendant, $20 cost paid.

Allen Martin, contributing to delinquency of minor, Dismissed.

Edward Sigman, Insufficient funds check, dismissed by state at cost of defendant, $10.40 cost.

Charles Alfred Wardbritton, Driving while license revoked, defendant in person and in custody pleads guilty. Fined $26 and $23.30 cost and given a 30 day jail sentence.

Charles Parner, common assault, defendant in person nd in custody pleaded guilty as charged, Punishment 30 days in jail.

Josephn Frank Schott and John Marion Wellborn Jr., possession of narcotics, preliminary hearing. Bound over circuit court.

Charles Alfred Warbritton, Leaving scene of accident, Bond of defendant, set at $1,000.

Fred Wiseman, insufficient funds check, dismissed at cost of defendant and $12 cost paid.

Wilma Hare, supplying intoxicants to minor, alias warrant ordered.

La Solana Polteries, Inc. vs. Demp Holden doing business as Western Auto Store, account. Answer filed motion for cost filed.

Dennis Ray Lancaster, common assault, Driving while intoxicated, accident, appeal dismissed.

Tom Davis, Insufficient funds check, dismissed by plaintiff at cost of defendant, restitution made.

Cooney Equipment Co. vs. William South, accounts Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Scott County Cooperative vs. W. J. Corlew, account, Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

Paul Hartline, removing-mortgaged property, Deft, pleads not guilty. Set for Oct. 16.

Henry Lee Davis and Leo Welch, operating gambling services, and maintaining public nuisance. Defendant in person and by attorney Dan Norton requests, preliminary. Set for Oct. 16.

Charles Alfred Warbritton, Leaving scene of accident. Defendant in person and in custody informed and advised waiver preliminary. Bound over circuit court.

Floyd Phillips, Non-support, defendant in person. Cause dismissed at cost of defendant $29.90 paid.

John Lee Seals, Carrying concealed weapon, defendant in person. Cont. to Oct. 23.

Gary Dean Reddick, Stealing at least $50.00, defendant in person, cont. to Oct. 16.

John Bryant, shooting horses with shotgun. Set for trail Oct. 9.

James Home Pritchard, statulary rape. Preliminary hearing set for Oct. 9.

Charles Parmer, Tampering, Preliminary hearing, Bound over to circuit court. Bond set at $1000.

Charles Edward Phillips, No operation license. Warrent ordered for defendant for fine and cost.

Clyde Lee Young, Driving While Intoxicated. (15%), Written plea. Fine $130.50 and Cost. $19.50.

Kennard Dean Jones, DWI, Written plea, Fine $129.10, Cost $20.90.

Nelson Andrew McNeeley, DWI, Defendant in custody pleads guilty. Fine $100 and $16.50 cost. License surrended.

Larue Olen Brister, Operating motor vehicle while license revoked and drinking, Written plea. Fine $84.90 and cost $15.10.

Dennis Ray Evans, Improper muffler, written plea. Fine $15.00 and cost $16.50.

James Eugene Drummnand, C & I— D. & hotrodding, written plea. Fine $30.60 and cost $19.40.

James Renjamin Stranaham, DWI, written plea. Fine $129.10 Cost $20.90, license not surrendered.

Neil Ray Wright, C.& I. & D. Written plea. Fine $56.90 and Cost $18.10.

Roy Patrick Cochran, Minor possessing Intoxicant, plea writing. Fine $56.90 and cost $18.10.

David Ray Denkins, Minor possessing intoxicants. Written plea. Fine $50 and cost $15.

J. R. Milan, Drink and disorderly, plea in person. Fine $10.00 and Cost $16.40.

Larry Brown Martin, Improper registration. Written plea. Fine $31.90 and cost $18.10.

Ray Dean Riley, C & I. - hotrodding on motorcycle. Plea in person, Fine $15.

Doris Jean Eaves. C & I- Accident, Written plea. Fine $15.

Annie Mae Smith, C & I - Accident, plea in person. Fine$5.

Rogers Bruce Jordon, C & I. Speed, Written plead. Fine $5.

Lester J. Robison, DWI, plea of not guilty with draw, pleads guilty. Fine $100. No license to surrender.

Charles Arthur Scheffer, C & I. Accident, Plea in person. Fine $15.

Jessie William Mayberry, C & I. Accident, Plea in person. Fine $15.

Jessie William Mayberry, C & I- Drinking, Written plea. Fine $15.

Allen Wayne Jackson, Slevie Lynn Swanner, George Alan Hayes, Virgil Lee Horton, Billy Joe Gilmore, Kurtis Randal Hall, John Edwin Barnes, Minors possessing Intoxicants, Each paid $50 fine.

Rodger Redman, Annie Mae Smith Henry Orville Null, Floyd Smith, No operator License. Each were fined $10.

Donald Dean Cookson, Gary Wayne Cossey, Larry William Watkins, Charles Edwards Phillips Jr., No operator license, plea in person, Each were fined $15.

Jessie William Mayberry, No operation license, written plea. Fine $5.

Charles Delbert Todd, Improper license. Written plea. Fine $17.90.

Buddy Clifton Weaver, Mo. res out state license, and improper registration. Fine $15 for both.

Quentin Lee Lambert, improper registration. Plea in person. Fine $10.

Irene Fay Jenkins, Expired auto license, Plea in person Fine $10.

Sharon Ford McCutchin, Improper registration. Plea in person, Fine $10.

Billy Ray Mitchell, Violation operator license restriction. Written plea. Fine $5.

Floyd Ray Urich, No cover over load. Written plea, Fine $5.

Maida Ruth Metcalf, Permitting unauthorized operator. Plea in person. Fine $10.

Freddie Lee Miskell, No cover over load. Written plea Fine $10.

Richard Barker, C & I. - hotrodding. Written plea. Fine $10.

Joseph Vendel Abernathy, Over- width, and over length, Written plea. Fine $10 Each.

Lester Vance Bowles, Overlength, Written plea. Fine $12.90.

Jack June McAfee- Overlength. Written plea. Fine $12.90.

Verlan Geroge Beacham, Interferring with conversation agent. Defendant in person and by Attorney Jim Spain, pleads guilty. Fine $10.

William Thomas Mann, C & I. - Accident. Written plea, Fine $5.

Larry Jo Hudgens, No truck license. Plea in person, Fine $5.

Raymond Morris Humphries, Robert Earl Bailey, written plea. Fine $10 each for speeding.

Thomas Lynn Henson, speeding, plea in person. Fine $20.

Ronald Dean Looney, speeding, written plea. Fine $30.

The 45 above mentioned defendants above paid Court costs of $12.10 each.

Burlison Reports

CONGRESSMAN BILL D. BURLISON today reported hopes of federal compensation for more than forty farmers in three Southeast Missouri Counties have been greatly improved by a preliminary decision in their favor by the Court of Claims. The damages to farmers in Stoddard, Dunklin and Butler Counties resulted from the flooding of their land by the Corps of Engineers in September of 1965. Former Congressman Paul Jones introduced a bill in he 89th Congress to provide for the relief of these farmers but no action was taken during the 89th Congress. He reintroduced the bill in the 90th Congress and it was referred to the Court of Claims for an advisory opinion. Although the decision of the Chief Commissioner of the Court of Claims must yet be approved by a panel of three Commissioners, Congressman Burlison expressed optimism that the panel would approve the Chief Commissioner's decision. The matter would then be referred back to the Congress where Congressman Burlison pledged to work for prompt and favorable Congressional approval.

In his decision, the Chief Commissioner remarked that the failure of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to so reduce the outflow of the Wappapello Dam constituted a failure to exercise the know how judgment and foresight which plaintiffs and the public at large were entitled to expect of engineers entrusted with the operation of the dam.

The following farmers were parties to this action:

Sherman Webb, Qulin; Hershel O. Vernon Route 1, Fisk; T. D. Burleson Dexter; LeRoy Cato, Route 1, Dudley; Milburn Taylor Route 1, Dudley; Pete Sandlin, Route 1, Dudley, Arvil Bowie, Route 1, Dudley, Missouri;

Ben W. White, Route 1, Campbell; H. L. Underwood, Route 1, Campbell; Joe Vanderfeltz, Route 1, Campbell; Clem Bader, Route 1, Campbell; E. B. Bowie, Route 1, Dudley; W. H. Bowling, Route 1, Dudley;

Lawrence Sherfius, Route 1, Dudley; Robert Feiser, Route 1, Campbell; Taylor Underwood, Route 1, Fisk; Louise Bombolaski, Route 1, Dudley; John Feiser, Route 1, Campbell; John F. Stenger, Route 1, Campbell.

Marvin Fadler, Route 1, Bernie; Robert White, Route 1, Bernie; Jerrell Stone, Route 1, Bernie; Rex L. Young, Route 1, Bernie; Cranston C. Smith, Route 1, Bernie; Omas Shipman, Bernie; Kenneth Minton, Route 3, Dexter; E. A. Hawkins, Route 3, Kennett; H. A. Hawkins

Amos Linville, Route 1, Campbell; Jess Creecy, Route 1, Dudley; John L. Bowie, Fisk; Hauzie Wingfield, Route 1, Campbell; Lofton Linderman, Fisk; Mike Feiser, Route 1, Campbell; L. F. Feiser, Route 1 Campbell; Joe Osborn, Kennett Jack Osborn, Kennett; Elmer Battles, Route 1; Dudley;

Billie J. Barker, Route 1, Bernie; Jack Bowie, Route 1, Dudley; H. B. Talkington, Dexter; B. N. Maxwell, Route 1, Campbell; John Clodfelter, Route 1, Bernie; Fred Templemire, Route 1, Bernie; Lee Lipsey, Route 1, Campbell; O. G. Branch, Route 1, Dudley; Robert Stoner, Route 1, Dudley; Elmer Battles Route 1, Dudley;

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. (Psalm 23:3)

PRAYER: Lord, I thank You that as a guide You lead and direct everyone who trusts in You, and that at all times and in all places, we are comforted by Your presence. Thank You for the opportunity to dwell in Your house forever. Amen.



SEEING THE SIGHTS in New York, this young woman is one of the most pleasing attractions. She is Pamela Eldred, Miss America of 1970, of Detroit.



AS A MEMBER of the security police force, John J. Maher guards the main entrance of the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, New York. You might not even notice the loss of his left arm below the elbow (a loss sustained in World War II) because he has a prosthetic device that enables him to perform all the duties of a civilian guard. He drives the usual patrol vehicles and he changes tires when necessary. He is adept in loading, unloading, and firing the revolver he carries as a requirement of a policeman's job. He performs all the manual work the job calls for, and he has successfully completed two Army extension courses relating to his work. Excellent performance appraisals reflect Guard Maher's efficiency since he began work at the Depot in 1961.

4-H Club Week Now Underway

CHARLESTON — This year the week of October 5-11 has been designated National 4-H Club Week. Its theme is "4-H Opportunity for All."

Recognition is given not only to the three million boys and girls in the United States who belong to a club but to the voluntary leaders and parents, who give their time to make the 4-H program a success.

The 4-H program offers two areas of development to the member. Each member chooses a project which he wishes to learn more about. Some of the newer projects in which interest is being shown are career exploration, photography, knitting, automotive care and safety and small engines. The projects with the largest enrollments still are in clothing, foods, woodworking, junior leadership, home management, home improvement, crafts and home grounds.

The other area of development is leadership. The member learns how to function as an officer of the club, to serve on a committee and how to speak before a group.

Any boy or girl from nine-19 years old can participate in the program. They can get information about organizing a club by contacting the University Extension Center. Adults who would serve as leaders also may contact the extension center.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

"COALITION GOVERNMENT" COMMUNIST VICTORY

Suppose the Communists would make a fairly decent face-saving arrangement in South Vietnam that would enable the allies to withdraw their forces in honor and good conscience, feeling that they had won a satisfactory settlement.

Our boys, and those of our allies, would then be brought home and vast sums spent for reconstruction. The "Doves" would appear to have won, and a negotiated peace would seem to have been a successful policy.

Then, having built up their forces, the Communists might very well, for the time being, leave South Vietnam alone as an example of successful co-existence and somewhat later send their aggressive armed forces against Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. At that point, it would be very difficult to reactivate military intervention from non-Communist countries.

Such gigantic efforts as our country has made in South Vietnam would not be lightly undertaken again. The Communist might take Laos first, then Cambodia without arousing fear that their objective was the whole of Southeast Asia. Of course, that is their goal and their strategy might be to allow a coalition government to function very well in South Vietnam in order to allay Western fears while, one at a time, they took over Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma.

What would be our defense against such action, and what possibilities would we have to stop it? It is probable that such action would be relatively unopposed. After Communism was firmly installed in these countries it would be a simple matter to take over South Vietnam.

It is obvious to those who think realistically, that the only way to "contain" Communism in Southeast Asia is to win a resounding victory in South Vietnam. It should have been done, and could have been done in Korea, and in that case Vietnam would not have happened. It could have been done, and should have been done in China, and Korea would not have happened. If it is not done in Vietnam, where could a successful stand be made?

Let it be remembered also that the Communist objective is not merely Southeast Asia; it is the world. If we allow them to succeed in Southeast Asia, will it be any easier to stop them in the Near East, in Africa, in South America, or in Europe itself? We may be gambling away the last best hope to defeat Communism and put an end to its extension.

Seed vs. Size

The size of a seed has no bearing on the size of the plant that will grow from it. The tallest tree in the world, the California redwood, grows from a very small seed; the large seed of a watermelon will produce only a low vine.

CHECK-A-MONTH

NOW YOU CAN HAVE YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME SENT TO YOU EVERY MONTH

For an investment of as little as $5,000 in one of the leading Mutual Funds you can participate in America's growth and have a Check-A-Month convenience. To discuss the risks and rewards, call your Financial Planner in Charleston Mr. Benj. Bird Moore at 683-4348. He'll be glad to discuss the details at your convenience.

FUSZ-SCHMELZLE & CO.
Incorporated
Member: New York, American & Midwest Stock Exchanges
522 Olive Street St. Louis, Mo.

you are INVITED

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - OCTOBER 10 - 11

BANK OF SIKESTON AUTO SHOW

Sure, you'll be seeing stars . . . new stars, shining stars, very special stars . . . from the sparkling-bright galaxy 1970 cars . . . all new, all beautiful, all outstanding for superb design, super-smooth performance and special safety . . . all at the Auto Show!



SPONSORED BY
BANK OF SIKESTON
"SIKESTON'S LEADING BANK"

ENTERTAINMENT
"86 PROOF"
FRIDAY 6-8 P.M.
"THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN"
SATURDAY 1-4 P.M.

- LOW AUTO LOAN RATES!
- DRIVE-UP TELLER WINDOW!
- FRIENDLY, FAST SERVICE!
- FREE PARKING!

CONVENIENT
COURTEOUS
CONFIDENTIAL
and READY TO SERVE YOU!

RELY ON YOUR FRIENDLY PHARMACIST...



You can always trust in our experience!

Rest assured . . . any prescriptions filled here are compounded with extra care!

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5707
Yours For Good Health

#1 Cont. From Page 1

the book—taken vacations together, gone on pack trips together, traveled extensively all over the world.

"We've been a good Christian family. My wife and I have tried to set a good example by being a good example.

"We have tried to keep our children up to date on what the dangerous things are, but perhaps we did not bear down as hard as we should have.

"Diane, of all the children, was always the most daring. She was the most emotionally up and down. She was either on top of the mountain or in the valley of despair—over trivial things.

"She was the one who would dare to sneak out at night, and be willing to accept the punishment for it. If she came in later than she was supposed to come in, as she did frequently, she got a tongue lashing and took it in good spirits.

"She used to be spanked. When a child knows why he's being punished, not in anger or brutality, he should be punished. So she's had her good share of spankings.

"So when I heard, indirectly, that she might be going with a group that was experimenting around, I brought it out, as I do everything.

"Our lines of communication were open as far as I was concerned. I said, 'Is it true, Diane, that this group has been experimenting with some of the new things?' And she admitted that it did.

"I pointed out to her the obvious dangers. She agreed and with consummate skill acted out the part that she would never do it again. Obviously she did it again.

"Her mother would have talks with her, good long talks about what was going on among the children of today. My daughter would tell Lois what some of the other girls were doing and how worried she was.

"We now know that she probably was voicing worries about herself, worries that began to gnaw at her. She was concerned that she had quit and was having recurring highs she couldn't control.

"Over the months she found she had a tiger in her bloodstream.

"Apparently what finally happened was she was despondent over a spat with her boy friend and took a much stronger dose of this poison than she should have. She was worried that she would never come out of it mentally, and this led to her death.

"Parents can feel they have all the lines of communication open. But you can't live with your children all the time. They've got to be by themselves. It's impossible to create an atmosphere in which there can be no contamination."

So what can parents do? Get information on drugs from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or any city or state health department.

Linkletter said, and get it to their children along with—

"Such things as dinnertime reading of newspaper stories that will confirm this, which is one of the reasons I gave this story to the papers.

"I want the parents, and I want their kids, to read about this and be shocked, be frightened at what can happen.

"What you have to do is not just say using drugs is a bad thing but have incontestable scientific proof. And when somebody like Timothy Leary comes out and justifies it, we have got to jump on him with hobnailed boots. Such people are casting doubt on the authority of people who know how deadly these things can be.

"Those kids I've talked to who use it tell me that when you're on what they call a downer, with a heavy dose of LSD, every one of your faults and shortcomings stands out in stark, naked, unrelieved, unrationalized relief. There is no place to hide. It would be like standing up naked on a pedestal in a spotlight when you have warts on your body.

"We know of a sorority sister of my older daughter Sharon who was fed a (sugar) cube with heavy LSD at a cocktail party by fraternity guys as a joke, and she didn't even know she had taken it. She didn't know there was anything there. She was just taking a tidbit.

"This is three years ago and she is still at UCLA in a ward, practically a vegetable.

"I know of kids who have taken LSD many times and had no bad effects whatsover. That particular personality just didn't have a chink that let that poison in."

Since his daughter's death, Linkletter said, he has been invited to testify before the National Crime Commission and a U.S. Senate committee. The CBS and NBC television networks and national magazines have requested that he record for them "some of the things I think."

"If I can save a few lives"—Linkletter didn't finish the sentence—"just one would be enough."

Soviet Clergy Group Branded Trusted Agents

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — A spokesman for the Church League of America said today that Soviet churchmen meeting with U.S. clergymen to discuss the arms race are "agents of the Soviet secret police masquerading in religious clothing."

Edgar C. Bundy, executive secretary of the church league, referred to a Soviet delegation headed by Bishop Juvenaly, vice and chairman for external church affairs of the Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow. The group has been meeting since Friday at St. Louis University with representatives of the National Council of Churches, the United States Catholic Conference and other religious denominations.

"One would think that the National Council of Churches, especially, would be able to discern, by this time, that the only kind of 'peace' the Soviet agents are interested in promoting is the communist type under which all nations which remain in the free world will be subjugated to the U.S.S.R.," Bundy said in a statement.

Bundy, a major in U.S. Army Air Corps intelligence during World War II, said that defectors from the Soviet Union and members of various United States investigative agencies have testified that there are no free clergymen in the Soviet Union, and that those allowed to come to the western world are "trusted Soviet agents."

End Near for Jungleland

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Forty-three years ago a young animal attendant for Universal Pictures built a few cages in a rural valley west of Hollywood, brought in some lions, and called it "Goebel's Lion Farm."

Louis Goebel's idea was to rent animals to movie studios, so they wouldn't have to keep their own menageries. Later, he sold tickets and let the public watch animal trainers at work.

His 27-acre complex, later renamed Jungleland, flourished. Here Tarzan pictures were made when Johnny Weissmuller was the star. This is where Dr. Doolittle talked to the animals.

Hundreds of movies, television shows and commercials used 1,800 animals of all varieties. Top lion and tiger trainers prepared their acts here.

But times and public tastes change. Where jack rabbits once hopped, housing tracts sprawl. A freeway bounds one side of the park. The Conejo Valley is now a booming Los Angeles suburb.

Come Wednesday, the ring of an auctioneer's hammer sounds the end of Jungleland.

The place is in bankruptcy. An attorney appointed to handle the case blames high insurance costs, dwindling attendance and "bad feeling" between Goebel —who still owns the land—and the latest of six sets of exhibit owners.

Except for the land, everything goes: animals, buildings, cages, ticket booths, trucks, filing cabinets, even hay and grain.

Auctioneer Al Silver estimates the value at $3 million and says, "We are getting inquiries from all over the world, from museums, zoos and circuses."

The list of animals reads like a roster of the ark: lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars, elephants, hippos, chimps, baboons, wallabies, monkeys, camels, goats, seals, deer, brahma bulls, iguanas, zebras, bears, turtles, skunks, alligators, lizards, llamas, flamingos ... and on and on.

Jungleland "doesn't blend in with the community now," says Lee Johnson, executive secretary of the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce. "It has sort of deteriorated."

The attorney handling the bankruptcy says the place may be turned into a shopping center.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down .73 on volume of 4,450,000 shares.

Inland Steel	29	— 1/4
Occ.	26 1/2	+ 5/8
U.S. Shoe	23	— 3/4
Sperry Rand	44 3/8	+ 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	50¼
Anheuser Busch	64¾ bid
Ark-Mo Power	11¾ bid
Banff Oil	11 3/8
Chrysler	37¾
Ford	441/8
General Motors	71 3/4
Keystone Indr.	10 bid
National Connector	18¼ bid
Perini	8 5/8 bid
Transamerica	23 7/8
Transogram	17¾
Zpata Norness	44½

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	6¾	7½
Anheuser Busch	64½	65
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12¼
Calvert Exp.	6	6¼
Clinton Oil	9¼	9½
Frontier Tower	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	15½	16½
Olson Bros.	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	18¾	19¾
Mo Beef Packers	24	
No Amer Comm.	12¼	13
Pabst Brewingg	39½	40
Mid Amer. Grt Plains	4	5
Wetterau	28¼	28¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		3
Allied Stores		32¼
Amer. Tel & Tel		50¼
Chrysler		37½
Columbia Gas		26
Eaton Mfg.		39
Ford Motors		44½
New Eng Elec.		22½
Transogram		17¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Former Kennett Mayor Cash Dies

KENNETT — Ben Cash, former mayor, died Saturday in Poplar Bluff at the home of a son, Thomas Cash. He was 76.

Services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Jolley officiated, assisted by Rev. Roger Guy of Poplar Bluff. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery with the McDaniel Funeral Home in charge.

The son of Joseph and Sally Bell James Cash, he was born July 14, 1893 in Clarkton.

Cash served as chairman of the Republican party of Dunklin County three years. He was a member of the Missouri Conservation Department 12 years.

He was in the automobile business from 1927 until 1952.

Cash was elected mayor of Kennett in April, 1939 and served until April 1943. He has been a member of the board of public works since November 4, 1945, when he was appointed by Mayor Jack Karsten. He was serving as chairman of the board at the time of his death. He was instrumental in getting the light plant established in Kennett.

Survivors include his wife, and three sons.

Bicycle Big Parade Prize

NEW MADRID — A kiddie parade at 7:45 p.m. tonight down Main Street opens festivities of the 9th annual American Legion fall festival.

The grand winner, judged best all around entry in the parade, will be awarded a bicycle.

Cash prizes of $3, $2 and $1 will be given the top three entries in six categories, which include, best decorated bicycle; television character; best dressed pet; miniature float; clowns; and best original miscellaneous costume.

Entries assemble at the court house parking lot at 7 p.m. to be numbered and placed in categories.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKAYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 5,500; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 1-3 210- 250 lb 26.00- 26.25, sows steady to 25 lower, 1-3 300-650 lb 23.25- 24.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 200; steers choice and prime 925-1,250 lb 28.00 - 30.50, good 27.00- 28.00, heifers choice and prime 750- 950 lb 27.00- 27.85, good 25.00- 26.50, cows utility and commercial 19.00- 21.00; vealers choice 33.00- 38.00.

Sheep 450; lambs choice and prime 28.00- 29.50, ewes good anchoice 9.00- 10.00.

The American flag was lowered at Corregidor in 1947, and the island was turned over to the year-old Philippine Republic at that time.

Sarno Services Will Be Wednesday

Masonic services will be Wednesday at one p.m. at the Jackson Funeral Chapel for Dr. Samuel M. Sarno, 60, who died of a heart attack in his hotel room at Las Vegas, Nev., Monday at noon.

Doctor and Mrs. Sarno left Friday to visit his two brothers in the Nevada city.

The Morehouse Masonic lodge of which the physician was a member will be in charge of the services.

Following the rites a eulogy will be given by David Blanton and James Law will read the 23rd psalm.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel after 8 p.m. tonight.

The body will be removed to the Rindskopf Funeral Home in St. Louis, where burial will be Thursday.

Pallbearers will be D. L. Fisher, Morehouse; John Spence, Puxico; Gene Hendon, Morehouse; Law, Blanton, Dr. E. D. Urban and F. X. Schumacher, all of Sikeston; Dr. Richard Comeau, Dexter, and Sidney Friedman, Poplar Bluff.

Dr. Sarno was born in St. Joseph July 4, 1909, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sarno.

He graduated from the University of Louisville medical school in 1937. In the same year he began practice at Morehouse.

On Nov. 27, 1938, he married Rosalynd Grossman of St. Louis.

He was a member of the Morehouse Masonic lodge, the Eastern Star and the Scottish Rite. He had served on the Morehouse public school board and was a director of the State Bank of Morehouse.

Dr. Sarno had been physician for the Himmelberger - Harrison Company in Morehouse since 1938. He had been a staff physician at the Missouri Delta Community hospital since 1957.

Among the survivors are the two brothers, Jay and Louis Sarno of Las Vegas; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Corash, Mrs. Herb Saal, and Mrs. Solon Donetz, all of Long Island, N. Y. and two grandchildren.

Maestro Opens 60th Year With Old-Time Zeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Leopold Stokowski opened his 60th season of conducting in America Monday night with a flash of his old-time temperament that brought cheers from a firstnight audience at Carnegie Hall.

Almost 100 bars through Franz Liszt's 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody, the 82-year-old maestro stopped the American Symphony Orchestra in midmelody, turned, pushed one of his famous "magic hands" towards an erring player in the bass section, shouted, "out! out!" and started the piece again.

But nobody left as the musicians began the rhapsody once again.

The orchestra responded to his batonless direction and played up a storm with the rousing old warhorse of a tune. The listeners—some had paid $50 for an orchestra seat—shouted for an encore and got it.

It was a great night for music lovers, provided they loved Liszt's 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody.

Stokowski's white hair was considerably thinner than during the quarter century he led the Philadelphia Orchestra, and his well-known stride to the podium has become more a halting walk, but the music he drew from the orchestra was as youthful and vivid as ever.

"Through some alchemy, Stokowski has found the secret of how to stay young forever," said Philippe de Seynes, U.N. undersecretary-general for economic affairs, in an intermission speech.

The evening was billed as a tribute to the United Nations and the flags of the 126 members hung from the boxes.

OBITUARIES

LEONARD ALLEN

LILBOURN - Leonard E. Allen, 51, a farm laborer of route one, Lilbourn. died at 3:45 a.m. Monday at his home following a 11-month illness.

He was born Jan. 4, 1918, in Wayne county.

He married Ovelean White Dec. 11, 1956. She survives.

Other survivers are a son, Donald Ray Allen, route one, Lilbourn; two brothers, Floyd Allen, St. Louis, and Bill Allen, Valley Park; four sisters, Mrs. Leslie Franks and Mrs. Mary Metz, both of Holcomb, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Overland, and Mrs. Junior Means, Fenton.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Parma with the Rev. Raymond Myrick, Matthews, officiating.

Burial will be in Bond Creek Cemetery near Greenfield.

EARL CAMPBELL

BERNIE — Earl Francis Campbell, 72, route one, died yesterday at 5:30 a.m. at the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Campbell, a retired farmer, lived in Bernie all his life. He married Estella Brown, Dudley, on Jan. 28, 1922 and was a member of the Bethany General Baptist Church in Bernie.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in he Bethany General Baptist Church with the Rev. Oden Couch and the Rev. Harold Mills officiating. Burial will be in the Bethany cemetery.

Campbell is survived by his wife, Estella of Campbell; and three sisters, Jeveva Taylor of Dudley; Lillian Gaimes of Pontiac, Mich., and Lucille Morris of Freeport, Mich.

SYLVESTER GRIFFIN

MEMPHIS— Sylvester Griffin, 49, of Memphis, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital there.

He was born Jan. 4, 1920 in Bernie, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin.

Survivors include one brother, Clifford Griffin or Rives, Tenn., and four sisters of Dexter, Mo., Aileen Dennison, Alberta Griffin, Irene Hamilton, and Virge McMullum.

The funeral was at 1 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral Chapel in Dexter, with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson presiding.

Burial was at the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at the Dexter cemetery.

ISON POPE

DUDLEY — Ison Sanders Pope, 77, died at the Lucy Lee Hospital Sunday.

Pope, a retired farmer, was born Feb. 14, 1892 in Shelby County, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pope. He married Viola Pope of Dudley.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Ison Pope of Fisk, John S. Pope of St. Peters, and Floyd E. Pope of Key West, Fla.; one step-son, William Waters of St. Louis; and two step-daughters, Ailene Smith of Cunningham, Ky., and Wanda Connor of Loyal, Ky.

The funeral was today at 2:30 p.m. at the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ted Blackwell, Poplar Bluff, presiding. Burial was at the Dudley cemetery.

BABY BOY WORTH

Graveside services were held yesterday afternoon for Baby Boy Worth, son of Jimmy and Sue Phillips Worth, St. Charles.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, maternal, of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth of Bell City.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybeans and grain prices were mostly irregular in fairly active dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel lower, December 1.36¼; corn was 3/8 to ¾ lower, December 1,18½; oats were 1/8 to 1/4 lower, December 64 1/8 cents; rye was 1/8 to 3/4 higher, December 1.14 1/2 and soybeans were 3/8 lower to 1/4 higher, November 2.39 7/8.

Largest residential palace in the world is the Vatican Palace in Vatican City, an enclave of Rome. Covering an area of 13½ acres, it has 1,400 rooms, chapels and halls, of which the oldest date from the 15th century.

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Route #62 at Interstate #55
Sikestown, Missouri 63801
Phone # 471-3881
DOW PERMANENT
ANTIFREEZE
ONLY 99¢ GAL

Reiss



QUALITY CHEKD

Chocolate Milk is made from the real stuff!

There's no cheap cocoa in Reiss milk. It's made with real chocolate, and the best milk anywhere -- Reiss, of course. Don't your kids deserve the best?!?

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD

"Sure Sign of Flavor"

Can religion solve all the problems of the world?



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Can religion solve any of them?

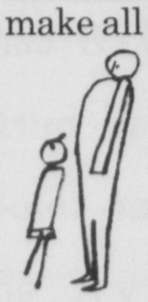
There are people who say "religion" is as out of touch with the times as the dinosaur. And about as useful. After all, how has "religion" solved the problems of our cities, the agony of war, our racial strife, the seeming chasm between the young and the old? Indeed, what *should* we expect "religion" to be able to do in solving the very real problems of our time? To take just the example of our troubled cities—churches and synagogues have not a fraction of the material resources needed to heal the wounds. It's as simple as that.

But have they *failed*, if they point the moral way, provide the moral resolve, and, of course, assist materially to the limit of their resources? "Religion," indeed, cannot fail—nor, for that matter, succeed—because "religion" is merely a word. What gives "religion" meaning and force is you. And everyone who cares enough for God to show God's love in the world. Every day. Everywhere. For the problems that beset our world are not proof that God has failed Man. But just the opposite.

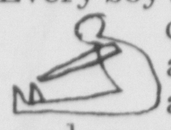
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The day the mouse roared.

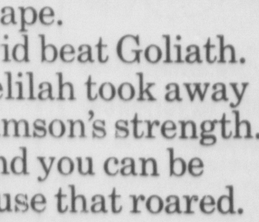
You're in school for 12 years.
But most of you will never make a team.
Why?
Because you're too light.
Because you're a girl.
Because you work after school and can't practice.
Whatever the reason, it's a fact:
the same kids make all the teams.



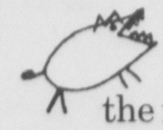
Today you can stand up and do something about it.
There's a new kind of team at school.
The President's All America Team.
And everybody has the same chance to make it.
Don't let the name scare you into thinking it's difficult.
It's easy if you're in shape.
Impossible if you're not.
Every boy and girl 10 to 17 can try out. This is a test of all-around ability (not how good you are in one sport).



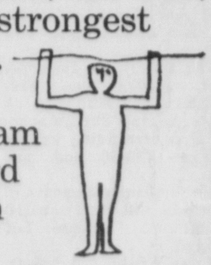
It's a test of strength, speed and endurance.



You have to run, jump, sit-up, pull-up and throw a softball.
Big guys have no advantage over little guys.



Boys have no advantage over girls.
This is the youngest, smallest, lightest, newest, strongest team in America.
Last year, 50,000 kids made the team and won an award and a badge from the President.



Can you make the President's All America Team?
You'll never know unless you try out.
So do it.
And don't worry about your size, sex or shape.
After all, David beat Goliath.

Delilah took away Samson's strength.
And you can be the mouse that roared.

For information, write: President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20201.

PRESIDENTIAL PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

ADVANCES IN AIRCRAFT, 1956-1969

	DC-7C † (1956)*	707-121 (1958)	707-321 (1965)	747 Jumbo Jet (late 1969)
Over-all length	113'4"	144'6"	152'11"	231'4"
Wingspan	127'6"	130'10"	145'9"	195'8"
Passenger capacity	104 (econ.)	135 (18 1st cl.)	145 (18 1st cl.)	362 (58 1st cl.)**
Cruising speed	353 mph	575 mph	575 mph	625 mph
Maximum cruising altitude	25,000'	40,000'	42,000'	45,000'
Maximum range	4,250 mi.	4,235 mi.	6,000 mi.	6,700 mi.
Payload	20,000 lbs.	39,000 lbs.	42,000 lbs.	124,000 lbs.

† Pre-jet transport.
* Date refers to year plane was introduced into scheduled service.
** Alternative seating plan permits maximum of 490 passengers.
SOURCE: Pan American World Airways.

Jumbo Jets: New Era In Travel

By Helen B. Shaffer
Editorial Reseach Reports

Washington-- The advent of the B-747, Boeing Co.'s new "Jumbo jet" air transport, will mark the beginning of a new era in air travel. The mammoth plane, fitted out to carry 362 passengers in a roomy seating plan, will take off on its first commercial flight, New York - London- Frankfurt, on Dec. 15. Introduction of the big jet into daily service on other routes will soon follow: New York - Paris on Dec. 18, New York - London night flight, Dec. 22; West Coast airports to Honolulu in January and to Tokyo in February.

The jumbo will replace the 140 - passenger B-707 on these runs. Social and economic consequences of this innovation are expected to surpass those that followed the debut into scheduled transatlantic service of the jet carrier itself 11 years ago.

The B-747 will be the biggest and widest plane ever put in civilian service. Airlines that wish to make full use of its capacious interior may seat up to 490 persons in a 10- abreast or 440 in an all- economy nine-abreast seating plan. Pan American, first in line among more than 30 customers for nearly 200 jumbo jets, preferred a plan providing 304 nine-abreast economy seats, 58 first-class seats, and a small lounge.

The airlines are not too happy about the nickname "jumbo jet." They are afraid it suggests something lumbering, elephantine, ground - hugging. Actually the big plane is reputed to be the most birdlike in its airworthiness of all the jets. Those who have ridden in test flights praise the smoothness and quietude of the ride, the absence of buffeting from air turbulence, the gentleness of takeoff and landing. Test pilots report the plane, with its fully automated controls, is the easiest and safest they have ever handled.

Pan Am prefers to stress not the great carrying power of the jumbo, but the comforts it affords the long- distance traveler. The seats are roomier, the aisles wide enough for walking two abreast. Gone is the long - tube design that gives some passengers on today's jets a touch of claustrophobia. The B-747's walls are nearly straight, the ceilings high.

The awe- inspiring 231 1/2 - foot length of the plane as seen from the outside has a much cosier look on the inside. The economy- seat passenger area is divided by service units (galley, closets, toilets) into three distanct compartments, each proportioned and decorated to give the effect of a small theater. Each compartment will have its own movie screen and its own staff of stewardesses.

The main impact of the B-747 will nevertheless derive from its great size and its potentiality for even greater passenger - and freight- carrying capacity. The basic design could be "stretched" by lengthening the fuselage to carry up to 550 passengers and there is already talk of a 900- or 1,000-passenger plane, a technically if not yet economically feasible prospect.

While planes of such size present numerous immediate problems of ground management, ultimately they could contribute to the efficiency of air travel systems in the same way that a good mass transportation system contributes to efficient use of ground travel facilities. Once the air terminals are enlarged and facilities modernized to handle the greater passenger - baggage - cargo loads, the jumbos may be a necessity for keeping expected traffic problems within manageable limits.

The B-747, together with other so- called "new generation" jet planes being readied for service by several aircraft manufacturers, is certain to draw increasing numbers of persons to world travel. Other new carriers due in another year or two are Lockheed's 1011 and McDonnell Douglas' DC-10, both somewhat smaller than the B-747 but utilizing similar types of high - power turbojet engines.

These planes foreshadow a time when long- distance travel by air will become more truly a mode of mass transportation, utilized routinely by the many rather than the few. In that future the jumbo jet will serve for very long hauls. Smaller but equally efficient "airbuses" will handle shorter runs (up to 3,000 miles), and various types of vertical or short takeoff and landing planes will be used for the really short hops and for service between the big planes' terminals and the cities.

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM? HERE'S WHY QUALITY PAYS

As everyone knows, it's often the "little things" that turn out to be major conveniences or annoyances.

Take the size of the lavatory bowl in your bathroom, for example. According to a survey of middle-income families who were asked to evaluate their bathrooms, 25 percent of homeowners said their bowls were too small. In the case of renters, the percentage was over 50 percent.

A too-small bowl can be a daily irritation to the entire family, whether it comes to washing, shampooing or doing laundry. And it's something that can easily be corrected, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

The trend in bathroom design today is to install two generous - size bowls in a countertop vanity with storage space beneath for soaps, grooming aids, tissue and, where desired, a pull-out hamper. The vanity cabinets and countertops come in endless varieties and can help set the decor theme for the entire room.

So if you're thinking of remodeling or adding a bathroom this summer, don't succumb to the temptation of skimping on your lavatory bowl. The same goes for the tub, water closet, the faucets and other "brass," your medicine cabinet and so on.

Bathroom fixtures take such hard use that it pays to take a good look at what's available and to buy top - of - the - line products. Before you make your final choice, it's wise to visit the showroom of a plumbing contractor who specializes in bathrooms to see what's available and to get his explanation of the differences in equipment performance.

ELECTRIC DISPOSER CAN HELP SOLVE SUMMER GARBAGE PROBLEM

The food waste disposal problems of most families increase during the summer months. For about 10 million American families, the answer is an electrically operated food waste disposer, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

This compact appliance is installed beneath the kitchen sink, connected to the waste line. It consists basically of a powerful little motor and shredding mechanism installed in a "cannister." To operate, the user simply flicks an electric switch on the wall and feeds the waste down the drain with a stream of cold water. The disposer uses surprisingly little water and costs only pennies a day to operate. It's also self-cleaning.

You don't nave to worry about pipe-clogging either. Research has shown that the scouring action actually helps to keep pipes clean.

Food waste disposers are becoming standard items in many new kitchens, and homemakers list them among their top five most-wanted appliances.

They're not complicated to install but the work definitely should be done by trained men under the supervision of a plumbing contractor because of the piping and electrical connections involved.

50 Years Ago And Now

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Fifty years ago- on Sept. 25, 1919- President Woodrow Wilson delivered at Pueblo, Colo., what turned out to be the last speech of his Western tour. For nearly three weeks he had pleaded each day for the support of American public opinion to secure ratification by the United States Senate of the treaty of peace ending World War I which had been signed earlier in the year at Paris.

The treaty, however, provided also for the creation of the League of Nations. This aroused the antagonism of a large segment of the population which had been led by misguided critics to believe that the organization would be a "world government" and would continually involve the United States in foreign wars.

The arguments of the "isolationists" at the time resemble those being made today inside and outside of Congress. We hear much talks calling into question the right of a Chief Executive to make "commitments" in the normal course of diplomatic relations, and the whole situation nowadays has many aspects which are like those of 50 years ago.

President Wilson spoke of the possibility of another world war. He declared that if the United States did not include in its ratification the section of the peace treaty which contained the League of Nations Covenant, the proposed international organization would be left without the power and influence of a great nation and would therefore be ineffective.

This writer, as a news correspondent, had been in Paris covering the peace conference in 1919 and was a member of the press corps on the transcontinental trip of the President. Mr. Wilson's words at Pueblo were prophetic. He said:

"Unless you get the united, concerted purpose and power of the Great Governments of the world behind this settlement, it will fall down like a house of cards. There is only one power to put behind the liberation of mankind, and that is the power of mankind. It is the power of the united moral forces of the world, and in the Covenant of the League of Nations the moral forces of the world are mobilized...

"And what do they unite for? They enter into a solemn promise to one another that they will never use their power against one another for aggression; that they never will impair the territorial integrity of a neighbor; that they never will interfere with the political independence of a neighbor; that they will abide by the principle that great populations are entitled to determine their own destiny and that they will not interfere with that destiny; and that no matter what differences arise amongst them they will never resort to war without first having done one or other of two things, either submitted the matter of controversy to arbitration - in which case they agree to abide by the result without question- or submitted it to the consideration of the council of the League of Nations, laying before that council all the documents, all the facts."

There was in the Covenant of the League of Nations a provision called "Article X" in which members agreed to "respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League."

This was a pledge that the nations of the world would join together to protect the right of self- determination and the right of every people to maintain their political independence free from interference by any other country;

Despite President Wilson's fervent pleas, the United States did not become a member of the League of Nations, nd it was only after World War II that this country joined in the establishment of the United Nations. But the U.N. Charter does not have in it the same provisions of restraint which were in the League Covenant.

Unfortunately, the United Nations today has not assured united action against aggressors. Just a few days ago, President Nixon in an address to the U.N. General Assembly appealed for cooperation in ending the Vietnam war. He said:

"In the name of peace, I urge all of you here -- representing 126 nations - to use your best diplomatic efforts to persuade Hanoi to move seriously into the negotiations which could end this war. The steps we have taken have been responsive to views expressed in this room, and we hope that views from this organization may also be influential in Hanoi. If these efforts are successful, this war can end."

The Vietnam war has resulted from acts of aggression by the North Vietnamese, aided and abetted by the Soviets and the Red Chinese. If there were an international alliance capable of wielding the economic weapons of the nations of the world, there would be no wars.

We have not learned the lessons of the last half- century. A rereading of history will show that the biggest single deficiency in the world today is the absence of a powerful international organization such as Woodrow Wilson championed 50 years ago.

The motto of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point is: "Duty—Honor—Country."

Mahatma's Centenary

Thursday (Oct. 2) marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas Karamchand

In a day when war, violence, stridency, and disorder appear to be the norm in human affairs, the frail apostle of nonviolence, Mahatma Gandhi, is an appealing figure. Yet like Christ before him, Gandhi's simple message of reason and love is not likely to be heeded until an apocalypse.

Such is the fate of saints. Special ironies attend the commemoration of his 100th birthday in an India that, in the words of Joseph Lelyveld, "manages to regard him as both inspiring and irrelevant."

India today is rent with religious and class divisions that keep her always on the brink of some great catastrophe or upheaval. Rioting between Moslems and Hindus that began on Sept. 17 in Gujarat State -- Gandhi's birthplace -- is reported to have taken at least 350 lives and wounded hundreds. And Gandhi's tactic of nonviolent disobedience has lost its force, temporarily at least, all over the world.

Gandhi was born on Oct. 2, 1869, at Porbandar in Western India of a Hindu family. His father was chief minister of one of the Gujarat states. Young Gandhi seemed destined for a lucrative legal practice after studying law and elocution in London for three years.

In 1893 he embarked for South Africa to work for an Indian law firm in that country. Shocked by the plight of the Indians there, he decided to abandon his practice and devote his whole energies to public work. In 1914 Gandhi returned to India to begin a campaign for self-government, armed with the civil disobedience tactics that he had employed in South Africa.

Independence for a divided India, however, led in 1947 to intensified religious strife between Hindus and Moslems. A Hindu extremist, knowing that so long as Gandhi lived India could never become a Hindu-dominated state, fatally shot the Mahatma ("great soul") as he was walking to his daily prayer meeting in a Delhi garden, Jan. 30, 1948. He had converted the British -- but not his own people.

Gandhi's insistence on the humanity of one's adversaries gained followers because, as psychiatrist Erik H. Erikson points out, "people do respond to an appeal to their soul." To Gandhi, every resort to violence showed a failure to hold on to the matchless weapon of truth.

"Truth stands, even though there be no public support," he declared in HARIJAN. "It is self-sustained. Truth is perhaps the most important name of God. In fact it is more correct to say that Truth is God than to say that God is Truth."

Albert Einstein, speaking of Gandhi, said: "Generations to come, it may be, will scarce believe that such a one as this ever in flesh and blood walked upon this earth." Martin Luther King, Jr., applied Gandhi's philosophy to the Negro civil rights, struggle, saying that it presented his opposition with "a technique that they don't know what to do with" and which "baffles and astounds" them.

What the gentle Mahatma called the "destructive propensities" of man again are in the ascendancy. But Gandhi never doubted that the final victory would go to those who believed with him that militant nonviolence, though negative in form, was a positive principle.

The Hebrew name, Hannah, means "grace."



FIRST STEP—In making stenciled place mats, first cut out the design on heavy waxed paper. Use a special stencil knife or a single-edge razor blade for cutting. Cut flower petals from one sheet of stencil paper, and stem and leaf designs from a separate sheet.



Brig Gen John W. Barnes
Commanding General
173d Airborne Brigade
(Separate)

Say, Mister FORD owner

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?

Like Your...



Maintenance and Oil Special
- Install Rotunda 6000 Mile Motor Oil (5 qts.)
- Install Autolite 6000 Mile Oil Filter
- Check and clean Air Cleaner Filter
- Check and add rear axle lubricant
- Check and add transmission lubricant
- Check and add brake master cylinder fluid
- Check and add power steering reservoir fluid
- Complete — includes all lubricants and labor $11.83

Come on in We'll see to it that you get the best of care!

BRING YOU CAR IN TODAY

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

ONE OF THE BEST SHOPS IN S.E. MISSOURI

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

127 W. MALONE 471-1256

BOB McCORD SAYS:

WE CAN ALL DO SOMETHING ABOUT INFLATION . CUT THE PRICES EVEN MORE. GIVE THE FOLKS A REAL BONANZA IN BARGAINS.

ALL FAMOUS BRAND NAMES 1/2 PRICE or LESS

Ennis Haynes Miss America Jantzen Robbee Kleinert Jack Nicklaus Sharpgate Ltd. Arrow Kayser McGregor Auditorium Delsey Levis Stride-rite Bettany Fox River Andy Williams Levis Charles of the Ritz Hallmark Annashire Excello Model Tom Dawyer Kayoo Rosemary London Fog Buster Brown Catalina B.V.D. Playtex Carters Koret California

SEAMSTRESS SPECIALS

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN		4 YDS. FOR	97¢
BEAUTIFUL PRINTS	REG. $1.39	ONLY	1¢ PER INCH
FLANNELETTE	GREAT SELECTION		36¢ PER YD.
CORDUROY	REG. $1.35 YD.	VALUE	69¢
DRAPERY MATERIAL			1¢ PER INCH
WOOL BLEND	SUITING MATERIAL		$1.97 PER YARD

BOYS SHIRTS VALUES TO $4.50 2 FOR $3.99

LEVIS 1/2 Price

KOTEX BUY 1 AT REG. PRICE SECOND BOX FOR 1¢

ONE TABLE MENS & BOYS TROUSERS WHILE THEY LAST 2 PR. $3.99

Ladies SHOES $1.97

Ladies HOSE KAYSER, ROSEMARY', HAYNES, BUY 1 AT REG. PRICE GET SECOND PR. FREE

GREAT WESTERN MEN & BOYS HEAVY WINTER COATS & JACKETS VALUES TO $78.00 $29.00

MENS & BOYS Suits and Sport Coats BY FAMOUS CLOTHIERS (SORRY WE CAN'T MENTION THE NAME) 1/2 PRICE

MENS & BOYS SWEATERS BY McGREGOR, BERNHARD-ALTMAN, CAMPUS, JANTZEN & OTHERS 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

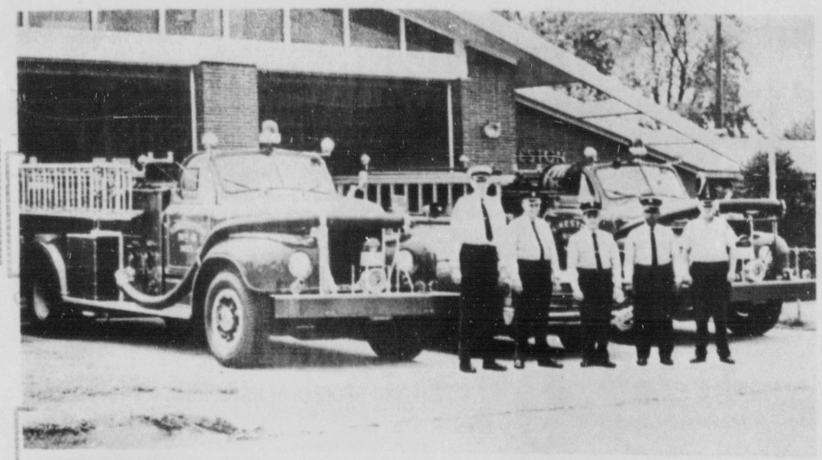
LADIES SWEATERS LARGE SIZES $1.97

LADIES COATS STOUT SIZES $14.95

THE BARGAIN STORE

ACROSS FROM THE COCA-COLA PLANT

132 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO. 471-3320



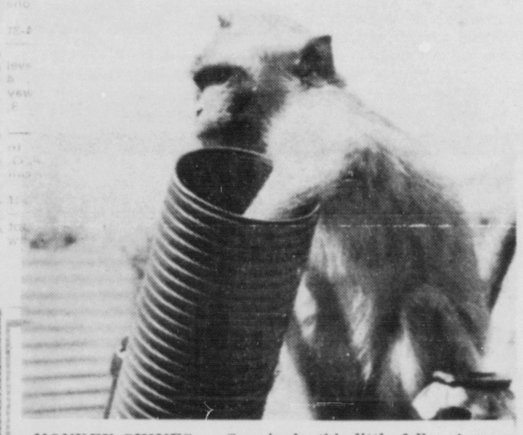
FIRE ENGINES stand by for Station No. 1 and No. 2, with both trucks and the fulltime firemen at the West Malone station, in recognition of Fire Prevention Week. Pre-school children will be shown the dangers of fires in the home, and their prevention. From left are Chief Dolph Webb, Assistant chief Charles Melton, O. C. Chism, Albert Patterson Jr., and Sam Chadd, all firemen.

School Children Told of Fire, Dangers

School children will be alerted to Fire Prevention Week, being observed this week, with both fire stations joining in an open house each day, and a fire fighting demonstration at the 161 Adams street, at 8 p.m. tonight with a rescue demonstration.

School tours this week were, Monday, the Methodist church Kindergarten and Cub Scouts; today at 2 p.m. a fire demonstration was held; Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Presbyterian nursery and kindergarten children will make a visit to the station on East Greer street; Friday at 10 a.m. the Lincoln pre-kindergarten children, will visit the West Malone station.

Other groups have indicated they would visit the two stations before the end of the week.



MONKEY SHINES — Seemingly this little fellow is conscientiously swabbing the tube of a 4.2 inch mortar. Actually, as industrious as he appears, he is just "monkeying around."



FIREPROOF ASBESTOS suites worn by Fireman O. C. Chism, that provides protection against the ravages of a flaming building. Fire Prevention Week is now being observed. Modern services of the fire department will be demonstrated during tours by school children.

Proposed Cutback Could Stall Missouri Interstate Program

Although President Nixon's recently announced cutback in federal construction funds as of now does not extend to highway project involving federal grants, such action in the future could stall the Interstate program in Missouri, says Chief Engineer M. J. Snider.

"We've been making a good effort to finish up the Interstate program," said Snider. "The first quarterly allotment for 1970 has been made by the Bureau of Public Roads, and Missouri already has obligated the full amount. As a result, we have no backlog of unscheduled federal funds to speak of. In fact, at the end of September we will have less than $200,000 left that is not programmed with the Bureau. A cutback of 75 per cent as mentioned by Washington would pretty much cripple the Department's efforts on the Interstate system."

The President's announcement early in September followed a week of rumors, "leaked" reports and uncertainty. The measure, designed to combat inflation in the construction industry, called for an immediate 75 per cent cutback on new tarts in federal construction programs. In roadbuilding, only roads in national parks and forests will currently be affected.

The action is apparently designed to introduce some slowdown into the economy by drastically curtailing construction activity in order to produce labor competition, Snider said.

Construction wages in the building industry for the 10-year period from 1959 to 1969 have increased approximately 60 per cent.

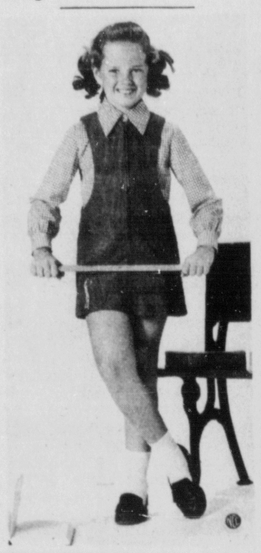
Snider traveled to Washington this month with other members of the executive Committee of the American Association of State Highway Officials to find out how the announced cutback would affect federally-assisted programs.

Snider also said that since the President's message dealt with construction and gave special consideration to project that are described as "highest social priority," that any reduction in the highway program should exempt preliminary engineering, right-of-way acquisition, utility adjustment, spot improvements for safety, and the TOPICS program.

"But so far there has been no official word on any cutback," said Snider. "We really won't know much until we get some sort of official notification."

Snider added that it appears that if anything is going to to be done, it will be done very shortly.

"The second - quarter apportionment is due in October," he said, "so we should know soon if there will be any changes."



HEAD OF CLASS—Singer sewing experts say the cotton corduroy jumper will head the parade of back-to-school styles this fall. This zip-front version with new deep-cut armholes is made from Simplicity Pattern 8375. It tops a checked cotton blouse made by Simplicity Pattern 8226. Fabrics and patterns from Singer stores.

VW Sales Slip As Japan Makes Show Gains

DETROIT (AP) — Germany's Volkswagen, still easily the best selling foreign car in the United States, has had a sales slump and faces stiffer competition from automakers in Japan and Detroit.

During the first nine months of 1969, Japan's Toyota has increased its U.S. sales by 94 per cent over the same period in 1968. With 93,427 sales, it leaped into the No. 2 position among imports, replacing General Motors' German-made Opel.

Another Japanese make, Datsun, had an estimated 58 per cent increase to 63,709 sales and took over the No. 4 spot, which had belonged to British Leyland, marketers of MG, Austin, Jaguar, Rover and Triumph.

James Ryan, Toyota's assistant national sales manager in the United States, said the number of dealers handling Toyotas has increased from 728 on Oct. 1, 1968, to 752 on Oct. 1, 1969. More important, he adds, the number of dealers handling Toyotas only has gone from 329 to 406.

Two American automakers are now marketing cars priced under $2,000. Ford's Maverick has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $1,995 and American Motors' Hornet is priced at $1,994.

Toyota's Corolla four-door sedan has an average U.S. price of $1,790.

The average manufacturer's price for a four-door sedan in Toyota's bread-and-butter series, the Corona, is $2,066.

The price of a standard Volkswagen Beetle in New York is $1,799.

Volkswagen sales slipped by 9.2 per cent during the first nine months of the year to 396,993 compared with 437,208 in 1968. Arthur Railton, vice president of Volkswagen of America, said the firm's share of total U.S. car sales has since been steadily increasing. In August of this year, he said, VW captured six per cent of the total U.S. market.

Railton noted that the first quarter of the current model year was marked by long dock strikes on the U.S. Eastern and Gulf Coasts, which he said caused a sales drop of 25,000 Volkswagens for the quarter.

By the time the current model year is complete on Oct. 16, Railton predicted, VW sales will number about 537,000—more than 1,000 above the comparable period last year.

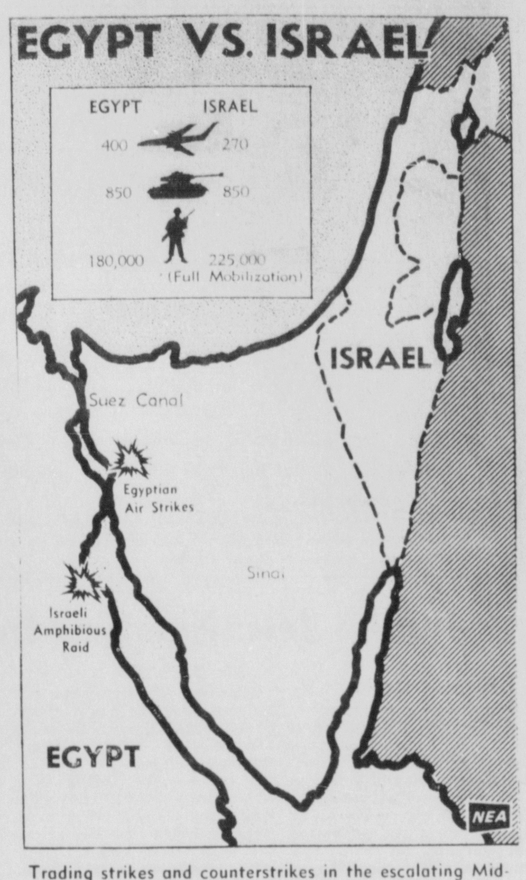
POPULARITY OF PAPERBACKS RISING

CHICAGO (AP) — Use of paperback books in schools is growing by leaps and bounds.

A survey conducted among 1,026 schools by a paperback publisher — Hertzberg-New Method, Inc., Jacksonville, Ill., shows paperbacks are preferred over conventional hard-cover texts by 86 per cent of students and 53 per cent of teachers.

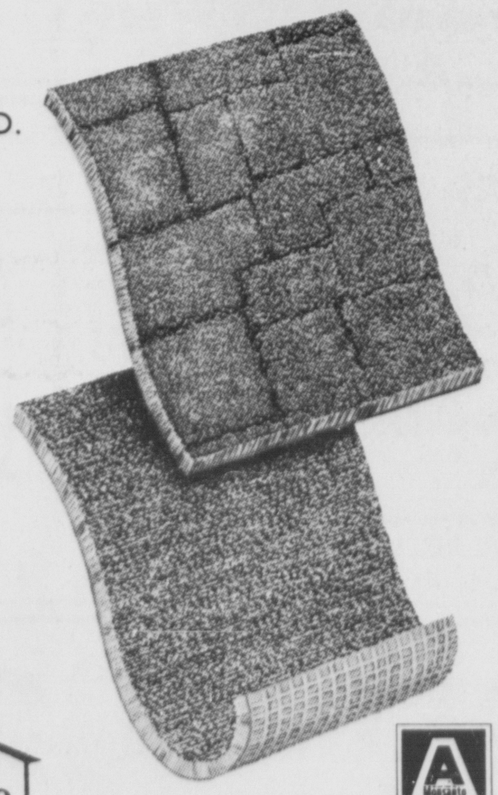
Dr. Lloyd Melis, who directed the survey, said the study in elementary, junior, and high schools, as well as school and public libraries, shows that English, literature, social studies and science courses receive the greatest benefit from paperbacks as basic texts or as supplementary reading.

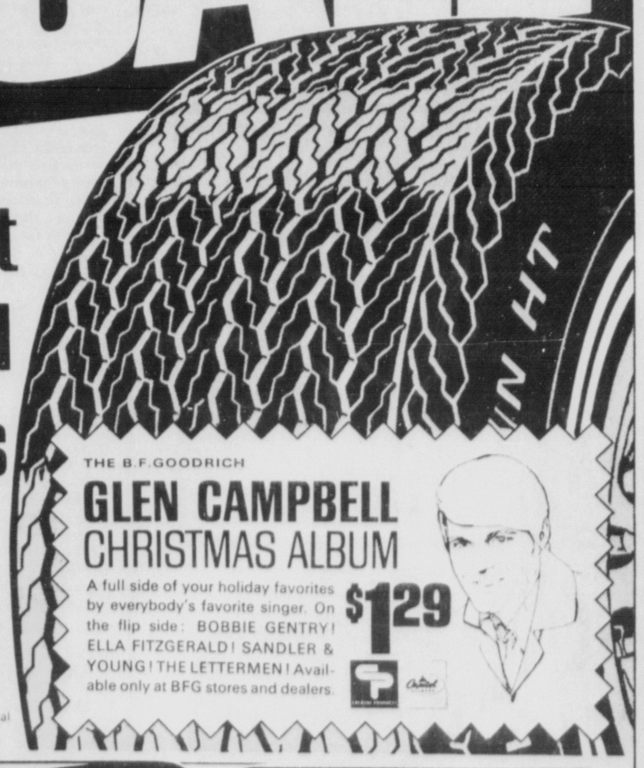
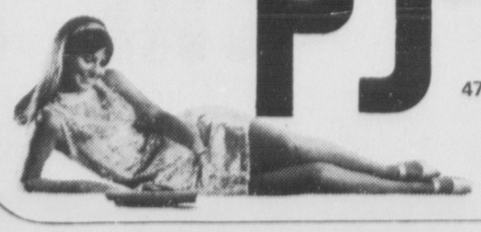
An increase of 150 per cent in paperback readership is reported by public libraries, with teenagers accounting for 82 per cent of paperback readers.



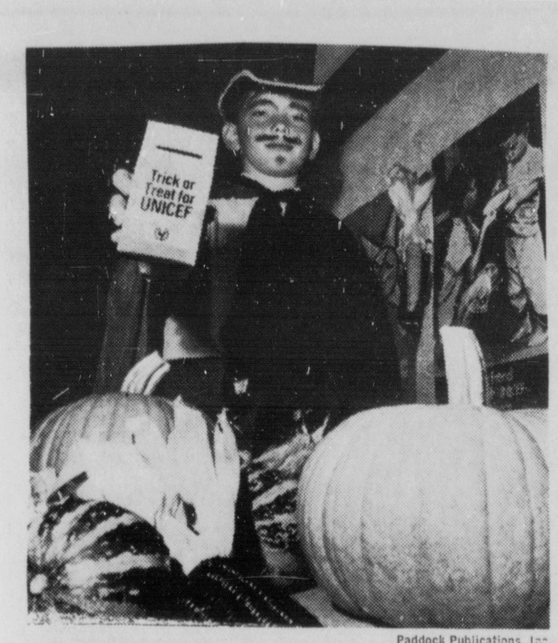
Trading strikes and counterstrikes in the escalating Mideast struggle, Egypt and Israel on paper are almost evenly matched militarily. But while Egypt's air and armored forces, destroyed in the 1967 Six-Day War, have been rebuilt with new Soviet models, Israeli equipment, includes many aging French-built planes and outdated U.S. and British tanks. The United States has just begun delivery of an eventual 50 new Phantom fighters.



PRE-WINTER
INVENTORY SPECIAL
leave winter mud, cold, slush and snow outside
PUT ALEXANDER SMITH'S INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET DOWN, SAVE MOPPING AND RE-WAXING
FASHION-TEXTURED NEW AGE
only $10.50 SQ. YD.
SMITH-GRIP RUBBER BACK DIMENSION 10
only $8.95 SQ. YD.
Pile of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber Approved for Outdoor Use, resist weather and soil...make inside easier to keep clean
You'll never know another day of scrubbing after you've put an Alexander Smith indoor/outdoor carpet in your kitchen or den. Choose New Age—it's living room lovely. Or rich-tweed Dimension 10, a firm 10th gauge construction with grip-tight back. Save work. Save money. Put more fun in your life.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3586-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446
THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

B.F.Goodrich
WIDE TREAD TIRE SALE
★Save up to $40 a set
★4-ply polyester cord
★BFG Silvertown HT's
★All sizes on sale
AS LOW AS $24.60
Size C78-14 blackwall plus federal excise tax of $1.79 and trade-in

THE B.F.GOODRICH GLEN CAMPBELL CHRISTMAS ALBUM
A full side of your holiday favorites by everybody's favorite singer. On the flip side: BOBBIE GENTRY! ELLA FITZGERALD! SANDLER & YOUNG! THE LETTERMEN! Available only at BFG stores and dealers.
$1.29
23" MOTOROLA QUASAR COLOR TV
• Bold, exciting big-screen color, full 295 sq. in.
• Solid state components at 17 vital points.
$499.50
"WORKS IN A DRAWER" FOR FAST SERVICE.
KELVINATOR FAMILY SIZE WASHER
• Big 18 lb. capacity.
• 6-cycle, 2-speed operation.
• In Classic White, Antique Copper, or Avocado Green.
ONLY $199.50 W/T
8-TRACK STEREO TAPES
ONLY $3.99
WHILE THEY LAST!
• Top name artists.
• Top national labels.

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
471-4008 108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY SIKESTON
See MISS RADIAL AGE on ABC-TV
AA-9-ALT.
B.F.Goodrich

Tell It All! Tell It Well!! Want Ads Are The Way To Sell!



Paddock Publications, Inc.

UNICEF magician, Chris Cochran of Illinois prepares to send his magic into the lives of needy children in the developing countries through "Trick or Treat for UNICEF".

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES..... 15c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

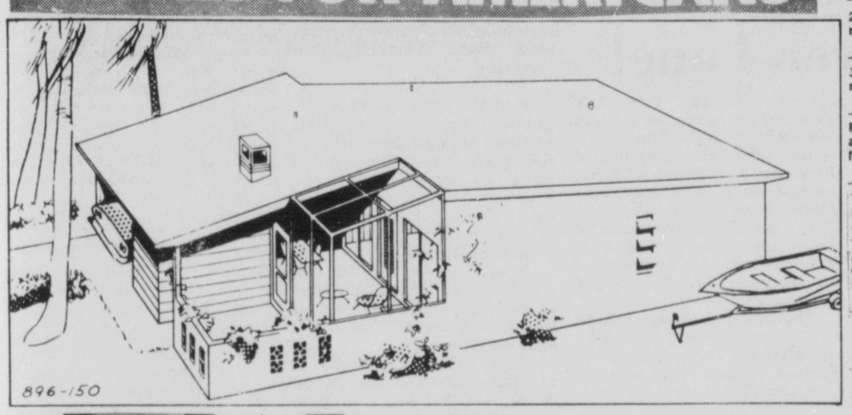
THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

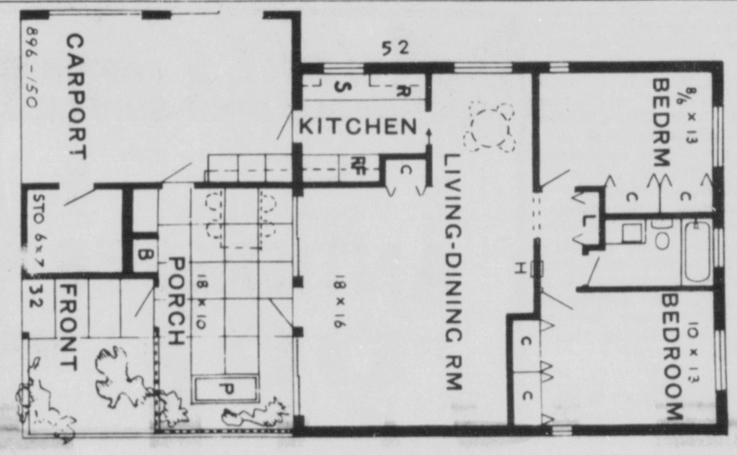
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

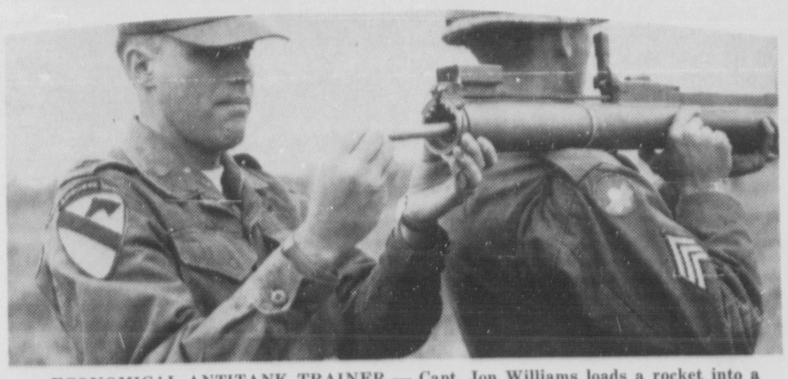




AN INNER-ORIENTED house this two bedroom, one bathroom structure can be built in a crowded neighborhood on a very narrow lot. Hence the major windows face the front and the back not the side of the house. The entrance is through a fenced-in garden and a screened porch. The masonry barbeque is behind the storage area which is accessible from the carport. Sliding glass doors separate the living-dining area from the porch. This all-masonry home, with 896 square feet of living space, was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Str. No., St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710



ROYAL FAMILY TO BE sits for a portrait in Madrid with, apparently, some reservations on the part of Princess Elena, seated in front of her father, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon. Prince Juan's wife, Princess Sophie of Greece, keeps a motherly grip on the two youngest members of the family, Princess Christina and Prince Felipe. Spanish dictator Francisco Franco has named Prince Juan to succeed him as head of a restored monarchy.



ECONOMICAL ANTITANK TRAINER — Capt. Jon Williams loads a rocket into a XM190 light antitank weapon (LAW) trainer as Sgt. James G. Gentry sights in on a target. The LAW trainer consists of a M72A1 launcher modified with an extruded inner tube to accommodate a subcaliber training rocket rather than the 66mm warhead normally fired from the real weapon. Captain Williams, from Tyrone, N.Y., is a member of the U.S. Army Infantry Board presently testing the LAW trainer at Fort Benning, Ga. Sergeant Gentry is from Atkinson, Ill.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 471-1137

6— Sleeping Rooms

LARGE BEDROOM cottage. Shower. Garage. Buchanan Courts. Phone 471-3403.
6-9-24-tf

7— Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Three room Duplex. Carport. Adults. 471-3403

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-9-9-tf

2 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Couple only. 219 West Gladys.
7-10-1-tf

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Utilities paid. Phone 471-2772.
7-10-1-tf

Furnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Gas heat. Newly decorated. No children. 471-5585.
10-3-tf

Three room furnished apt. Downstairs. $57.50. Adults. Call 471-3047

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

4 UNITS. SIKESTON and Charleston. Duplex, House, and apartments. Rent from $50.00 to $85.00. Phone 471-0576 after 5:00 call 471-0804.
8-9-19-tf

3 ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Available Monday. 403 Ruth. Phone 471-8395.
8-10-4-tf

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished 1 bedroom duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM duplex for rent. Phone 471-3119.
8-9-18-tf

10— Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - four room house furnished 605 Montgomery. couple preferred 471-5746.

3 BEDROOM 2 BATH Mobile Home for rent. Will move to any location within a 50 mile radius from Sikeston. Phone 471-8069.
9-23-tf

13— Real Estate

Three bedroom home on 2½ lots in Lilbourn - 688-2613.
10-2-1 mo.

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE, 4th and Charolette, Lilbourn, Missouri. Saturday October 11th and 12th. Ladies clothing, draperies, curtains, dishes, pots and pans, and other miscellaneous items.
GS-10-3-6t

12a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

12— Misc. For Sale

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Services, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

CLEARANCE SALE on truck camper tops. Lined and insulated. As low as $199.50. Champion Auto Sales, Charleston, Missouri. Phone 683-6234 Days, 683-4289 Night.
12-10-3-8t

SINGER 237. This all most new sewing machine is a demonstrator and is complete in cabinet. Only $37.50. Call 471-3803.
12-9-30-tf

18 foot upright freezer, 1,200 pound capacity. $150.00. Bradford. 471-8191.

20,000 B.T.U. gas heater. Call after 5:00 471-4198.

Used Electric Range. Avocado 471-8495.

70,000 BTU gas stove on L. P. God Condition. $35.00. Call after 5:30. 471-0521.

For Sale. GE Washer. 725 East Gladys

FARNIR BALL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

1965 Ford 3/4 Ton Truck, 4 Speed Transmission. Very good condition. Call 471-1006 after 5:00 p.m.

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 North New Madrid.
10-6-6t

DOES YOUR favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre It cleans away dirt 23 Skiddooo. Smith Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company.
10-6-6t

JUST RECEIVED
One Roll
Long NAP Commercial
CARPET
VERY SPECIAL
$7.00 Sq. yd.
RUDY'S
115 S. West Sikeston

1969
ZIG-ZAG
Repossessed White and Dial & Sew Console Sewing Machine. Slightly used. New guarantee. Monograms, Blind hems, Button Holes, Overcast seams. No attachments needed. Low monthly terms.
Necchi Sewing Circle
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

SLIM GYM
Take off inches with the new slim gym. Call 471-2500 or 471-8547 or write Avis Taylor 605 Lake.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

ANTIQUE SALE
Old dishes, Iron Kettles, Wagon Wheels, picture frames, old irons, many other items.
Sun. Oct., 12th 1:30 p.m.
Vanduser, Mo. (Old Baptist Church Building)

FIVE POINT
PERMANENT
ANTI FREEZE
ALL the new additives
99¢ Gal. in 55 Gal. Drum
$1.29 in Gal. cans
NO LIMIT
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

14— Situations Wanted

FEMALE SITUATION wanted. Age 32 High School graduate. 2 Years IBM (24) Key Punch operator. 2 Years selling. Reference if needed. Call 472-0264.
14-10-1-6t

15— Wanted To Buy

Need to rent or lease three bedroom unfurnished home. 471-4700 Ext. 120.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO buy. Good, clean used furniture. Phone 471-5704.
16-10-2-30t

18— Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri.
18-9-19-3t

HELP WANTED local Truck Drivers. Phone 471-0202.
18-9-24-tf

FELLOWS OR Ladies. Earn $2.50 to $5.00 per hour passing out samples and taking orders for Fuller Brush. Phone 471-8367.
18-9-30-6t

2 BEAUTICIANS needed. Inquiries confidential. Write P. O. Box MLB-100, Siekston Daily Standard.
18-10-1-tf

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED NOW - to satisfy demands of customers who shop early for Christmas. You work own hours in your own Territory. Call now - 471-2439.
7-8-9-

Experienced service station attendant. Night shift. Apply in person, Hart's Standard Station, Miner.

Help wanted waitress call in person Blackburn's Grill.

22— Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Services 2 BT Box 100. Daily Standard.

24— Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid linoleum, formica cabinet tops. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.
24-6-3-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

WANTED HOUSES to paint by contract. Call 471-8499 after 4:00 P.M.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep.
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

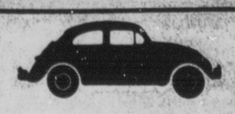
NOW IS THE TIME
To treat your home for Roaches, Waterbugs or any other household pest
—BEFORE WINTER—
No Costly Contracts
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
—CALL—
Scheffer Pest Control
—471-4885—

28— New & Used Cars

For Sale 1959 English Ford. New Motor, $150. 471-1975.

1967 GMC PICK-UP for sale. Air-conditioned, automatic transmission. See after 3:00 P.M. at 510 Coleman.
18-10-1-6t

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang Hard-top A-1 condition with Radio, and automatic transmission. Has 32,000 actual miles. Can be bought right. Call 471-2373.



You won't find used VWs in better shape than ours.

They've passed the 16-point Safety and Performance inspection and been completely over-hauled and reconditioned.

We're so sure of them we guarantee 100% the repair or replacement of all major merchanical parts* for 30 days or 1000 miles.

If it's hard to find used VWs in better shape than ours, it's because it's hard to find a used VW guarantee better than ours.

*engine . transmission
.rear axle . front axle assemblies
.brake system . electrical system

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, Blue with Gray Interior Air-Conditioning. Radio. Rear Opening Windows. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 OWNER.
$1295

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Sun Roof. Red with Gray Interior. Radio. Sill Protector Kick Plates. White Wall Tires. Wheel Rings. New Paint Job.
$1195

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Convertible. Beige with Maroon Top. Radio. Wheel Rings. Newly Overhauled Engine,ETRA NICE CAR
$895

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, White with Black Leather Interior. Radio. White Wall Tires Wheel Rings. Sill Protectors. Kick Plates. 1 Owner
$1495

1967 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan. Beige. with matching Interior. Radio. Sill Protectors. and Kick Plates. 1 Owner.
$1495

1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Camper. Complete Camping Equipment with Ice Box. Blue and White. EXTRA NICE
$1695

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLER
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPBERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
Highest Quality-Lowest Prices
Real Estate - All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE KING

PARKWOOD
VINDALE
WINDSOR
With these quality names, we need say no more
24' WIDE HOME ON DISPLAY. COMPLETELY SET UP.
MONTGOMERY
MOBILE HOMES SALES
SW 4-2734
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW 12" WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADED AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
.WINSTON
.FRONTIER
.SKYLINE
.ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections-More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay in SMALL monthly payments
$100 to **$2500**
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

34— Florist & Nursery

GOODE'S NURSERY
Complete line of nursery stock.
205 Goode's Drive. 471-3119

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fresh Fruits & Veg.

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUIT
WATERMELONS
CANATALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 East

FARM SECTION

BLUE BOY Seed Wheat $2.75 bushel. Monon Seed Wheat $2.20 bushel. Rye $2.25 bushel. Baber Feed & Seed Company.
FS-10-2-6t

FOR SALE
Blue Boy-Monon-Knox
Seed Wheat
Rye-Rye & Vetch Mix
Cleaned & Bagged
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley Missouri
262-3966

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rolwing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m.
9-24-12t

COTTONSEED MEAL and Hulls for sale. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri. Phone 471-3311.
9-24-22t

670 ACRE LIVESTOCK Farm in Cape County, near Old Appleton, Missouri. Excellent grass, good water, good fences. All limed and fertilized. Priced very reasonable with good financing available. A real opportunity. Also 711 Acres with 129 acres good creek bottom. Rest in timber. 3 good creeks and good hunting. Priced cheap. Also 48½ acres, 2 miles South of Perryville. Will overlook I-55. Good potential for subdivision or trailer park. Dean Realty, 108 Perry Plaza, Perryville, Mo. Phone 547-8200.
13-10-1-3t

WANTED — CUSTOM combining Phone 471-5922.
FS-9-30-6

WANTED - LIME customers. Call Terrell Lime Company, 471-5153.
8-19-t

CUSTON COTTON Picking. Phone 471-8535

8 N FORD TRACTOR with front end loader, 2 buckets for sale. Phone 471-0097.
FS-10-4-

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 7 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 1, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

STALK FIELD pastures wanted for rent. Contact Pull Tight Farms, P. O. Box 70, East Prairie, Missouri or call 649-3044.
8-26

1966 Ford S. P. Combine. 13 foot header bought in 1967. Like New $200.
H. A. Knight
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-2763

FOR SALE
Registered
Arthur Seed Wheat
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
PHONE 262-3966

FARM FOR SALE
By Owner
212 Acres, 165 in cultivation, rest in timber. All in permanent pasture except 40 acres. Between 80 and 90 acres of good bottom land on big Whitewater and Caney Fork Creek. Everlasting springs, water in all pastures. All under new fencing. Good hunting and fishing. Owner will finance.
L. P. Crites Route 2
Jackson, Missouri Call 243-5139

HARVEST SPECIALS
USED & REBUILT
COMBINE PICKUP REELS
USED COMBINE PARTS
All kinds
NEW COMBINE CABS
USED TIRES
REBUILT GENERATORS
REBUILT STARTERS
RECONDITIONED HEADS
RECONDITIONED BLOCKS
DISC BLADES **$4.50**
20" blade with 1¼ hole
MIDSOUTH TRACTOR PARTS INC.
1/4 Mile South of Hale Auction Co. Hiway 62 East, Sikeston
Warrenteed Used Tractor, Combine & Implement Parts
PHONE 471-3639

NOTICE
WHEAT GROWERS
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON SEED WHEAT COST THIS YEAR... BUY DIRECT...
WALLACE FARMS
GIDEON, MO.
BEN HUR (In Bulk) **$1.50** Per Bushel
High Yield - Stiff Straw!
—Early Maturity —
CALL OR COME TO:
WALLACE FARMS
448-3313
3 Miles South of Gideon, Mo.- Highway 153

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley :00 News Picture - c	:00 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 LANCER	:30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad (C)
7	:30 Red Skelton	:00 Debbie Reynolds Show :30 From Here To The 70's	Immortal
8	:30 CBS Playhouse-Color (Appalachain Autumn)		
9			
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather :25 The Sports Final :30 Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12			Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Film-Color :30 Gospel Train-Color :40 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News :30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW, COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration - c	
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 Love of Life	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 Where The Heart Is :25 MIDDAY NEWS, COLOR C :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE. :05 NOONDAY NEWS, COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 You're Putting Me On	
1	:00 LOVE MANY TRILEND THING. :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT, COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM. :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC :25 CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - c (Mon. - :25 Floyd Kalber with News :30 It Takes Two - c :55 Calendar - c	
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour

Looking Back

Daughter Born to Minister and Wife

50 years ag
October 7, 1919

Born Saturday morning, October 4th, to the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes, a daughter, who has been named Emily Elizabeth.

Earl Rigs has returned to Sikeston to locate after having served more than two years in the U. S. Army. He received his discharge at Camp Dodge October 7th.

John Bessett, aged 50 years, who lived on the Hall Galeener place, died October 3rd of malarial fever. Interment took place at the Carpenter Cemetery Saturday morning.

Marvin McMullin entertained with an informal dance Tuesday evening at his beautiful home on Scott street. The guests were: Miss Camille Klein, Miss Margaret Shanks, Miss Nina Marshall, Miss Lora Stoner, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Gretchen Dunaway, Miss Gladys Kendall, Reginald Pothashnick, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. Anthony, Beech Walpole, Will Sikes, Ernest Arterburn and James Kevil.

40 years ago
October 7, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith drove into Sikeston Friday morning from an extended vacation tour of the East. According to Mr. Smith he is looking for a location and intends to drive to California in the near future.

Miss Katherine Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith of Troy, became the bride of Charles Lee Blanton, Jr., Saturday evening at the Troy Methodist Church. Miss Camille Kuhne, close friend of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Lee Baker, the bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his two brothers, Ben Blanton, as best man, and David Blanton as groomsman.

The annual southward migration of storks is in progress, according to Dr. H. M. Kendig, who announced the birth of three children at the hospital Saturday and Sunday. Teddy Joe Silverthorn, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett Silverthorn of Canalou arrived Saturday. Betty Eugene Mize, a healthy youngster born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mize of this city. Teddy Eggers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eggers of St. Louis. Harrived Sunday, whild his mother was visiting her sister here.

Mrs. Annie Chaney, known to a large circle of relatives and freinds as "Grandma Chaney," died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lancaster on Ruth street.

30 years ago
October 7, 1939

Sales amounting to a million dollars the past year is the extra-ordinary record of the Sikeston Auction Co., which observes the first anniversary of its immense new sales barn on Highway 60, at the west edge of the city, this Saturday with a special sale.

Funeral services were held at the residence on Kathleen street Monday, the Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, for Jesse P. Weekley, who died unexpectedly Saturday at his home.

June Phegley, 25-year-old farm worker of near Portageville, died in the St. Francis Hospital early Wednesday of a fractured skull received in a collision last Friday night near New Madrid on Highway 61.

Mrs. David H. Lee entertained a group of children with a party Monday afternoon in honor of the first birth anniversary of her son, David William. The little guests were: Jay Scott, Billy and Edward Woehlecke, Mill and Jerry Cox, Bobby Gene and Betty Lou Deneke.

20 years ago
October 7, 1949

Betty Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Burch, celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday with a party at her home.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Cashion of Oran are parents of a daughter born on the third.

Mr. and Mrs. Emlus Greer of Sikeston have a son born on the third. Carbondale, Ill.--Gerald Ham of Sikeston has been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity at Southern Illinois University, during the fall term, which started September 12.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Margaret Bowman Coates teaches general mathematics and algebra in Sikeston High.

Petition Bid in Good Shape in 6 Of 10 Districts

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Fair Pensions Committee reported Saturday that volunteers in the 9th Congressional District have obtained enough signatures to help force a referendum test of the new State Employes' Retirement Act.

Former State Rep. Steve Zeilman of Linn said he was asking volunteers in the district to continue soliciting signatures to provide a cushion beyond the necessary 10,447 names.

The 8th District went over the top earlier in the week.

Campaign headquarters said the campaign was in good shape in six of the 10 districts, but they urged a stepped up push over the weekend in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th Districts.

Buel Baclesse of Jefferson City and Charles L. Blanton Jr. of Sikeston, co- chairmen, said "We urgently need help in those areas, especially in the 2nd, 3rd and 5th Districts."

Preliminary counts Saturday indicated volunteers have mailed in 8,000 signatures from the 4th District, 7,000 in the 6th, 5,500 in the 7th and 6,000 in the 10th.

To force the referendum vote in the Nov. 1970 general election the committee must obtain the signatures of at least 5 per cent of the voters in at least seven of the 10 congressional districts.

The campaign was started, the leaders said, because the new law gives legislators retirement benefits more than three times as great as for the average state worker. It also gives special benefits to elective state officials.

The leaders went to have all the petitions returned to Jefferson City headquarters by Oct. 7 so they can be counted and sorted in time for submission to the secretary of state Oct. 10. That's three days before the new retirement law is scheduled to become effective.

New York's nickname of Empire State is attributed to a statement made by George Washington calling the state an empire.

If You Were the Judge

U.S. Has Right to Order Strikers Back

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Management and labor attempted to settle a steel strike by striking a settlement. Negotiations, however, over a long period of time, produced no more fruit than a shoe tree.

As a result, the President of the United States directed his Attorney General to sashay off to court and obtain an order requiring the workers to discontinue their strike and to go back to work.

"Their strike is hurting the nation," explained the Attorney General to a judge. "It's wrecking those industries that depend upon steel production and it's causing people to lose their jobs. What's more, it's endangering the country's defense programs and it's jeopardizing national security. Therefore, the strikers must be ordered back to the grindstone."

"Stuff and nonsense," retorted a spokesman for the strikers. "This is still a free country. If a man wants to quit working and retire, that's his business. And we just don't want to go to work. We're now members of the leisured class."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the retiring strikers back to work?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that if the strike were permitted to continue it would imperil the national health and safety so as to cause irreparable injury to the United States. And while an individual worker may have the right to quit his job, noted the judge, the strike was a concentrated work stoppage that did not involve the right of the "individual" employee to choose to retire.

Gilmore Named to Little Hoover Panel

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday named former Circuit Judge D. W. Gilmore to the State Reorganization Commission, commonly called the "Little Hoover" commission.

Gilmore, a Democrat, is the second of four at- large members Hearnes has the job of naming to the commission. He selected Fred Hughes, president of the Joplin Globe Publishing Co. earlier.

Gilmore left the bench in 1955 to become general counsel of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. and now is senior vice president of the firm.

He also is vice chairman of the Kansas City Board of Police Commissioners, a trustee of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, a member of the board of the Cancer Research Center in Columbia and vice president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

The new commission will be the third reorganization commission to operate in Missouri. Others functioned in 1965 and 1955.

Check With Chamber Before Purchase

JEFFERSON CITY — "If you don't know the business you are dealing with, check with the Chamber of Commerce," advises the office of Attorney General John C. Danforth.

"Any consumer who has questions about the business with which he is dealing should check with his local Chamber of Commerce before signing anything or making a purchase. The information they can given may save Missouri buyers much heartache and loss," stated Christopher S. Bond, Chief Counsel of the Consumer Protection Division in the Missouri Attorney General's office.

Bond stated that in some areas salesmen who have registered with the Chamber carry identification, such as a blue card. "If your community has such a program, ask to see the salesman's identification.

"The overwhelming majority of businessmen in the state never even consider using deceptive practices; checking with your Chamber of Commerce is a quick way to distinguish between the honest and the shady business enterprise," Bond concluded.

Cork oak continues to produce cork for about 200 years.

ARMED FORCES



Randolph Eakins

SAN ANTONIO – Airman Randolph A. Eakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eakins, Sikeston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo, for training as a purchasing specialist.

Airman Eakins, a 1964 graduate of Sikeston high school, received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1968 from Memphis State University.

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Quinton Shaver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Shaver Sr., of Rural Route four, Sikeston, and David M. Wilcox, husband of Mrs. Patricia A. Wilcox of Oran, have enlisted in the army, it was announced today by Spc. Steve L. Sullivan, army recruiter.

They enlisted under the army's service school enlistment option and chose, engineer heavy equipment, as their enlistment option.

They will upon completion of basic training, attend school at Ft. Eustis, Va., for three months where they will receive training in repairing and maintaining all types of heavy equipment.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - T/Sgt. Claude W. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harper, Route three, Sikeston, Mo., is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Harper is a vehicle maintenance technician in the 37th transportation squadron, a unit of the Pacific air force. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Travis AFB, Calif.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Diehlstadt, Mo., high school. His wife, Claudia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheetley of Sunnyside, Calif.

Charleston Man State Easter Seal Officer

ST. LOUIS — Chauncey L. Leeper of Kirksville was elected president of the Missouri Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the organization's annual meeting. He succeeds Mrs. Galen Brown of North Kansas City.

The society provides treatment and rehabilitation services for physically handicapped children and adults.

Re- elected vice presidents were: Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Wentzville; Judge Jack Powell, Springfield, and Jack Carson, Charleston. The newly elected secretary is Mrs. D.R. Crane, Savannah, and treasurer is Coleman Branton, Kansas City.

Mrs. John M. Dalton, Jefferson City; A. J. Daniel, Kansas City; Mrs. Thad Hartley, Marshfield; Clifford Robertson, Ava, and Mrs. True Taylor, Cape Girardeau, were elected to the board of directors for a three year term.

Only 10 elements were known to the ancients.

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Route #62 at Interstate #55
Sikestown, Missouri 63801
Phone # 471-3881
DOW PERMANENT
ANTIFREEZE
ONLY 99¢ GAL

Simplifying Election Laws Not Easy Task

KANSAS CITY (AP) —"Simplifying and modernizing Missouri's election laws is not an easy thing," James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state, said today.

He also appeared before the Missouri Municipal League as the state's chief election official and a member and secretary of a study commission that recommended election changes approved by the last legislative session.

"What we have done so far, through the agency of the election laws study commission and the legislature," he said, "is merely the first step in a long journey."

He said the law is complex because it has been accumulating through 150 years of statehood.

"One great municipal election need remains to be met," said Kirkpatrick, ho is also publisher of a Windsor, Mo., newspaper. "The absence from state law of any guidelines for city primary elections in third and fourth class cities is a serious flaw."

At another point he said "We are not following the law in our city primary elections because there is no law. We are following local custom. This can be antiquated and unfair because, for example, it can permit anyone to call a mass meeting and either create or take over a party ticket. "Counting absentee ballots on election day, a recent change, Kirkpatrick says has merit and provides greater secrecy.

An open primary will be a goal, the speaker related, "but the Missouri voter now has no obligation, moral or legal, to support any particular candidate when he casts his November ballot."

The study commission can function until July 1, 1971 and he said additional recommendations will be prepared for the 1970 General Assembly.

Reagan Says Sex Ruining Movies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, who used to be an actor himself, says the recent cascade of sexy films is ruining Hollywood.

"I think the motion picture business is killing itself off," he declared. "The hell with it.

"The funny thing is the solid pictures that are still being made are doing the best business."

In an interview, the governor asked:

"What writing does it take to simply have two people undress and get into bed? Call me a square if you want to, but I think the business has degenerated."

Reagan talked about the current state of the movies as he sat behind his desk in the Capitol.

Lines crease his face, but his hair is the same auburn-brown as when he left the television series "Death Valley Days" to run for governor in 1966.

He said that when he, his wife Nancy and their children Patti, 16, and "Skipper," 11, have gone to the movies recently, they have picked solid family fare such as "Oliver," "Camelot," and "Gone with the Wind ."

He and his wife also enjoyed "True Grit" and he had no objection to John Wayne's outburst of profanity in one scene.

Through much of Reagan's film career, which stretched from 1937 to 1966, the industry was under a strict code. In "Voice of the Turtle," a 1947 film, Reagan spent a night in an apartment with an unmarried girl—but they were in separate rooms with a locked door between.

Today's films, the governor said, are too explicit.

Reagan said that when he and Mrs. Reagan want to take their children to the movies "we can pick up the phone to almost any studio in town and have friends there and say 'What about it, we're thinking of taking the kids to such and such a movie.'

"Sometimes the screams at the other end of the phone yelling 'Don't!' curdle your blood."

$248,196 Paid Out For Welfare

NEW MADRID - County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare office for September were paid a total of $248,195.83. The greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office, reported there were 1529 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $113,102. The average Old Age Assistance checks were $73.97.

A total of 614 families with 1825 children received $70,988 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $115.62 per family check.

Two hundred and twenty-eight persons received Permanent and total disability assistance totalling $16,553 and the average check per month was $72.60.

New Madrid county had 84 persons on the Aid for the blind list and each received $85 per month for a total of $7,140.

From General Relief funds 261 families of 275 persons received a total of $17,956 or an average check of $65.29 per person.

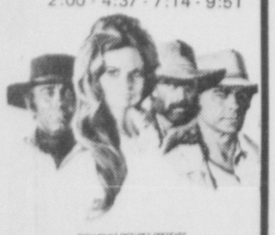
A total of $22,001.33 was expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the hospital, and nursing home vendor programs.

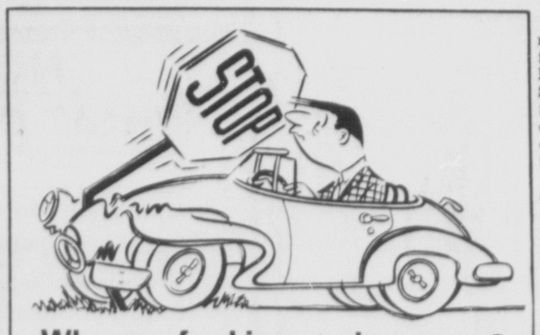
There were 65 children under child welfare supervision during the month of September.

Services were given to 65 children and service children, leaving a caseload of 65 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 51 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, nine are in foster boarding homes, three are in adoptive homes, two are in non-relative homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the county court for the month was $227.75. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $227.75.

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING OF MALCO TWIN CINEMA IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
REX Now Showing
Features 7:30-9:36
For the slave–courage knew no chains–
For the master–desire knew no color
in the savage world of the Old South!


A Unigate Guild Films Production in association with The Walter Reade Organization, Inc.
Stephen Boyd Dianne Warwick
Ossie Davis
COLOR by Movielab
Released By Continental
MALONE
LAST DAY Features:
2:00 - 4:37 - 7:14 - 9:51

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A SERGIO LEONE FILM
ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST
TECHNISCOPE® TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Why pay for his auto insurance?
Let careless drivers pay the insurance rates they deserve. Auto-Rite gives safe drivers lowest insurance rates. Wide choice of payment plans. PLUS P.S.—Personal Service from us and Ætna Casualty agents coast to coast.
Ætna Casualty's AUTO-RITE saves dollars for safe drivers
LESLIE INSURANCE
471-4114 SIKESTON, MO.
*Trademark of the Ætna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

SECURITY FEDERAL
5.25% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates
5.00% Per Annum On New 6 Months Certificates
5.25% Per Annum On 36 Months Bonus Certificates
4.75% Per Annum On Passbook Savings Savings Insured to $15,000
5.00% Per Annum On New 90-Day Notice Passbook Account
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION SIKESTON, MO.


"Yellow journalist!"
If any of Tom Paine's enemies called him that, it was the kindest thing they ever said about him.
When Paine came to America he was uneducated, sick, demoralized, dead broke, and a failure. In England, he had just been fired as a tax-collector, charged with incompetency and neglect of duty. All he had was a letter obtained in London from Benjamin Franklin.
But soon he was aflame with the ideas of the American Revolution. He became a newspaper publisher ("pamphlet publisher" would be more accurate, since "Common Sense" was printed on one side only and folded in half) and found his true mission in life. Many Colonials didn't know what they were fighting for. Paine's "Common Sense" told them. His skill at interpreting the ideas of the Revolution to the common foot-soldier was a large factor in boosting Colonial morale. Gen. Washington thought so, for he ordered his officers to read "Common Sense" to the troops.
Before, during and after the Revolution, Paine's character was attacked on both sides of the Atlantic. The well-to-do called him an opportunist. The clergy said he was an atheist. When he died in 1809 he was nearly forgotten.
But Tom Paine showed what forceful words on paper can do. Among all Patriot writers, he caught the significance of the American Revolution. Historians, still puzzled about the origins of that war, theorize that were it not for a group of skillful writers – with Paine in the frontmost rank – the war might not have happened.
Words printed on paper have great power when written by fearless and responsible men.
That's something for you to think about
during National Newspaper Week Oct. 5-11, 1969
"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it NOW, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly: it is dearness only that gives every thing its value. Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as FREEDOM should not be highly rated."
NEWSPAPERS...THE INDEPENDENT MEDIUM NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCTOBER 5-11, 1969
THE DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Worthwhile	31 Person	61 Night-spot	
2 Don't	32 Be	62 Tonight	
3 Portray	33 Out	63 Personal	
4 Weakness	34 Temper	64 Of	
5 Profitable	35 Benefits	65 Be	
6 It's	36 You	66 People	
7 Fringe	37 From	67 Money	
8 Gain	38 Travel	68 With	
9 Tip	39 Placed	69 People	
10 Is	40 In	70 Indicated	
11 Benefits	41 Promising	71 To	
12 You	42 Others	72 Decision	
13 That'll	43 Show	73 Or	
14 Stand	44 Greedy	74 Sympathy	
15 Seem	45 Careless	75 Organize	
16 Steady	46 People	76 Spare	
17 To	47 Day	77 At	
18 Don't	48 In	78 An	
19 Be	49 May	79 A	
20 Against	50 At	80 Work	
21 Pressures	51 Lack	81 Responsible	
22 Possible	52 Develop	82 Position	
23 By	53 A	83 Distance	
24 Through	54 Potential	84 With	
25 From	55 Tonight	85 Evening	
26 Flash	56 Appeal	86 Money	
27 Comes	57 To	87 If	
28 Of	58 Lush	88 Trip	
29 From	59 Projects	89 Persistent	
30 Dine	60 Checking	90 Matters	

10/8

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	35-37-38-70	75-78-85-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	42-43-51-64	72-73-74
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	30-33-50-53	58-61-62	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	12-15-17-32	39-40-81-82
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	6- 7-11-13	56-57-66	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	14-16-20-21	25-44-46
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	5- 9-27-29	31-36-80-84	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 3- 4-24	26-28-34
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	52-54-59-68	69-77-79-83	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	1- 8-10-22	23-55-87-89
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	18-19-45-48	60-63-86-90	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	41-47-49-65	67-71-76

W10 Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Do you have many suicides on this course?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1969. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the nuclear test-ban treaty between the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

In 1898, during the SpanishAmerican War, U.S. troops occupied Havana, Cuba.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson received a German request for armistice terms at the end of World War I.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II. In 1950, the U. N. General Assembly approved an advance north of the 38th Parallel in Korea.

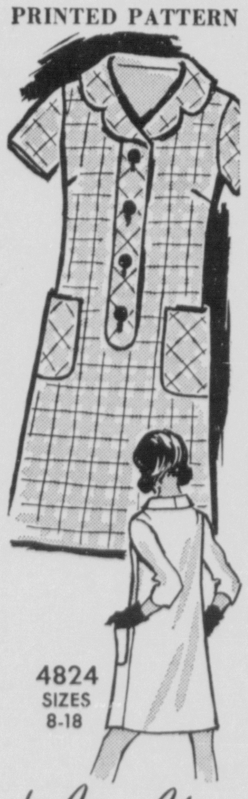
In 1958, President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan dismissed the government, dissolved Parliament and declared martial law.

Ten years ago — India was seeking a seat at the United Nations for Communist China despite a border dispute between the two countries.

Five years ago — Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo was under virtual house arrest in Cairo after attempting to attend a conference of 47 neutralist nations from which he had been barred.

One year ago — France denounced the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia and called for a withdrawal of troops.

PRINTED PATTERN



Fine for leading a lively life! This slim, trim stepin has a tabfront and curved collar softened by rounded revers. Very easy to sew!

Printed Pattern 4824: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅝ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Except for a brief bathtub scene starring PJ, this picture has been rated 'G'."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Tonight will be a good time for me to catch up on my homework—our phone is out of order!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"One thing you've accomplished . . . you've stopped your mother's bragging about you!"

Mixups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

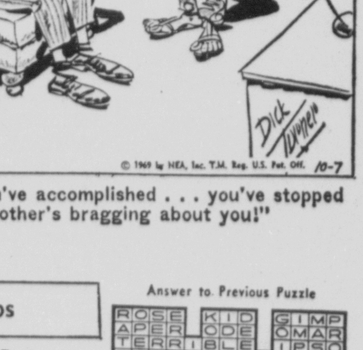
R	O	S	E	■	K	I	D	■	G	I	M
A	P	E	R	■	O	D	E	■	O	M	A
T	E	R	R	I	B	L	E	■	I	P	S
E	R	A	■	N	E	E	D	I	N	E	S
R	A	C	E	D	■	■	A	G	T	■	■
■	■	■	C	O	M	I	N	G	■	I	N
B	E	A	U	■	A	T	E	O	■	G	O
U	R	N	■	A	L	E	C	■	F	O	R
Y	E	T	■	M	A	R	K	E	R	■	■
■	■	■	E	G	O	■	N	A	D	I	R
C	O	A	R	S	E	N	E	D	■	E	D
R	I	T	A	■	L	E	S	S	E	N	E
U	S	E	D	■	B	A	T	■	A	S	S
S	E	R	E	■	A	R	E	■	R	E	T

ACROSS

1 Feminine appellation
7 Shield of a sort
13 Military groups
14 "Lily maid of Astolat"
15 Long-haired pet dog
16 Landed proprietors
17 Abstract being
18 Transactions
20 Goddess of the dawn
21 Ineffectual
23 Was observed
26 Blemish
27 Sharpen, as a razor
31 Against
32 Uncloses (poet.)
33 Booty
34 Pause
35 Anglo-Saxon theow
36 Swiss river
39 Grafted (her.)
40 Deviate
43 Priority (prefix)
46 Thick
47 Weight of Thailand
50 Heavy
52 Standards of perfection
54 Unhorse, as a rider
55 Boy's name
56 Pilfers
57 Dinner course

DOWN

1 Baronet's wife
2 Press
3 Amperes (ab.)
4 Clamp
5 Requires
6 Regard highly
7 Vendor
8 School group
9 Siamese measure
10 Ireland
11 Within (comb. form)
12 Headland
19 Winglike part
21 Conjoint
22 Coasts
23 Bargain event
24 Son of Seth (Bib.)
25 Famous British school
28 Unclose
29 Arboreal home
30 Italian city
36 Emissaries
37 Scottish alder tree
38 Dwell
41 Utopian
42 Portable chair
43 Additional
44 Lease
45 Comfort
47 Two of a sort
48 Toward the sheltered side
49 Small island
51 Goddess (Roman)
53 Suffix forming adjectives



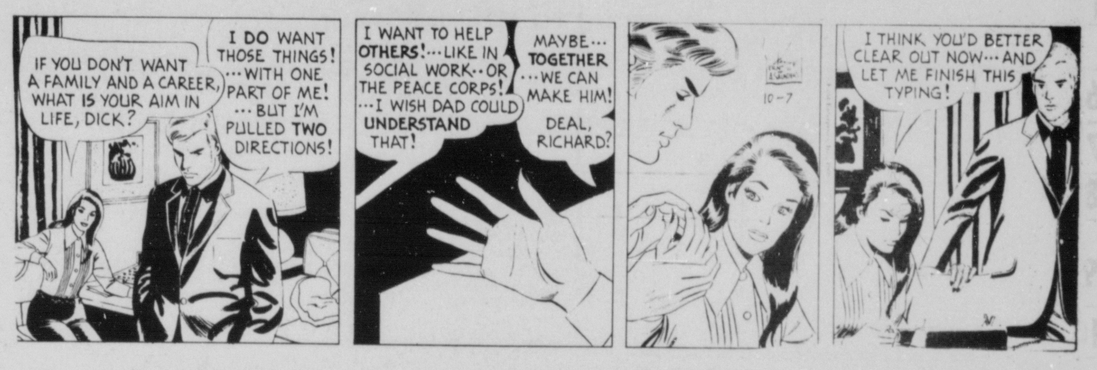
THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



The Daily Standard Readers: Special INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you as much as

$10,000.00 EXTRA CASH WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

—Only 25¢ enrolls your entire family for the first month

- ★ Pays up to $10,000.00 tax-free cash for each hospital stay
- ★ Pays $100.00 A WEEK for each day you spend in the hospital... even up to 100 weeks
- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital)
- ★ Pays in addition to all other coverage you have—including Medicare
- ★ Pays you cash benefits that increase each year...to a maximum of $130.00 A WEEK... at no extra cost to you
- ★ No age limit—no medical examination—no salesman will call

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop. What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in the famous Presidential EXTRA CASH Plan that...

Pays you $100.00 a week tax-free cash when you go to the hospital.

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra $100.00 cash coming in every week—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital.

Now, Presidential's economy plan enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your special low price is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then continue at regular low Presidential rates.

Your cash benefits increase each year — at no extra cost to you!

Your protection automatically increases $3.00 a week each year for 10 years. The first year you get $100.00 a week. You get $103.00 a week in the second year. $106.00 a week in the third year. $109.00 a week in the fourth year. By the eleventh year, your Policy will be worth a full *$130.00 a week* in benefit payments... at no increase in cost to you! This generous cash reserve protection will belong to you for as long as you keep the Policy. You can see that your insurance will be worth much *more* than the present "face value" of the Policy. Certainly, our increased payments to you will help keep pace with rising costs and—best of all...

The increasing benefits come to you at no extra cost. You still pay the regular low Presidential premium!

What other plan protects you like this today? What other plan keeps protecting you against rising living costs in the years ahead without increasing your premiums? And that's not all. This special Presidential EXTRA CASH Plan (HP 18L-1067)...

PAYS Up to $10,000.00 CASH for **each** accident or illness, starting the very first day in the hospital.

PAYS Up to $7,000.00 CASH at the rate of $70.00 A WEEK if you are 65 or over... in addition to Medicare.

PAYS $100.00-A-WEEK CASH — if you need a full-time Registered Nurse when you come home from the hospital — up to 50 weeks.

PAYS $1,000.00 EXTRA CASH for accidental death.

PAYS Up to $2,000.00 CASH for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

PAYS $100.00-A-WEEK CASH for each pregnancy, when you go to the hospital, assuming both husband and wife have been enrolled in the Family Plan With Maternity.

PAYS Up to $5,000.00 at the rate of $50.00 A WEEK when a child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

PAYS all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital).

65 OR OVER? COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE

We have designed this plan as the *important addition* to what you receive from Medicare—or any other health insurance you may have. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital) to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be *big ones!* In addition to what you receive from Medicare, Presidential pays you $70.00 a week... EVEN FOR 100 WEEKS if necessary! *You can receive as much as $7,000.00 for each illness or injury when hospitalized!*

Pays you $100.00-a-week CASH for a Registered Nurse at Home.

Yes, in addition to the $100.00 weekly cash we pay you during your hospital stay, we pay you an extra $100.00 a week if the doctor has you engage a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there three days or more, you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you engage a Registered Nurse full time within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits of *$100.00 a week*—for as long as you need the nurse—even up to *50 weeks*. It's like having a reserve of $5,000.00 cash to draw on when you need it. These benefits *also increase* each year by $3.00 a week. Another exceptional feature you have with Presidential...

Pays you $100.00-a-week cash maternity benefits.

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful *Family Plan With Maternity* for the entire period of the pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—*as long as necessary*—you get $100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.

All these added cash benefits.

Added cash benefit: $1,000.00 cash to your family, if death occurs within 90 days from any accidental injury. Think of how handy the cash can be in time of loss. It can take care of burial expenses without burdening your loved ones.

Added cash benefit: Up to $2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs anytime within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for $1,000.00 or $2,000.00 brings peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose *either* Family Plan... and your children will be covered, too! Presidential pays up to $5,000.00 any time your youngster goes to the hospital... for removal of tonsils, appendix or *any other* illness or injury! Yes, you will receive $50.00 cash, week after week — for as many as *100 weeks*, if necessary.

We pay your premiums when you are not able.

If you, your spouse or other adult dependents are hospitalized just 6 weeks or more, all premiums that come due, for the person confined, while still in the hospital after this period will be paid by Presidential. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, Presidential will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—*TO A MAXIMUM OF 100 WEEKS* per confinement!

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your Presidential Policy pays during hospital confinement for every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war or act of war; mental disorders; pregnancy except as provided under the maternity benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you *already* have a health problem. If you are sick *before* you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the Policy has been in effect for only 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every *new* condition is *immediately* covered.

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable X-rays, doctor bills, medicines and drugs that are *not* covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

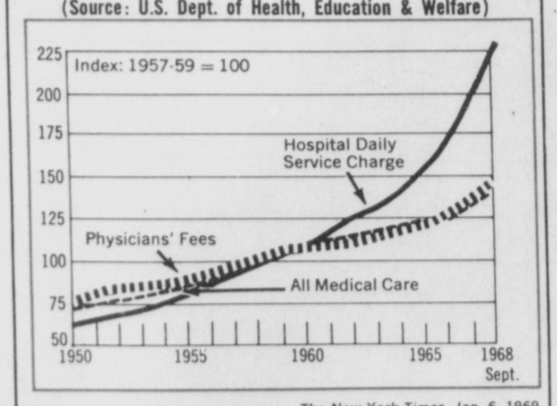
Why you must act before the date shown in the Enrollment Form — just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to apply for your insurance Policy — only a few days? Because this is a special Enrollment Period — and as mentioned above, we must receive your Enrollment Form *the same time as all the others* in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing *many* policies *at one time*. This highly efficient "Mass Enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone — *and the savings are passed on to you!*

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive the Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then—*show it, if you wish, to someone you trust.* Perhaps your lawyer, accountant or banker. Better still — *show it to your own insurance man... even though he may very well be working for another insurance company!* If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere — at any price!

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

(Source: U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare)



The New York Times, Jan. 6, 1969

Govt. figures reveal your present health protection... may no longer protect you against today's rising medical costs! Don't leave your loved ones defenseless! Act at once to add coverage that provides to a maximum of $10,000.00 health protection for only 25¢ for the first month for entire family.

GRATEFUL POLICYOWNERS WRITE...

"Let me say the full payment as per the policy was most gratifying. There was doubt in our minds for some time especially where we started with only a first payment of 25¢, but that doubt now has been completely erased. The settlement definitely was in full payment for the time in the hospital and our sincere thanks for the check."

LETHA SCHRECKENGAST, *Cedar Rapids, Iowa*

"Just a few words to thank you for the prompt manner in which you settled my claim. I certainly will recommend Presidential Life Ins. to my friends."

MRS. SYLVIA LEVIN, *Los Angeles, California*

Presidential Life rated "A+ Excellent."

Dunne's Insurance Report, the world's largest reporting service, gives Presidential a rating of "A+ EXCELLENT." There is no higher rating a company can attain.

Money-Back Guarantee—in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form below... even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish... even after all this, you are still free to return the Policy within 15 days after receiving it, *and your quarter will be refunded at once.* There will be no obligation whatever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind—you'll be protected by $100.00-A-WEEK extra cash benefits, just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the Policy.

However, after you've seen the Policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this $100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

PLAN I — INDIVIDUAL(S) ONLY PLAN:

If you want to cover yourself — or yourself and one or more adult dependents (including your spouse) — then this is the Plan for you. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue only one Policy of this type per person. Each adult — 16 or over — pays (per person) the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Renewal Premium
18-39	only $3.95
40-49	only $4.95
50-59	only $5.95
60-74	only $6.95
75 and over	only $8.95

PLAN II — FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is still growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add $5. This entitles you to all maternity benefits. It also covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home. Any dependent newborn children in the future will be covered when they reach 3 months of age and without any additional charge.

THESE 19 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell you how Presidential's COST OF LIVING INCOME REPLACEMENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT PLAN gives you the protection you need — at amazingly low cost!

1. **How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?**
   The full amount! You are paid $100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital. (If you are over 65, you are paid $70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid $50.00 a week up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.
2. **Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?**
   You certainly will... regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day... or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.
3. **Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?**
   Yes! You receive full cash benefits of $100.00 a week starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed form and 25¢—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.
4. **How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at Home?**
   $100.00 A WEEK for up to $5,000.00 after you have been hospitalized for 3 days or more, and your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you leave the hospital. Ten years from now it will have increased to $130.00 a week in benefits... at no extra cost to you!
5. **Are there any accidental death benefits?**
   Yes. $1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.
6. **Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?**
   Yes. Presidential pays $1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; $2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes... when dismemberment occurs any time within 90 days of the accident.
7. **How much do we receive for Maternity Benefits?**
   If you have the Family Plan With Maternity, you receive $100.00 A WEEK for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this Plan for the entire period of pregnancy.
8. **Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?**
   Don't worry. You still collect $100.00 A WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any **new** condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.
9. **May I apply if I am over 65?**
   Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply—there is no age limit! Members over 65 are paid $70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.
10. **What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?**
    If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, ages 3 months to 19 years, would receive 50% of all the cash benefits of the basic Plan and 100% of all its other benefits and features (other than Waiver of Premium).
11. **May I add future dependent children to my Policy after it is in force?**
    Yes, indeed, if you have the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY. Just notify us when they are 3 months old, and they will be covered without evidence of insurability and without any additional charge.
12. **Will my protection be cancelled because I have too many claims?**
    No, definitely not! Presidential guarantees never to cancel your protection because you have too many claims or because of advanced age.
13. **Does this Plan pay in any hospital?**
    You will be covered in any hospital of your choice except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing home or convalescent facility.
14. **What is not covered by this Policy?**
    The only conditions not covered are those caused by: mental disorders; expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Policy Effective Date (during the first 2 years only); act of war. EVERYTHING ELSE IS COVERED—including pregnancy when both husband and wife have been enrolled in the FAMILY PLAN WITH MATERNITY for the entire period of pregnancy.
15. **What are the requirements for membership in one of the Presidential Plans?**
    You must not have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date in the Enrollment Form.
16. **Why is this offer good for a limited time only?**
    Because, by enrolling a large number of people at the same time, underwriting, processing and policy issuance costs can be kept at a minimum—and we can pass these savings on to you.
17. **Besides the savings, are there other advantages to joining Presidential during this Enrollment Period?**
    Yes, there certainly are. A very important one is that you do not need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just your brief form in the lower left hand corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no other requirements for eligibility —and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!
18. **How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?**
    Examine your Policy carefully in the privacy of your own home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 15 days, and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!
19. **How do I join?**
    Fill out your brief Enrollment Form and mail it, with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154.

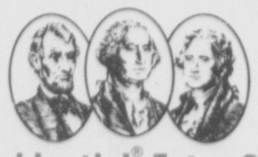
PLAN III — FAMILY PLAN WITHOUT MATERNITY:

This Plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add $3. This covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in this Presidential Plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act now — "later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly! (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form and 25¢ into the mail *today*—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at *any* cost. That's why we urge you to act today—*before* anything unexpected happens.



The Presidential® Extra Cash Plan

11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America (Home Office: Chicago, Illinois) is licensed by your State and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF MISSOURI

COMPLETE AND MAIL THIS OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM WITH 25¢ TO: ▶ **THE PRESIDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA 11401 ROOSEVELT BLVD., PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19154.**

Application to: The Presidential Life Insurance Company of America, Chicago, Ill., for The Presidential Hospital-Nurse Plan.

NAME (Please Print) MR. MRS. MISS _____ (First / Middle Initial / Last) 4-9321-0-14

ADDRESS _____ (Street or RD #)

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ (Month / Day / Year) AGE _____ SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION _____

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT include name that appears above.) Please list additional dependents on separate page.

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH Month	Day	Year	AGE
1						
2						
3						
4						

Select Plan Desired (Check one only) ☐ I—Individual(s) Only Plan ☐ II—Family Plan With Maternity ☐ III—Family Plan Without Maternity

Do you carry other insurance with this Company? (If "Yes" please list Policy numbers.) _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I, nor any person listed above, have been refused any health, hospital or life insurance ■ I understand that I, and any person listed above, will be covered under this Policy for any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of the Policy but not until it has been in force for a continuous period of two (2) years; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule. ■ I am enclosing 25¢ for the first month's coverage for me and all other Family Members listed above.

Signature X _____ Date _____

HA17L-1067

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURS., OCT. 9, 1969

VP-985 | 9321 | HP 18L-1067